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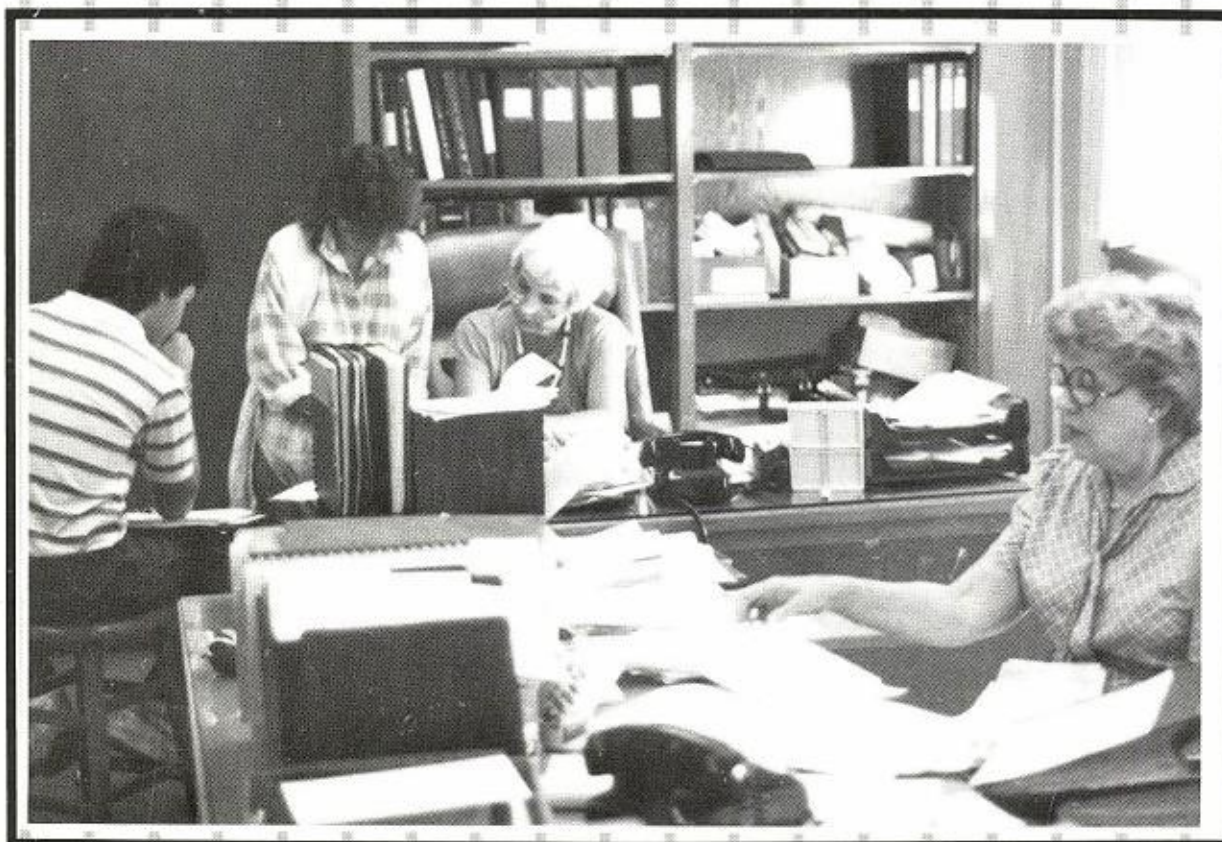
Friends share fun and exciting times

EACH INDIVIDUAL becomes a part of a certain group of friends. Students share special moments of friendship during class and extracurricular activities. Many good friends met before coming to high school. Seniors Jill Burgin, Kathryn McCommas, Ellen Sorrells, and Cindy Thomas have known each other since their first grade class at Dan D. Rogers. At Kramer, Lara Hoster, Richard Reed, and Stephanie Sample met twelve years ago. Other students like Andrew Martin and Raphael Bemporad have known each other since birth. But many wonderful relationships started at Hillcrest. Students become friends by sharing religious beliefs, family backgrounds, hobbies, classes, and extracurricular activities.

Friends were also found in the classroom. Teachers like Mr. Snowden, Mrs. Collett, Mrs. Beene, Mr. Head, and Mrs. Jeffress were thought of as friends that students could tell personal problems to. The faculty and staff assisted students with schedules, four year plans, and homework.

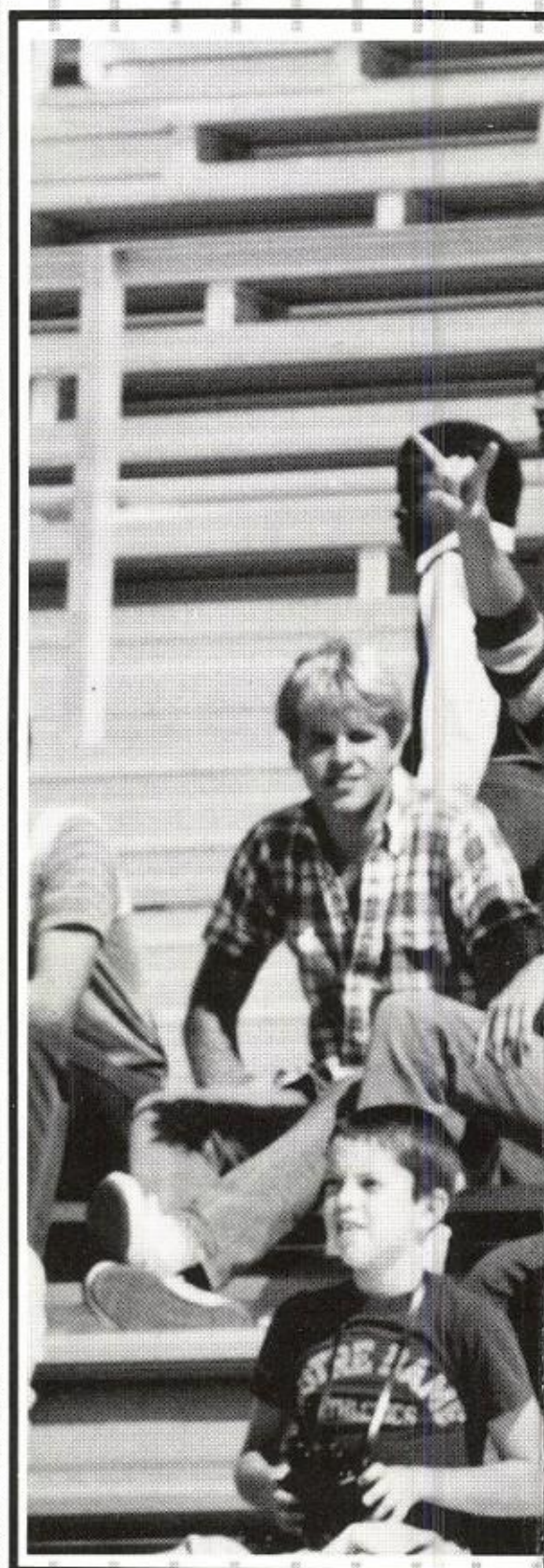
Teachers were not thought of as friendly when homework, tests, pop quizzes and papers were assigned. Students learned new skills and techniques in seven subjects. Stress and fatigue faced students in every area. Each individual handles the daily grind differently.

With the many spirit organizations, academic clubs, versatile personalities, and special relationships; Hillcrest proved that we are Decidedly Different!



▲ **The beginning of school** signals lots of paperwork for all of the offices. Teachers have to fill in information sheets, lesson plans and reports. During the first week, they counted students every period and sent the total to Mrs. Wyatt, the registrar who then had to "balance" class sizes.

The Panaders and marching band boost up spirit of the players and coaches. Yelling, dancing and cheering all add up. ►

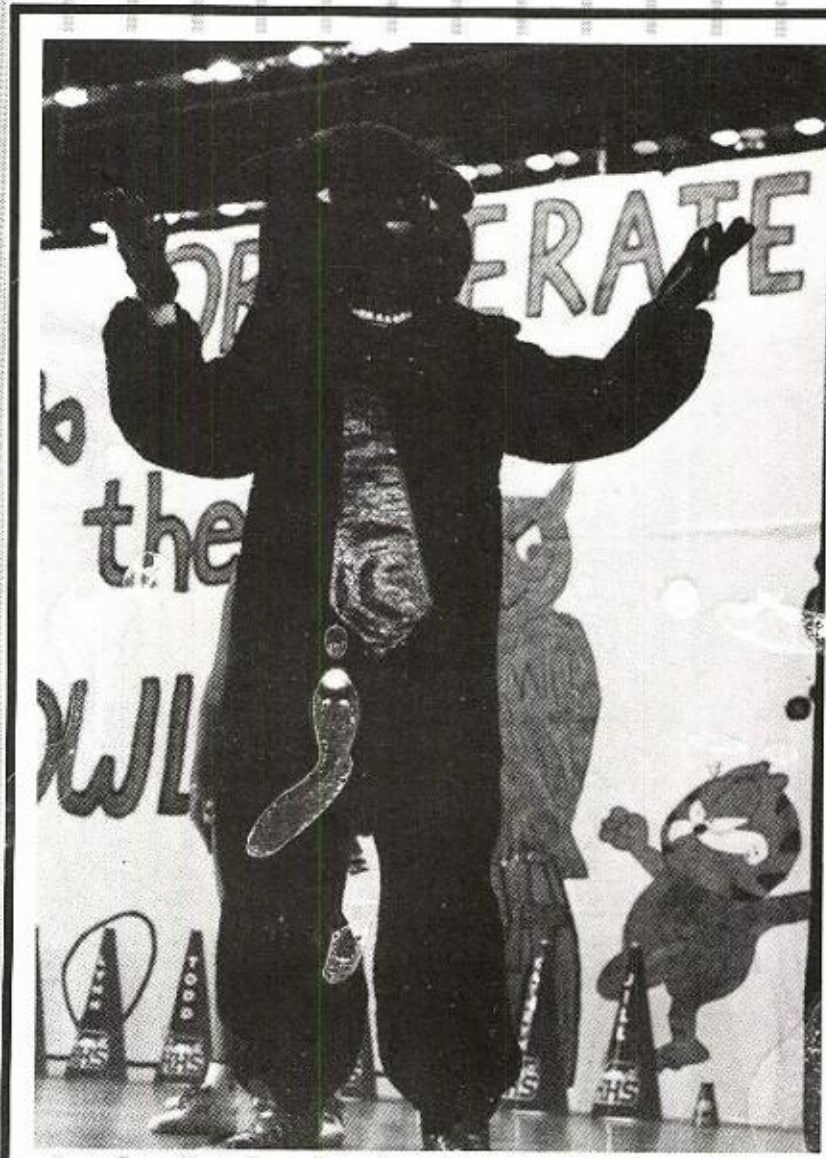


What's a game without spirit? Moms, dads, brothers and sisters all come and help the students cheer on the players, band, drill team,

and cheerleaders. Enthusiasm on the red and white side pulled the Panthers to a 7-3 record, losing district playoff in the final game. ▼



▲ When John Hardy and Willie Adams are not playing and practicing for games, they are hard at work studying for their classes . . . World History in particular.



▲ Who is that masked man? Mickey Holtzman really knows how to get the spirit out of you.

◀ The Varsity Cheerleaders, after many hours of practice, glide in and out of pyramids as the crowd yells the chants with them.



Students keep busy

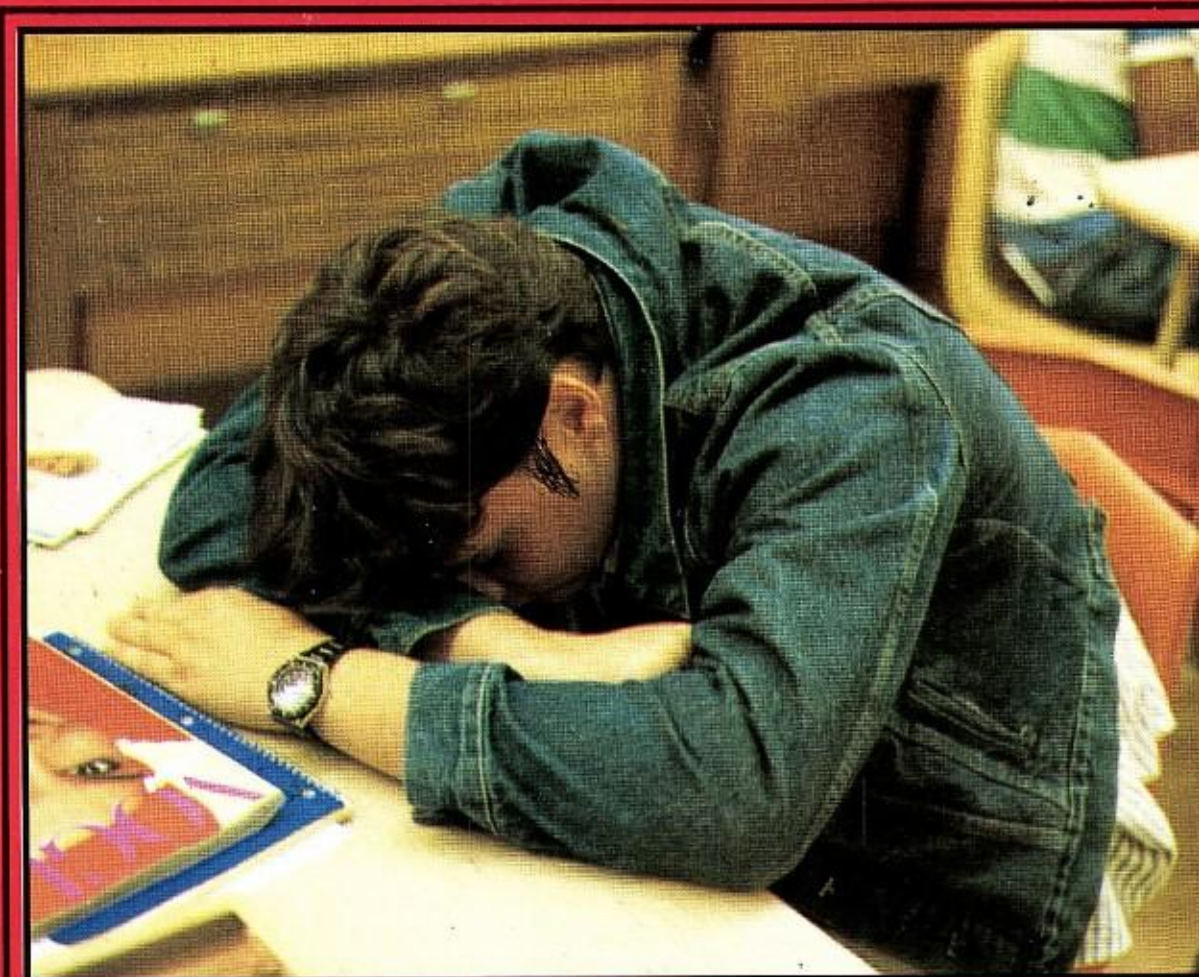
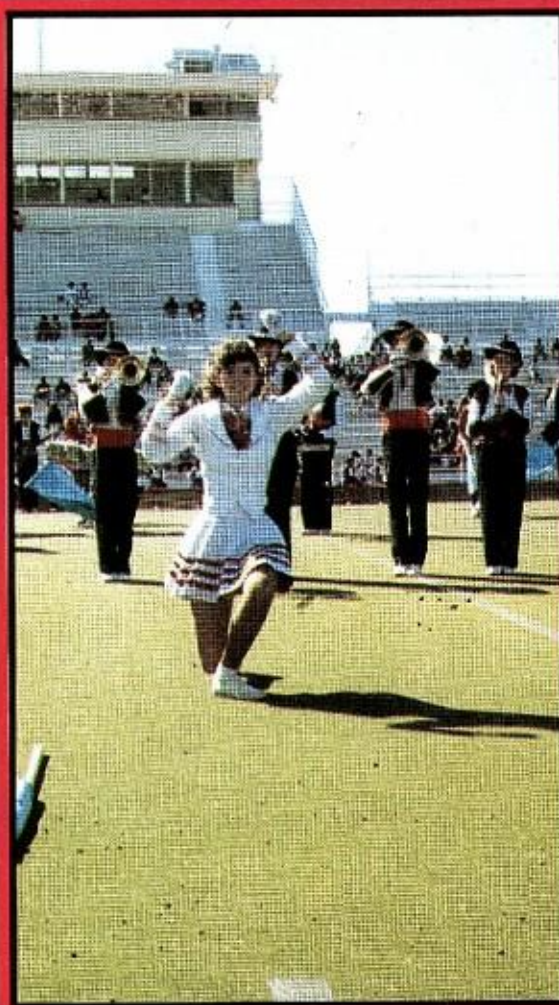
BEING A PART of school clubs and activities, each student becomes involved in high school life. Some people decide to participate in spirit organizations such as HSPP, Red Peppers, drill team and cheerleading. Others choose to be in academic groups like Math Club, Science Club, Whiz Quiz, and Chess Club. After joining a club, individuals spend many extra hours working on club projects and fundraisers.

To continue memberships in these activities, students must keep up their grades. With the new bill passed by the Texas Legislature, an overall seventy in each class must be attained. Students found it difficult to maintain grades and attend activities. Senior Ellen Sorrells said, "When I participate in school life, I lose study time. Pressure is always high and there is nothing I can do but suffer."

Jobs add pressure and strain to students who work. Many weeknights are devoted to working and studying. Junior Paige Brooks said, "There is a lot less time to study because the demand at work is so great."

With a variety of clubs, courses, and jobs, Hillcrest proves to be Decidedly Different!

Panader Lieutenant Tori Harrison dances to "Suncats" during a performance at Loos Stadium. The new no pass-no play rule prohibits students who fail a single course from participating in extracurricular activities. ▼



◀ **Exhausted from studying**, senior Jeff Sugarman relaxes during class. Students were given numerical grades in all subjects, instead of letter grades used previously by most school systems.

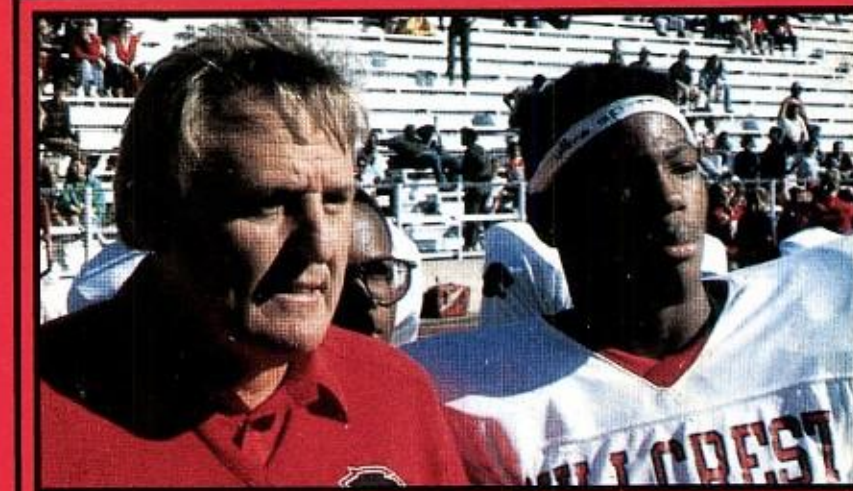
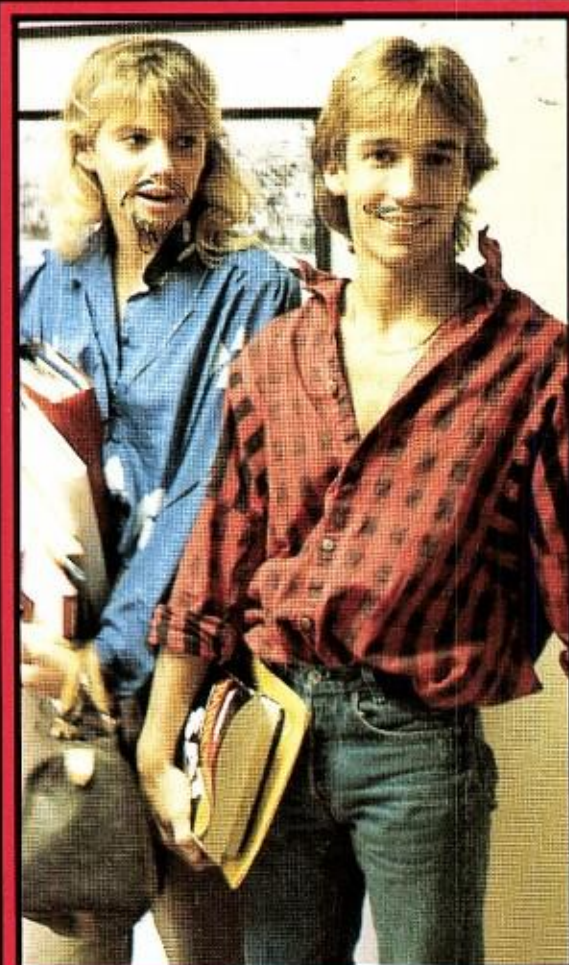
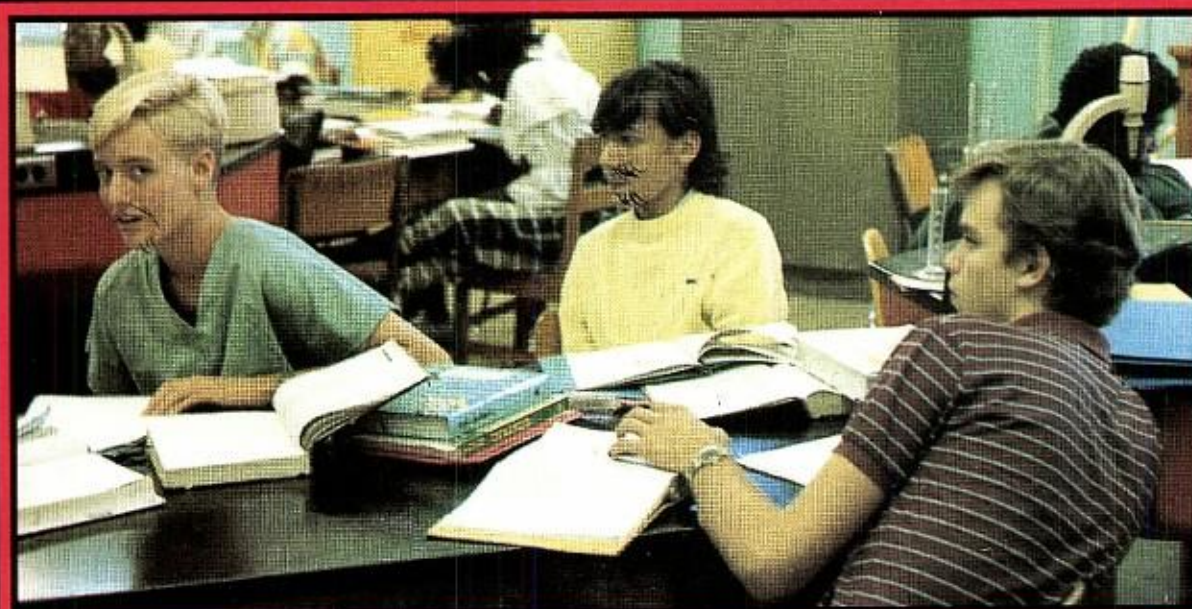


▲ **Showing their Halloween** spirit, seniors Raphael Bemporad and Greg Pak become the dynamic duo on Senior Dress Up Day. The fun activity helps seniors make it through the year which ended June 5.



◀ **Expressing strong enthusiasm** and excitement, Varsity cheerleaders Jill Burgin and Kathryn McCommas cheer during the first pep rally. Students were allowed two football pep rallies for the year. Three other assemblies were used for speakers and elections.

▼ **Learning the properties** of chemical elements, juniors busily work to memorize the knowledge. For graduation, each student must have two years of science.



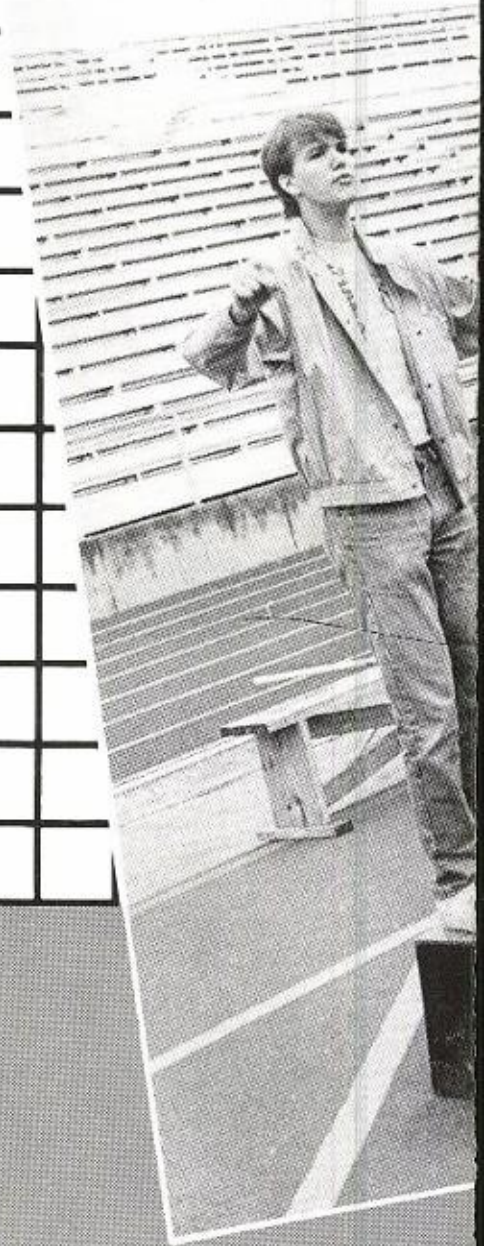
▲ **Stressful games** put the pressure on football players and coaches. Athletics, clubs and jobs add fatigue to students.

◀ **Sophomore Lisa Hastings** and junior Darin Thomas walk through the overcrowded halls. In early September, the counselors did not expect the extra 300 students.

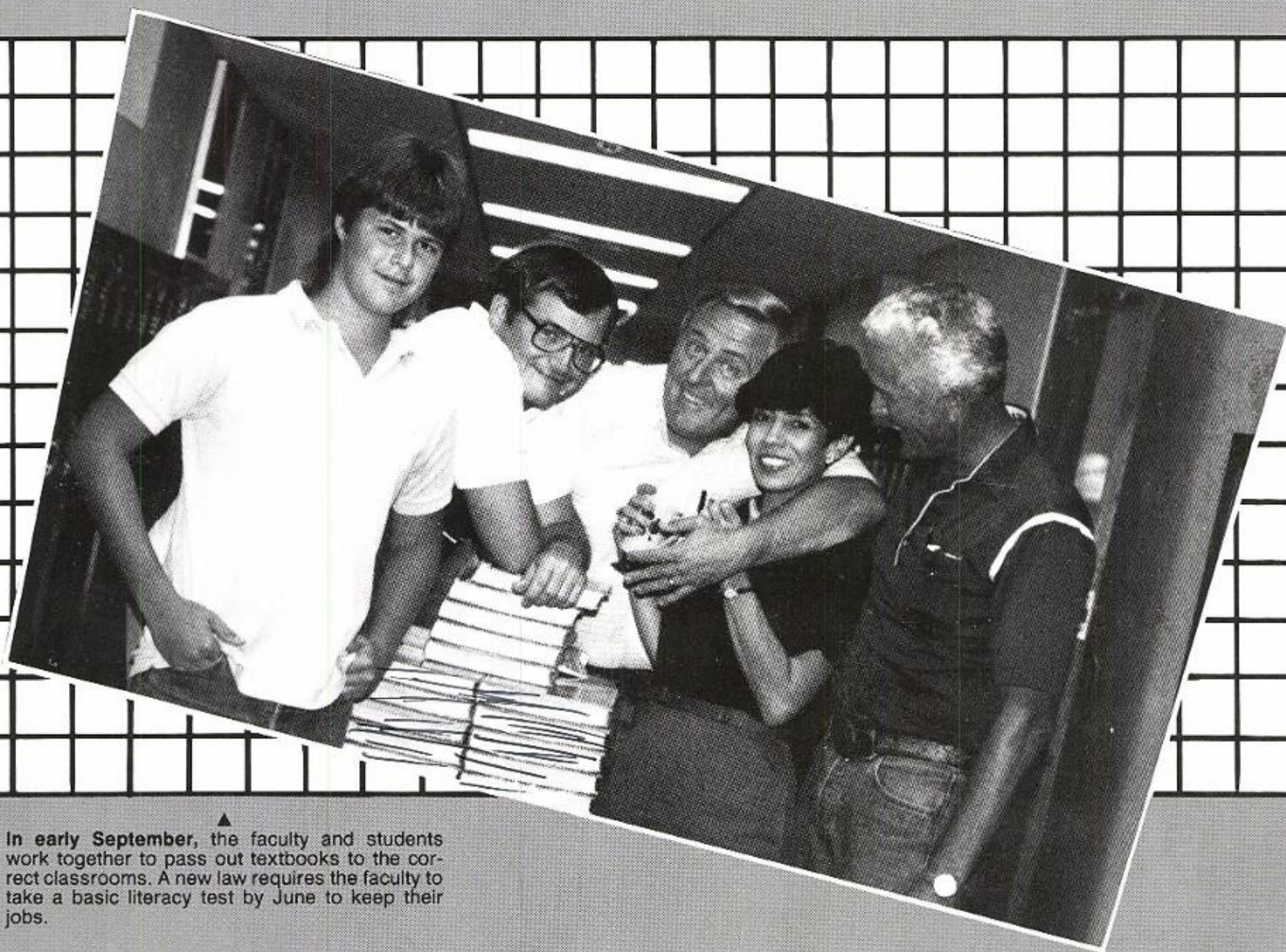
Student Life



▲ While glancing through the 1985 Panther, Seniors Ellen Sorrells, Kendall Jolly and Jill Burgin discuss pictures and stories. The annual came out in middle August.



▲ Drum Major Paul Leonard leads the band and drill team through the halftime show. The group practices with the SMU Band director for UIL District Competition at Loos Stadium. The practice helps members perfect marching, music formations, and flags.



▲ In early September, the faculty and students work together to pass out textbooks to the correct classrooms. A new law requires the faculty to take a basic literacy test by June to keep their jobs.

FUNKY HAIR STYLES, trench-coats, Polos, skinny ties, new wave clothes, baggy pants, huge sweaters, brooches and gummies are all part of current student fashions. From wild and far out to conservative and modest, stu-

dents express their personalities through their clothes.

"Tin grin," "rail road tracks," "crip" sound familiar? These names refer to those awful memories of braces, broken bones and torn ligaments. Not

every one has to go through these trials but for those who do, they are not very fond memories.

Different jobs, hobbies, favorite foods, movies, cars and people make the students at school Decidedly Different.

Ribbons and bows galore

"SEE MY MUM?! My boyfriend got it for me. What color is your dress? Mine is pink taffeta, and I'm wearing pink stockings and white pumps with three-inch heels. Where are you all going to dinner? We are going to either Baby Doe's or Red Lobster..." On and on babbles an excited girl to her friend about Homecoming.

"A Night Under the Stars" was the theme. The dance took place on Saturday, November 2 at the Colony Parke Hotel. Students were excited about Homecoming for many reasons.

Everyone speculated about who would be Homecoming queen. Kendall Jolly was chosen from six senior princesses, which included Andrienne Bowman, Kathryn McCommas, Demetria Richardson, K. K. Smith, and Cindy Thomas. Junior princesses were Felicia Roy and Lisa Wagner. Sophomore princesses were Tracy Burks and Mandy Williams. Freshmen princesses were Merrilee McCommas and Rebecca Meyercord.

A victory over Adamson at the football game left everyone in high spirits. Students put their high energy into fast dancing to songs such as "Oh Sheila," "And She Was," and "Dare Me." Favorites from last year such as "Jungle Love" and "Relax" were also danced to. "We had a great time! The music and everything else was great!" said sophomore Jennifer Baldauf.

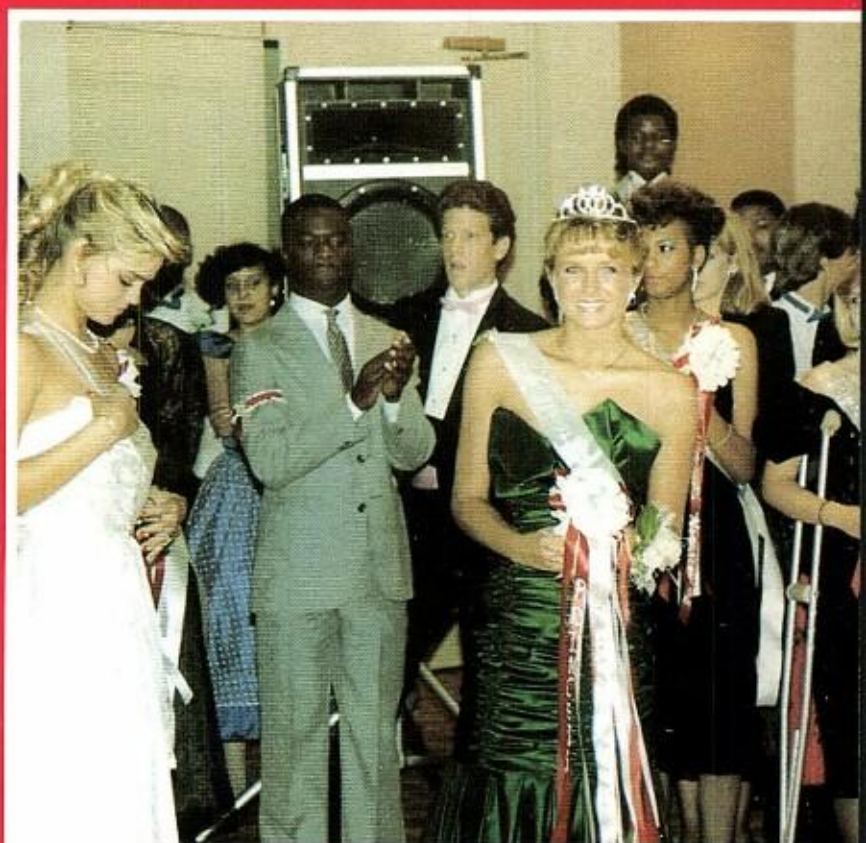
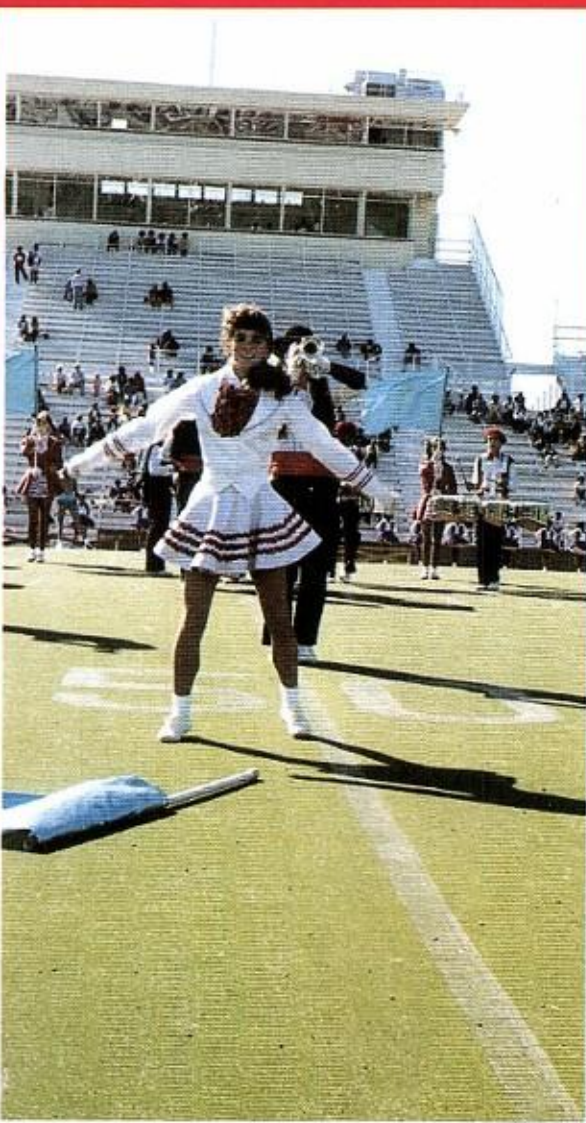
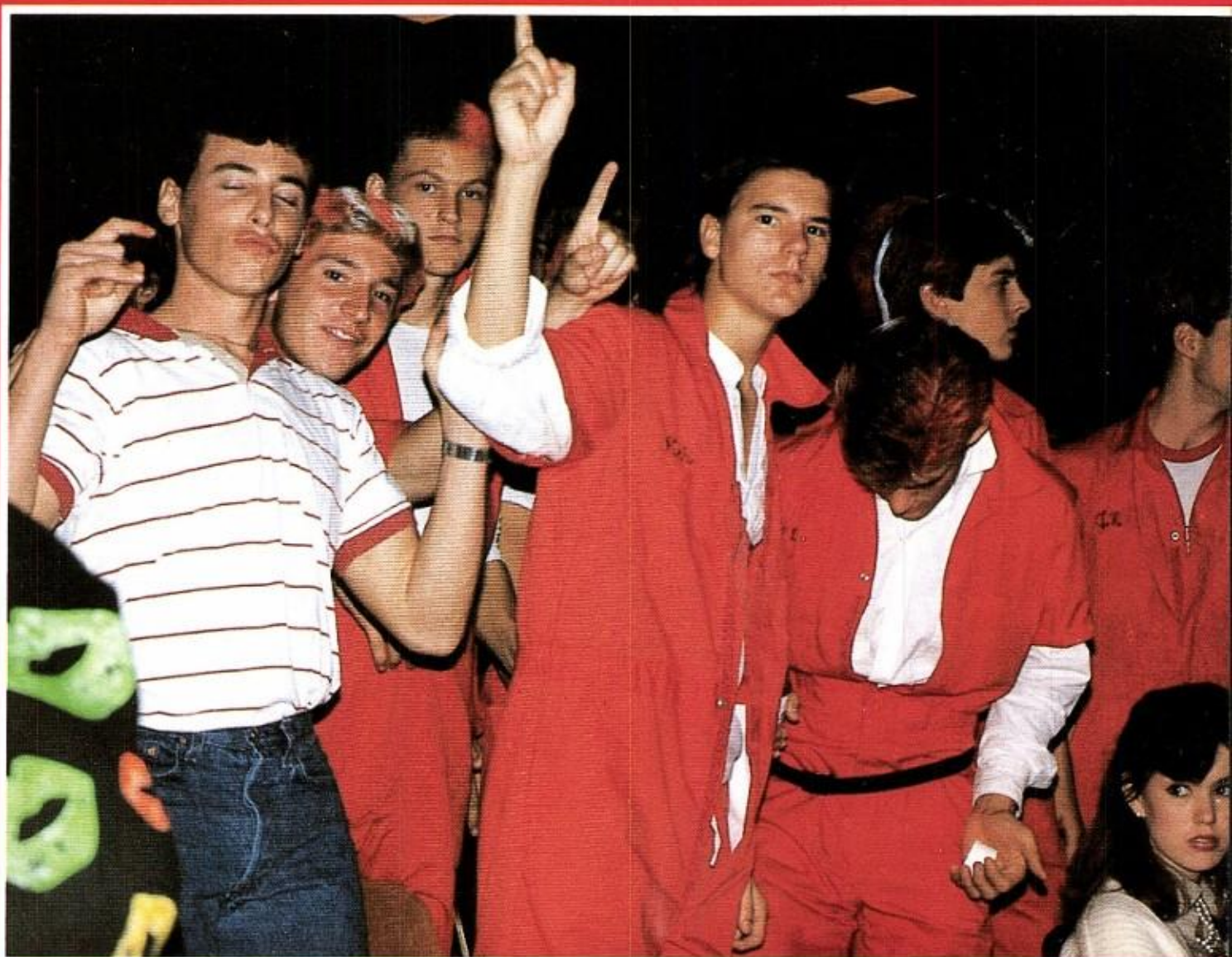


▲ Homecoming queen Kendall Jolly and her family take time out from the dancing and chattering to take a picture.



◀ Seniors Cindy Thomas, Stephanie Sample, Jill Burgin, Debbie Pleasant, Tammy Boone and Amy Fant display their flowers, bows and ribbons.

Members of the HSPP and other Panther fans show their spirit and loyalty by spraying their hair red and white. ▼



▲ Former Queen Debbie Nelson crowns senior Kendall Jolly at the Colony Parke Hotel.

◀ Senior Cindy Thomas dances enthusiastically during the Panthers halftime show at the game.

Stores sell latest trends

HEAR YE, HEAR YE. WE need new stores. A new look deserves new stores. With all the new styles coming out everyday you begin to wonder if we're running out of stores to hold them all.

Culwell and Son is one of the most popular stores for "preppies." It carries everything from Shetland Sweaters to Levis' jeans. Now that hats are fashionable more stores carry them as well as Culwell and Son. But along with the usual we need the bizarre.

Contempo is just one of the many shops that carry "punk" or "new wave" attire. It sells everything from lacey scarfs to stirrup pants. Many people also use expressionable buttons to tell people their feelings.

Art Explosion, Spencers and even Hallmark Cards and Gifts carry really weird buttons that say, for example, "I'm perfect just the way I am" or

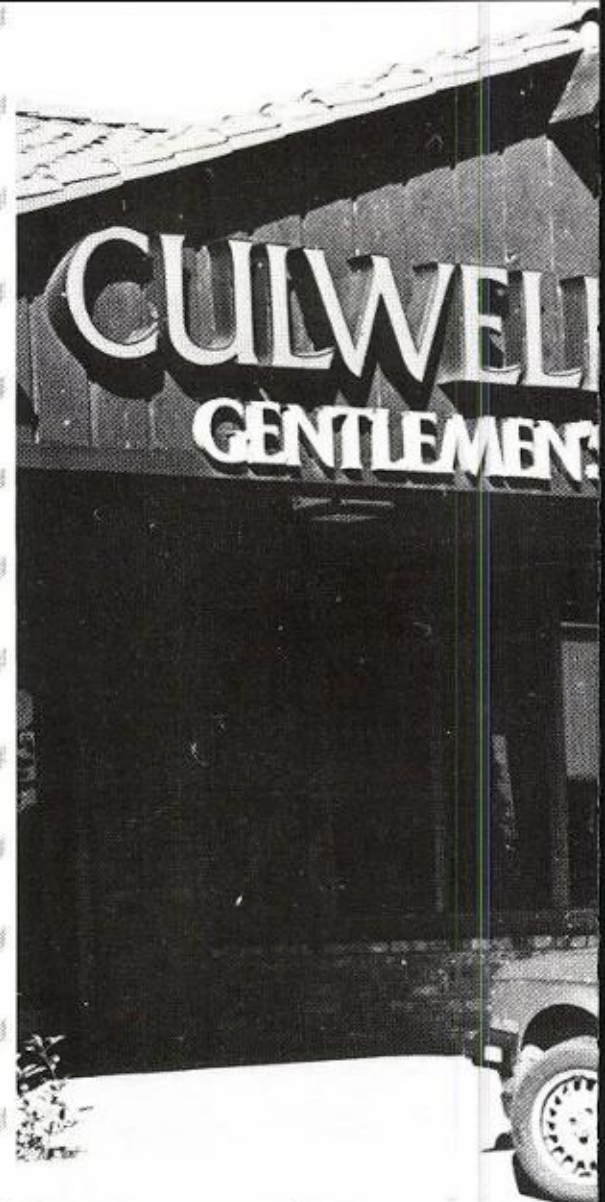
"Wanna suck face?" Spencers carries a great deal more than just buttons, such as posters, Chorusline Cosmetics, games for parties, and even special lighting lamps for your rooms. Art Explosion sells greeting cards, pins, masks, dolls, jewelry and other little knick-knacks. Spencers is hot and will always be an option for everyone when they are shopping.

However, there are new styles and fads and not enough stores to hold them all because England is sending new fashions by, just to name a few, John McIntyre, Betty Jackson, Paul Costello, Body Map, Swanky Modes Design Studio and English Eccentrics. Now all young ladies can create the special look for that special fellow for a big night on the town. With all the different looks and fads we can honestly say there is a Decidedly Different look around school in 1985 and 1986.



▲ For juniors Lauren Cizon, Jennifer Anders and Jill Buskuhl, a lovely picnic in the park is just the way to relax after a grueling week of school. Jeans, long shirts and sweatshirts seem to be the most comfortable.

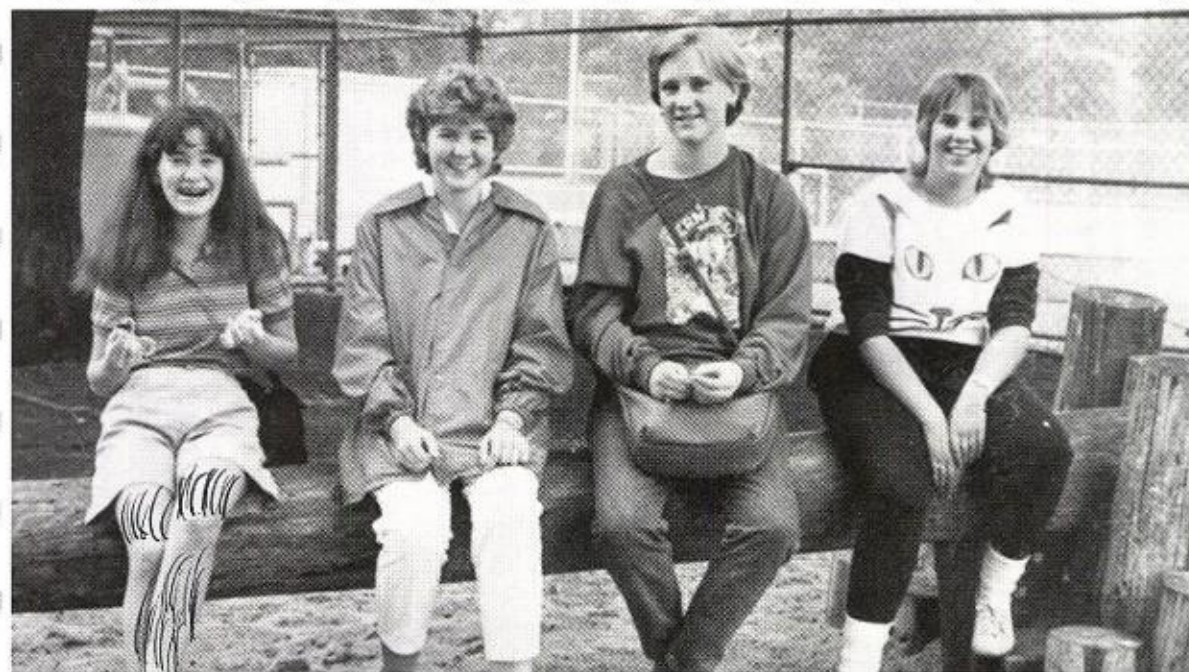
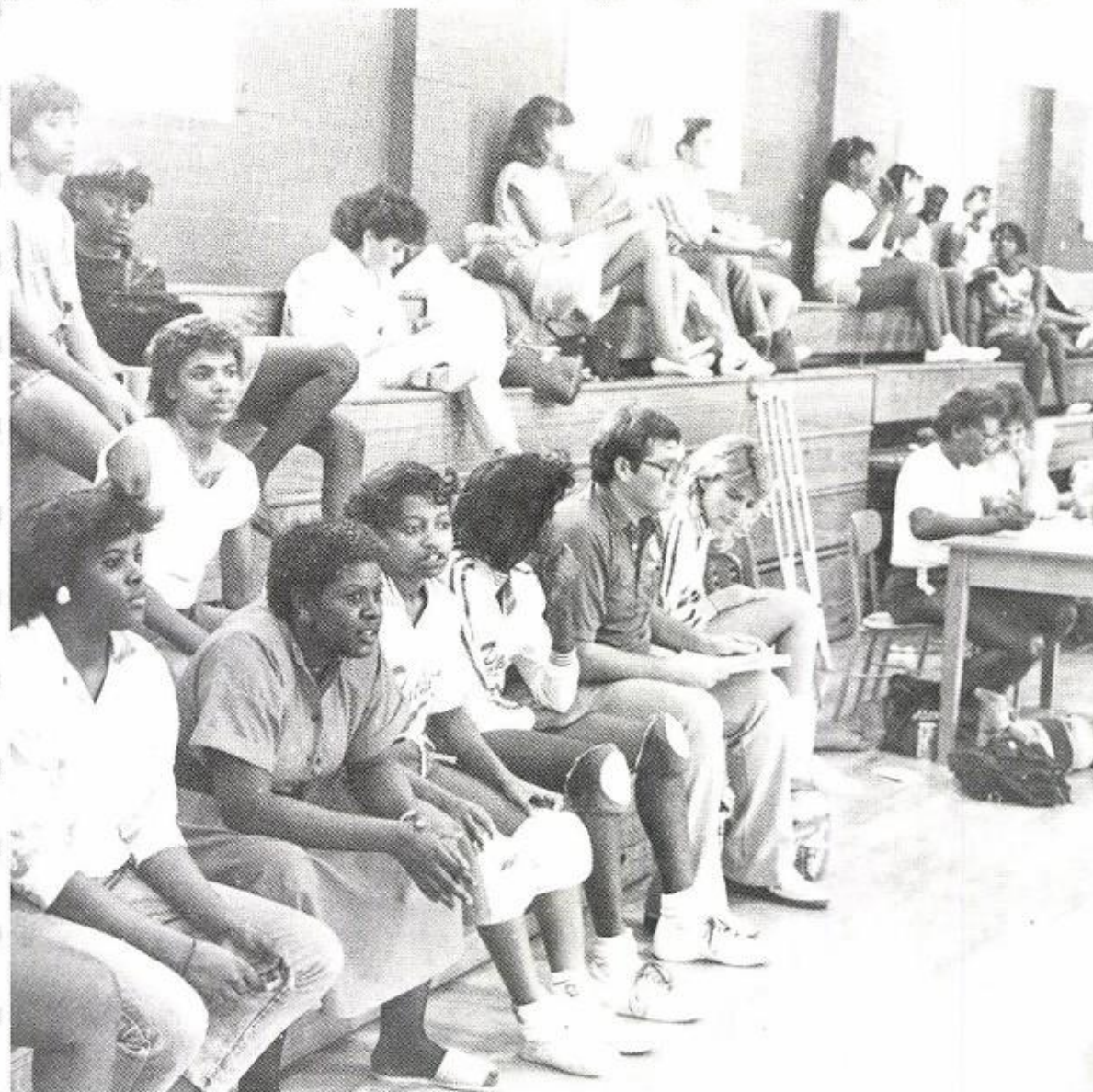
► Everyone collects pins. Lately though, the most popular pins are of guitars. Modeled after Edward Van Halen, Jimi Hendrix, Vivian Campbell (Dio), K.K. Downing (Judas Priest), Steve Harris (Iron Maiden) and Robbin Crosby (Ratt).





◀ **Culwell and Son** is one of the most popular shops for "preppies." They carry numerous labels in clothing that are expensive. It carries everything from sweaters to socks in many different colors.

There has always been different clothes for different occasions and volleyball games are no exceptions. They are not as well attended as our weekly football games. ▼



◀ **"Punk," "new wave" or "way out"** can always be found at Contempo. Everything from headbands to socks can be found in fluorescent colors, hot pinks and many other different colors on and off the racks.

▲ **Tennis anyone?** In Thackery Park freshmen and sophomores Joann Caronna, Sherry Williams, Susan Koons and Renee Kovsky love shorts and jeans with big comfortable shirts on an outing with friends.

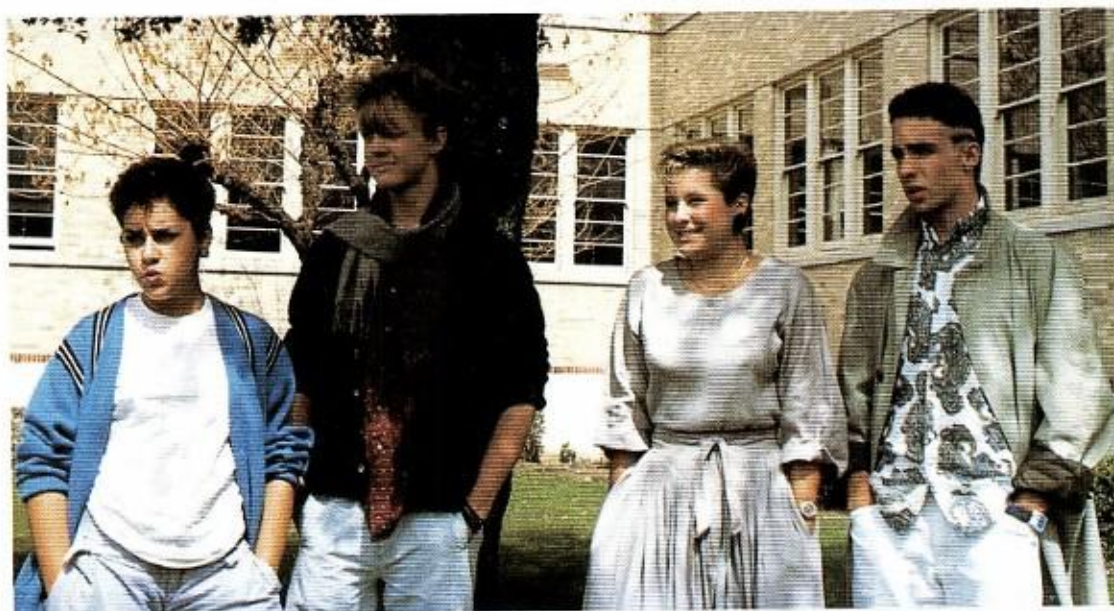
Teddys rule collections

PEOPLE HAVE ALWAYS LIKED stuffed animals. Teddy bears though have been the favorite animal to collect. Ever since they were invented, the cuddly little creatures have captured everyone's heart.

Teddys used to come plain and brown. Now they have accessories such as clothes, hats, socks, shoes, and even lingerie. They also come in a variety of sizes. But teddys will always have a special place in their owner's heart no matter what they come with.

Rainbows of color have appeared lately on wrists. The individual plastic bracelets usually are seen in groups of fifteen to twenty. Originally they were used to seal grenades. They were black and very dull. Now they come in multi-colors. ►

Thinking of sporting a new hair style this year? You might want to check out junior Stephanie Parks, sophomore John Macready, junior Jennifer Griffin, or senior Roger Rogers who wear the latest styles. ▼



▲ **Seniors Justin Lee, Kelvin Roquemore, Andrew Martin, Keith Otto and Chris Terrill** have really got it together when they are

dressed up for school, games or to go bumming around; they always look their best.





◀ **Trench coats** have come back, especially with juniors Rodney Blakemore and Charlie Scott, senior Brett Lamm and sophomore John Fendley. Described by Brett Lamm, "They are bad!"



▲ **Teddy bears** have been around for longer than anyone can remember. They are cute little or big creatures that captures everyone's heart.



▲ **Long cotton skirts and pants** have "come in." Models are juniors and seniors Betsy Mighell, J.B. Amason, Tori Harrison, Nick Kahanek and Suzy Carr.



◀ **History repeats itself.** Stirrup pants are not only popular now but were "really groovy" in the early sixties. Oversized shirts are stylish to wear with the pants as juniors and seniors Lara Hoster, Amy Westbrook, Laura Reeves, Michelle Kovsky, Tina Scoville, Kira Weiss and Christie Albin model them.

Superb movies and bold performers entertain youth

TELEVISION, MOVIES, and radio all helped satisfy entertainment needs.

Many new movie and album releases were made during the year.

John Candy and Tom Hanks teamed up again in *Volunteers*, a spoof of the 1960's peace movement and the Peace Corps.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, five-time winner of the Mr. Universe contest, took his shot at a block-buster, veteran movie *Commando*.

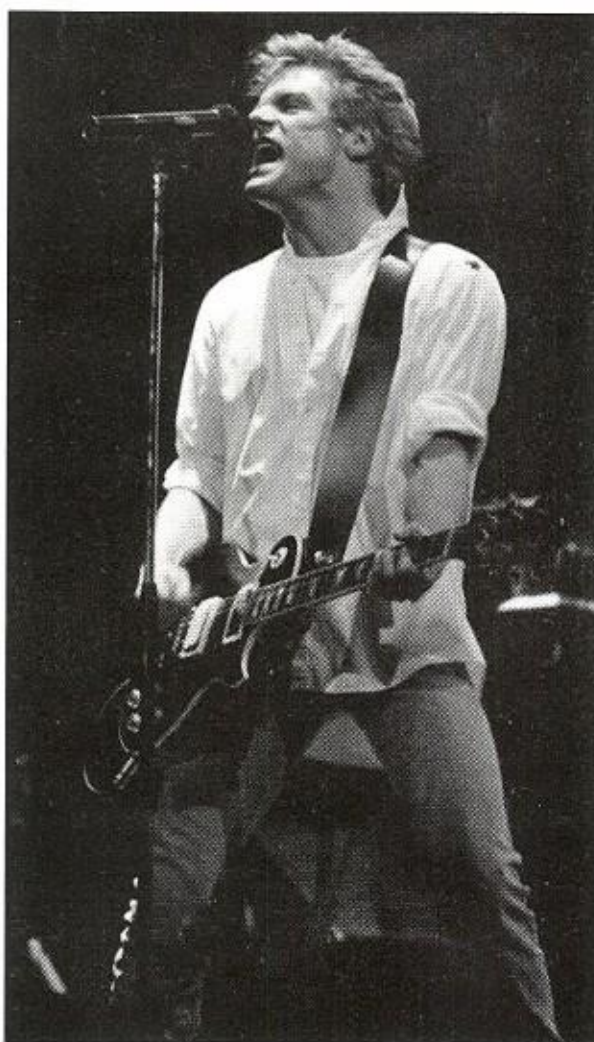
Patriotic story *American Flyers* and horror comedy *The Return of the Living Dead* were among the list of films released. The Texas Chainsaw Massacre returned to horrify and humor moviegoers.

Nervous Night, the new Hooters album, claimed two hit singles "And We Danced" and "Day By Day." The group received attention as one of the opening acts at Live Aid.

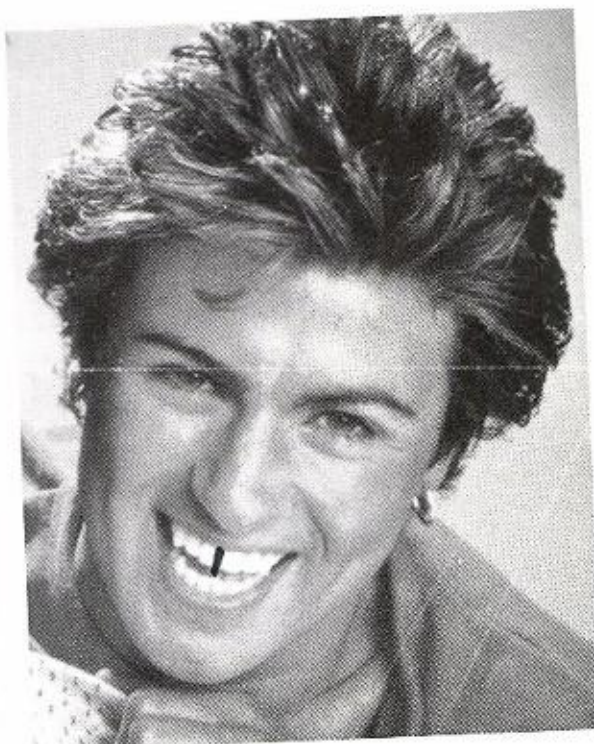
Stevie Wonder's album *In Square Circle* brought concepts of love and Christianity.

With a variety of music and movies; the entertainment year proved to be Decidedly Different!

Releasing "It's Only Love," Bryan Adams makes a hit with soul singer Tina Turner. The song "Summer of 69" is a single off the "Reckless" album. ▼

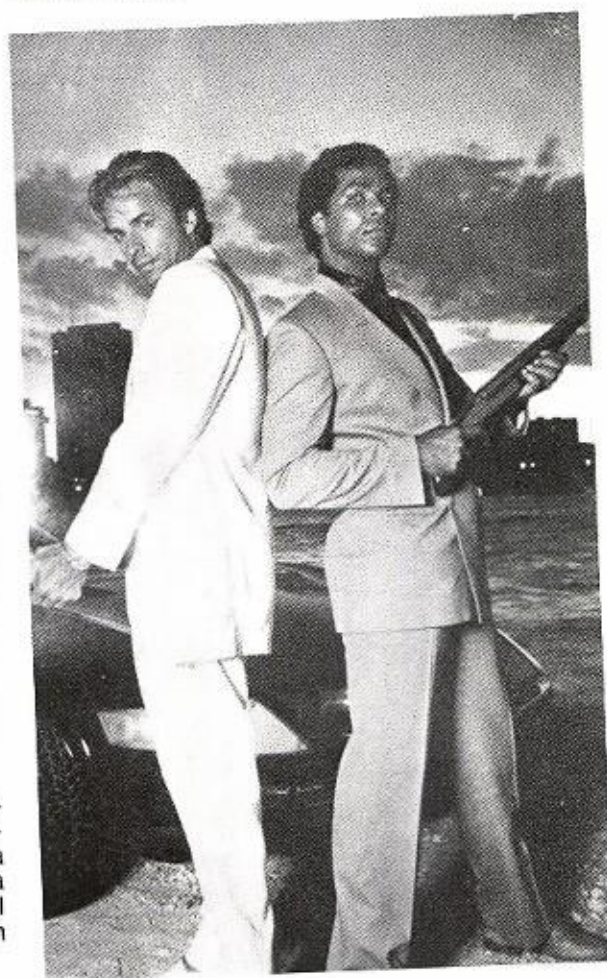


◀ In Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*, Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg star as the ill-tempered Mister and the downtrodden Celie. Five Golden Globe Award nominations include Best Picture, Best Actress, and Best Supporting Actress.



◀ **Ranking number one** on the Billboard Magazine top pop single chart, pop group Wham makes it with the love ballad "Careless Whisper." Upbeat, dance tune "Wake Me Up Before You Go-go" climbs up to number three on the Billboard chart.

Superstars Dionne Warwick, Lionel Richie, and Diana Ross discuss the success of Dionne's cousin Whitney Houston. With her hits "Saving All My Love," "You Give Good Love," and "How Will I Know," soul artist Whitney Houston releases her first solo album. Having her first solo tour, Whitney receives six American Music Award nominations. ▼



▲ **Selling 15 million** copies worldwide, Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" album yields hits like "Glory Days" and "My Hometown." Billboard Magazine awards the Boss with the title top pop album male artist and top pop album.

◀ **Leading all its' competitors** by picking up 15 Emmy nominations, Miami Vice proves to be a television and music soundtrack hit. Influencing sportswear and hair styles, Vice stars Don Johnson and Philip-Michael Thomas start their own fashion lines.

▲ **Ballet superstar** Mikhail Baryshnikov and international tap dancer Gregory Hines star in Columbia Pictures' "White Nights." Music artists Chaka Khan, Robert Plant, Phil Collins and Roberta Flack contribute to the soundtrack. Lionel Richie's "Say You Say Me" receives a Golden Globe Award nomination.

Jobs provide fun, money

ON WEEKENDS AND after school, many students punch time cards, don uniforms, and put on an enthusiastic smile. They may ring up groceries, sell snacks, or do various other jobs.

"It's a blast," junior Staci Stewart said of her job at Tom Thumb in the Medallion shopping center. She works on Saturdays as a cashier to earn extra money.

Even an ordinary cashiering job can bring surprises. "One day, this guy came in, went through my line, and bought a card," Staci recalled. "Thirty minutes later, he came back and gave it to me! That was out of the ordinary!"

Staci only works on Saturdays because of schoolwork and Panaders activities. She earns money to keep up her car and to buy clothes.

Junior Adrienne Bruce works at Cathy Anne's at Northpark. She sells cookies. "It's a really cool place to work," Adrienne said. "Everyone who works there is young; the atmosphere is very relaxed." She spends her earnings on clothes and she saves for special occasions such as Christmas and birthdays.

Senior Felicia Gulley spends many hours after school working at Dean's food store. She is a cashier. Some of her paycheck goes to her church for the church's Help Fund, which reaches out to people in need. More of it goes toward her family's finances. The rest of it is used as Felicia's "fun money."

Felicia has been working at Dean's for 1½ years. She had a big

surprise on the first day of the job. She had just begun to work when there was a robbery. "It really blew my mind," Felicia said of the robbery.

Sophomore Anna Schenkler works at the concession stand at Galleria General Cinema. She deals with many interesting people.

Anna gave an example of a customer at the concession stand.

"I want a Coke," the customer said.

"We don't have Coke," Anna said, smiling angelically. "We have Pepsi."

"I want Coke!" whined the customer. "... Oh, okay. I'll have a Dr. Pepper. And I want popcorn."

"Do you want plain or buttered?" Anna asked, holding up the popcorn bucket.

"Yes."

"Huh?"

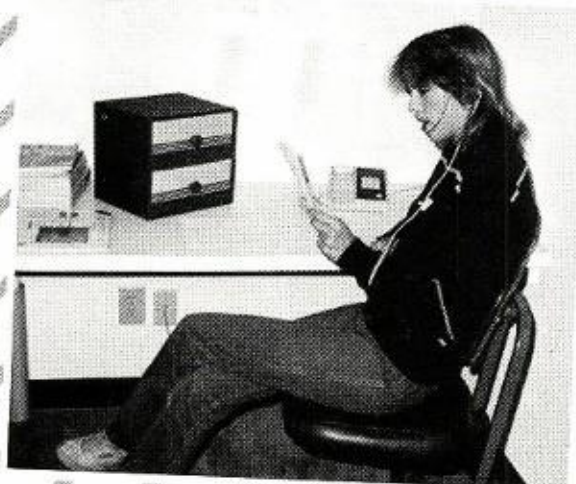
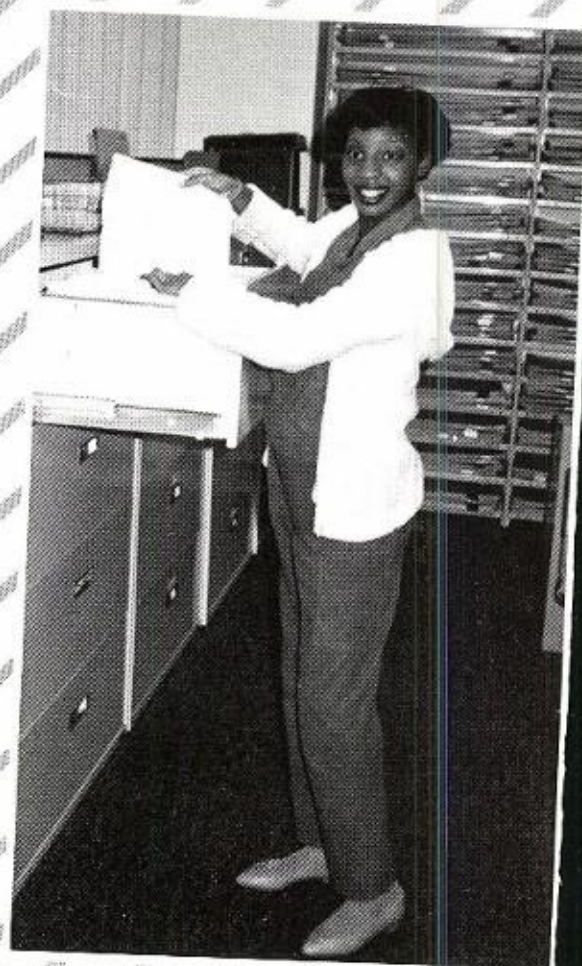
"Yes!" Anna looked nervously at the 150 angry people over the man's shoulder, then back at the man desperately.

Finally, the man got very frustrated and stomped off without buying anything.

"Interesting person," Anna laughed, remembering. "But I really like working at the cinema. The people there are nice. We all have a lot of fun."

Anna's earnings are going toward new cymbals for her drum set.

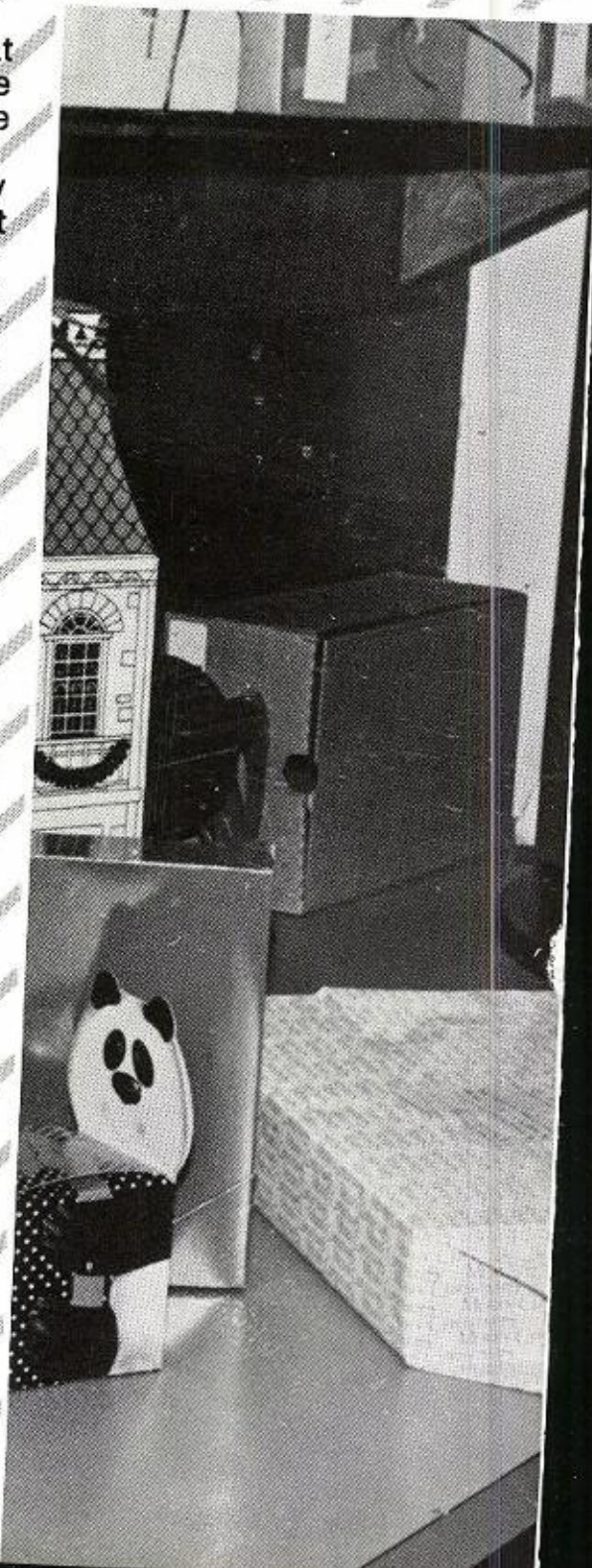
Working experience as a high school student can help prepare a person for the 40-hour work week as an adult as well as provide good times as a teen.



▲ Senior Renee Ostlee works as a market researcher for Southwest Telemarketing.

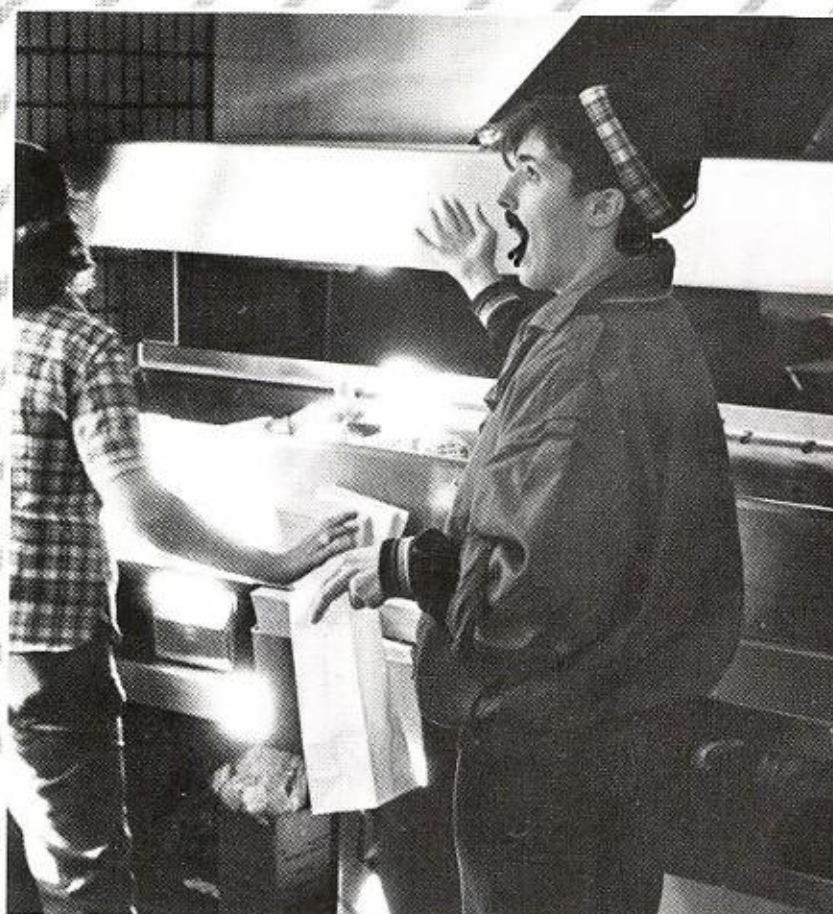
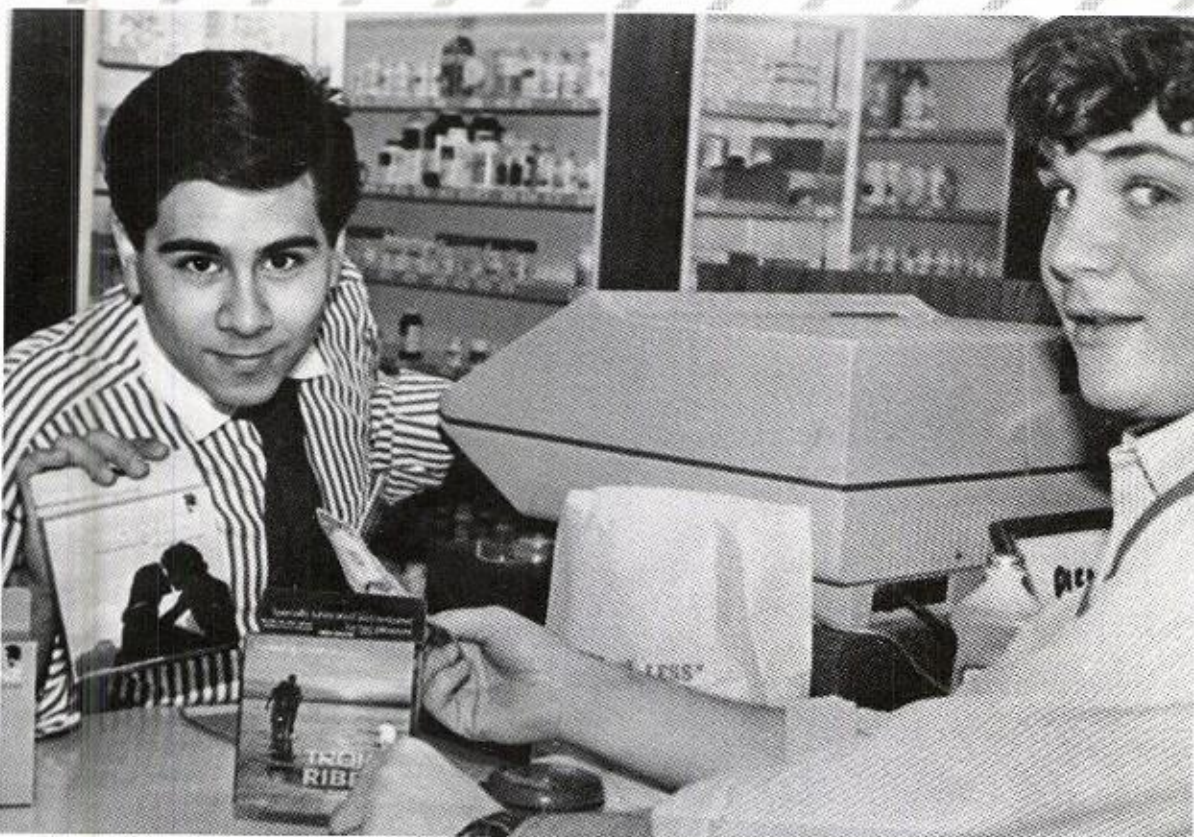


▲ Senior Brenda Gonzales works diligently as a secretary for Park Central real estate development.



◀ Senior Regena Crittendon does filing as part of her job as a clerical assistant for Continental Telephones.

Students such as Kelly Wellman Jeff Sugerman, and Frank Nuccio gain important experience for a promising future while working at their jobs. ▶ ▼



▲ "Oh, my goodness! A screen full of blinking orders! Patty, our floor supervisor, is going to kill us!" cries senior Amy Fant during a rush hour at Jack-in-the-Box.

▲ Mrs. Barbara Barnett, the principal's clerk, sits amidst a snow of paper work, smiling cheerfully.

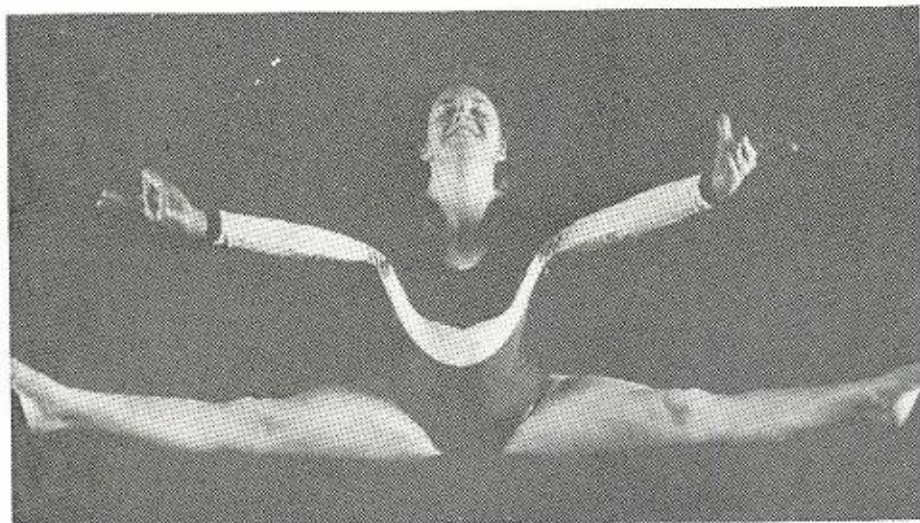
◀ Senior Cindy Thomas gift wraps a shirt from Culwell and Sons.

Hobbies help students and faculty achieve their goals

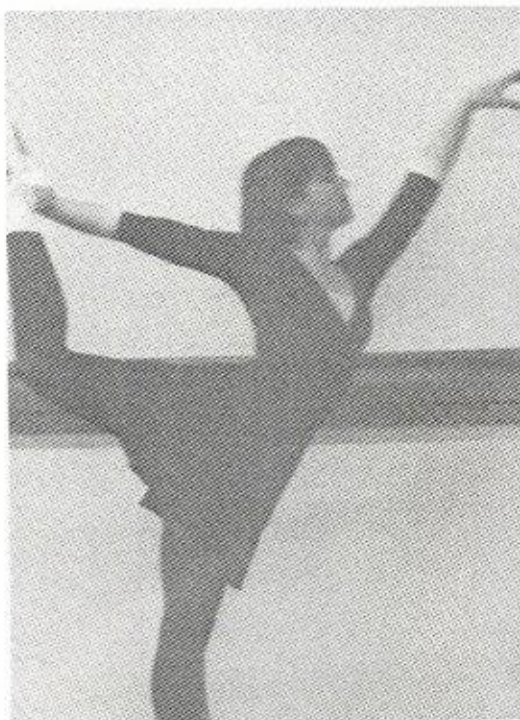
PEOPLE ALWAYS NEED A BREAK and so they turn to their favorite pastimes. Collections seem to be a favorite hobby for lots of students and faculty at HHS. For instance, junior Karen McAfee and sophomore Julie Pietsch love to collect dolls and horses. Karen collects Madam Alexander dolls. She has been collecting them since she was six. She has 25 out of the over 100 varieties that are available. Julie has over 100 varieties of model horses that she's collected since the second grade. But students aren't the only ones that have interesting pastimes, teachers have interesting hobbies as well.

Mrs. Gloria Cortez collects the

Senior Susan (SuSu) Seaman has been taking gymnastics since she was four. She's competed with Mary Lou Retton and a lot of other people on the 1984 Olympic Team. Here she is doing an aerial split. ▼



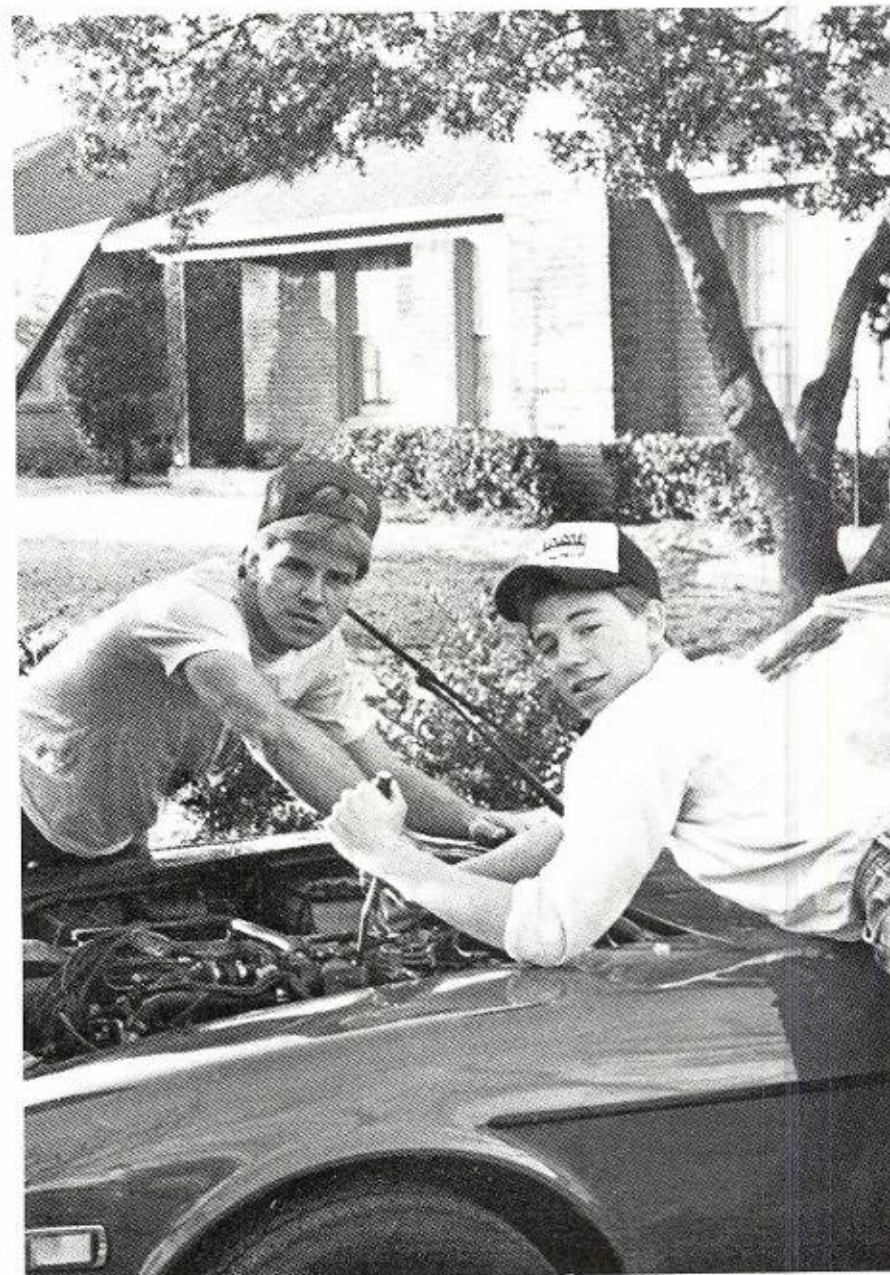
Ballet is one of the hardest forms of dancing but junior Paige Brooks makes it look so easy. She has been taking lessons for 12 years. She comments, "It's a lot of hard work but it pays off because we have a recital every spring to show off our new steps." ►

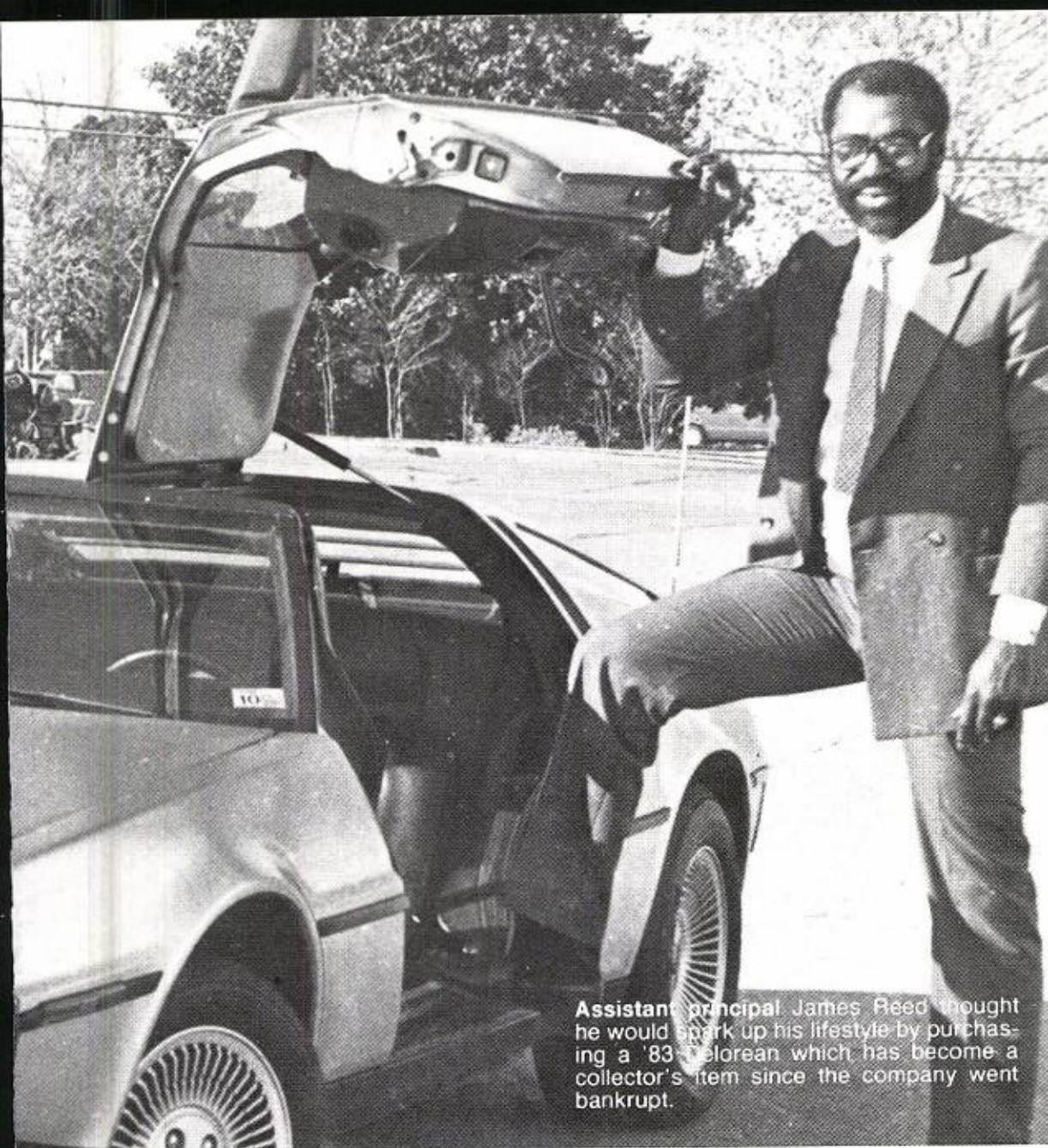


Demitasse Cup Series. She has been collecting the cups for 3 years. She looks for interesting and "one of a kind" designs because she doesn't want any two with the same design. She started the collection for her daughter whom she hopes will carry on the collection when she is older. Also, Mrs. Sarah Busby makes stained glass window ornaments in her spare time. She's been working on them for seven years and every once in a while sells some to her family and close friends.

So with all the different hobbies and pastimes, it proves that HHS students and faculty are Decidedly Different.

Jeff Grandberry and Marc Lubin spent many hours last summer restoring Jeff's 280zx. They completely rebuilt the car by doing body work, painting it, redoing the interior and suspension and engine. They also restored Clark Spencer's Stepside truck and Jeff's Camaros. ▼





Assistant principal James Reed thought he would spark up his lifestyle by purchasing a '83 Volvo which has become a collector's item since the company went bankrupt.

Do the words Altair, Rigel or Polaris sound familiar to you? They do to sophomore Robb Linenschmidt because they are names of stars. He's studied astronomy for seven years and has his own telescope. ▼



◀ A collectors' item for a doll collector is a doll that's been in the family for three generations. A baby doll that's been handed down to the next girl on her eleventh Christmas

since 1915. Sophomore Susan Koons has over 60 different dolls. The Baby Doll was her first doll ever.



▲ Mrs. Silvia Beene has over 100 different antique bells that she's collected since she's been married. Her husband gave her the first bell in her collection which was an antique.



◀ Comic books have always been a great pastime. Mrs. Wanda Sides seems to love them because she owns over 1000 different comic books. Her favorite issues are *Conan the Barbarian*, *Red Sonja* and *Krull*. No wonder she has so many she's been collecting them for 15 years.



Students speak out on world issues

"I DO NOT UNDERSTAND why the United States has to help Africa," replied a student new to Hillcrest. Because of the many different lifestyles the students and faculty were polled around school on the new changes in DISD and about world tragedies.

Staff members polled 45 students

to get an idea what students in the 1985-86 school year thought about current questions. There were three main questions asked. The use of alcohol at parties brought the most heated responses, while veteran teachers did not believe they should not take the competency test.

The most varied responses came

from the new no-pass, no play rule. Many of the students felt that this rule was not fair. Others felt that was a good idea, heated response came from both sides of the issue. Even though the *Panther* staff feels that this year is one of the best in recent years.

Q: Do you think teachers should take a competency exam?



COACH THOMPSON: "I feel that it is not in order to have the teachers take a comp. test."



CAMILLE THORNTON: "Yes, I do feel that teachers should take a comp. test to make sure."



CHRISTINE TAYLOR: "I think it's a good idea. So we can see the teachers we are getting."



JOHN McREADY: "Yes, so that teachers can teach us adequately and help us."



DEAN KELLY: "No, I don't feel that teachers should have to take a comp. exam."

Q: How does Hillcrest compare to your last school?



CHAD WILSON: "Hillcrest is just so huge compared to my last school. It really surprised me, and everyone is so much friendlier."

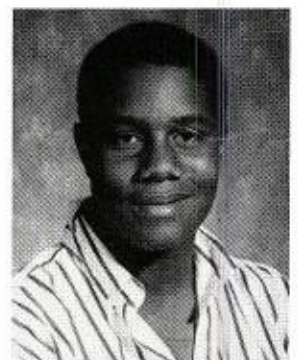


MARCIA LOVAS: "Hillcrest is really a lot bigger than my last school and it really scared me at first but everyone is so friendly I relaxed really fast."

Q: How do you feel about the Mexican Disaster?

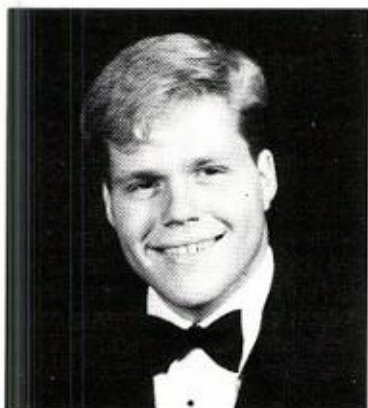


AMY ROLLINS: "I feel that we should help them cause they are our neighbors and we owe it to them to at least try."



WILLIAM TOLES: "They are our neighbors and we may need their help sometime in the future. We should at least live up to our country's purpose."

Q: How do you feel about the Live Aid concert?



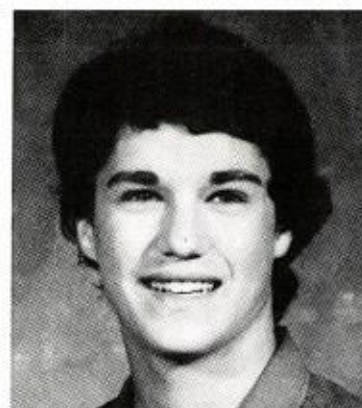
JASON FRAZOR:
I feel that the concert was an excellent idea. The concert aided the poor in ETHIOPIA so it must have been good.

Q: What do you think could promote school spirit?



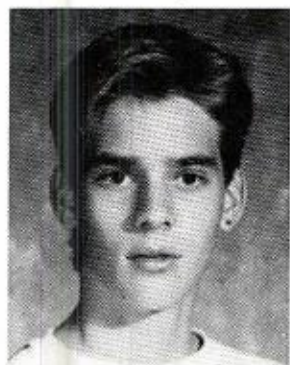
BETSY MIGHELL:
More pep rallies would help, the classes should be more involved in figuring out some spirit boosters.

Q: How do you feel about the TEAMS test?

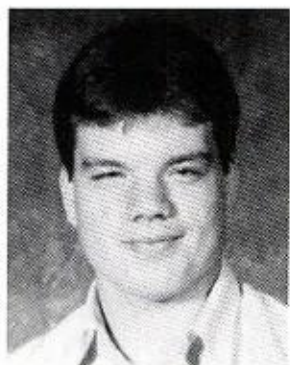


RONNY MILLER:
The TEAMS test is a good idea. It lets the parents and the teachers know how well the students are doing.

Q: How do you feel about the new No-Pass, No-Play Rule?



JOHN FENDLY:
Ross Perot thinks the rule will increase studying, although I think that it won't.



DAVE REGAN:
I feel that it may hurt some teams but if a student wants to play he will pass.

Q: What are your views on the Shuttle Tragedy?

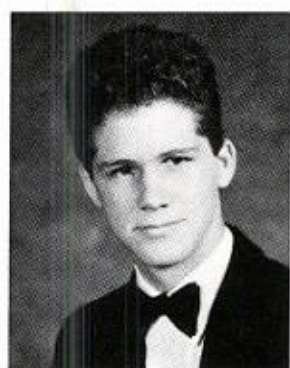


MIA TURNER:
I think it was a great tragedy, for everyone but we should still go on.



TREYNELSON:
I feel that it was terrible but we should not abandon the program.

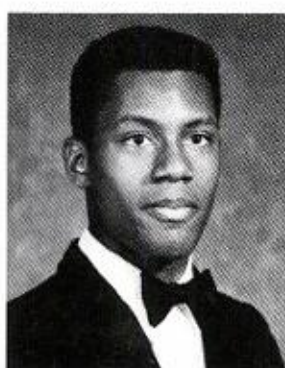
Q: Do you feel Hillcrest is preparing you for the future?



JASON WINN:
Yes, Hillcrest offers a well-rounded education and prepares us for the future.



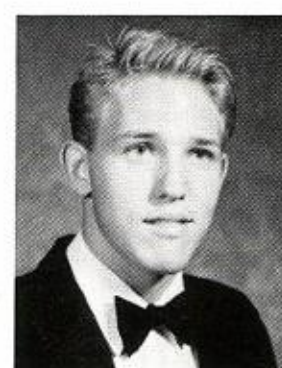
TONI ASCH:
No because I have not learned anything new in the 3 years I have been attending this school.



RODNEY WALKER:
Yes, I think that Hillcrest has done a good job of preparing me for the world outside of high school.



JENNIFER SHEEHAN:
No, because the courses I am taking are real boring. And the teachers are not very good and do not seem to care.



BRETT LAMM:
I feel that Hillcrest has a lot to offer towards your college education if you just apply yourself.

Who could survive without junk food?

SWEETS, SANDWICHES, FRIES, and pizza. Who could live without them? Junk food was a big part of high school life. Because the "golden arches" was just around the corner, many students ate there morning, noon and night. Grandy's was another close place where students ate after late night rehearsals and practices. Two of Grandy's biggest customers were seniors Cindy Thomas and Stephanie Sample. Steve's ice cream was paradise for those who loved ice cream. They fixed it every way a person could have thought. If in doubt about

what to eat, pizza could always be ordered. One place that served it quick and easy was Brothers Pizza. Mexican food was probably the biggest hit with the students. One of the popular places to go for Mexican food was the Blue Goose.

Without junk food, many of the students might not have survived high school.

After late evenings working on the annual, seniors Stephanie Sample and Cindy Thomas enjoy hearty home cooking from Grandy's. Their usual meal includes chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, dinner rolls, iced tea, and cinnamon rolls. ▼



► Senior Erin Estran and freshman Chad McCaskil grab a bite after school to relax after a long, hard day. Everyone's favorite, Whopper, costs \$1.79 plus large fries 79¢.



Juniors Andrea Cottrell, Tina Scoville, and Christie Albin grab an afternoon snack of McDonald's Happy Meal. The hamburger, fries

and drink gives them extra energy for drill team practices and club meetings. ▼



When it came to eating at school while working on late-night publication deadlines, senior Susan McConnell munches on chicken cantonese, rice, and fortune cookies from Tam's Eggroll. ▼

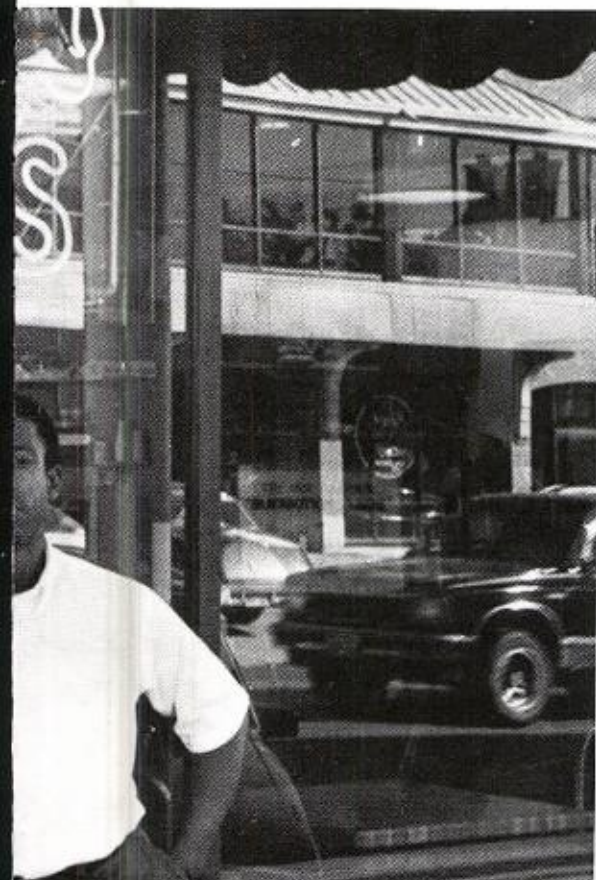


BROTHER'S PIZZA



▲ **Pizza has replaced** hamburgers as the All-American favorite. Robert Douglas, Rodney Walker, Kristan Thompson, Josh Schenkler, and Keith Otto prefer Brother's to the lunchroom.

◀ **Juniors Kim Davis and Darren Thomas** enjoy an afternoon treat at Baskin Robbins. Students love the sweet sensation of chocolate ice cream and shakes.



◀ **During the weeks of long musical rehearsals, senior James Marsh** unwinds at Snuffer's. Specialties include chicken sandwich, cheddar fries, taco salad and hamburgers.

Ooh, give me a break!!

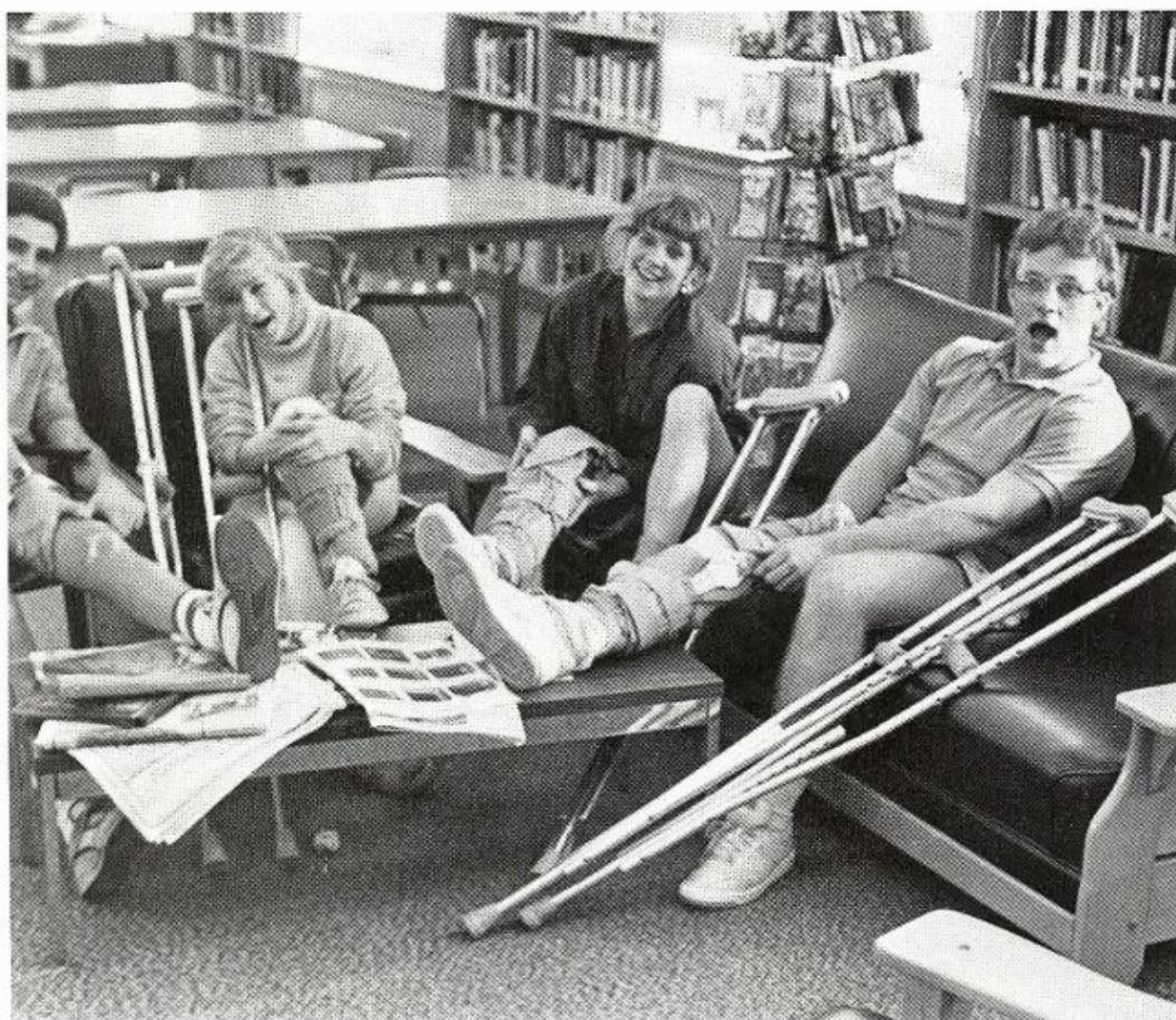
IT WAS ONE TUESDAY afternoon during just a regular football practice when it happened. "We were drill hitting and my toe got stuck in a hole or crack in the ground and I fell down," recalls senior Chris Traynor. He later found out he had torn some cartilage and pulled ligaments. Now he has to go to Texas Sports Medicine once a week to exercise with leg weights for therapy. "The worst thing about it is that I'll be on crutches for four to five weeks and I'm out of football."

Sophomore Mandy Williams who tore some ligaments playing soccer at the beginning of the year. "All I remember is waking up after surgery," said Mandy about the ordeal. Her injury has definitely affected her JV cheerleading and soccer. She'll be on crutches for three months and has to go to therapy a lot. Mandy is hoping to play soccer again in May.

Playing sports seems to be extremely dangerous. It is no exception with

with junior Mike Weinstein. Mike was outside in his backyard playing basketball. He twisted his knee which ended up punching into his cartilage. "It felt like a thousand little needles poking me at the same time!" recalled Mike. He ended up having arthroscopic surgery at ten o'clock in the morning at Plano General Hospital. "That's where they have to shave off the kneecap," said Mike. After surgery, they put on a neuromuscular stimulator to stop the pain for a couple days. All it does is contract the muscle. Now, he spends four to six weeks in therapy to help build back the muscle around his knee. After all that, hopefully he'll be as good as new.

It used to be that guys received all the athletic injuries, but today with the liberation movement, it seems that injuries to knees seem to be about equal. Kids are hobbling all over the halls and going to physical therapy to mend their bones.



Junior Mike Weinstein, sophomore Mandy Williams, senior Chris Traynor have a little free time to visit the library.

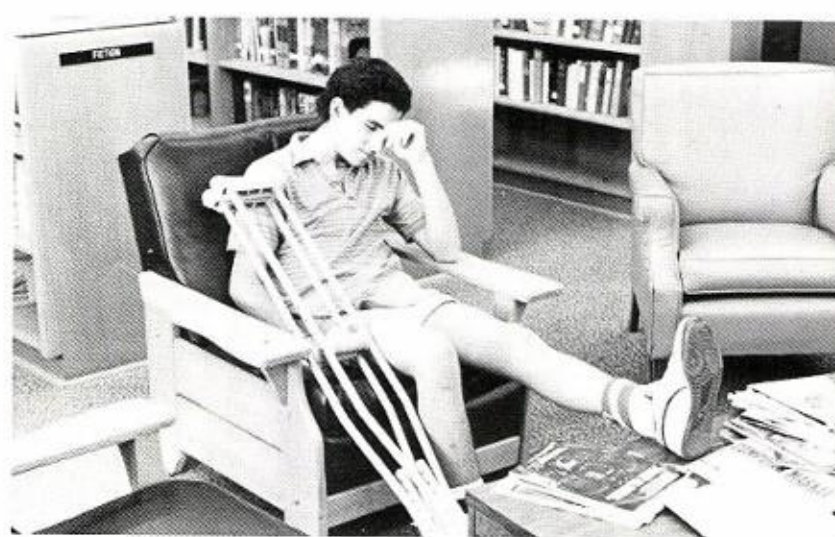
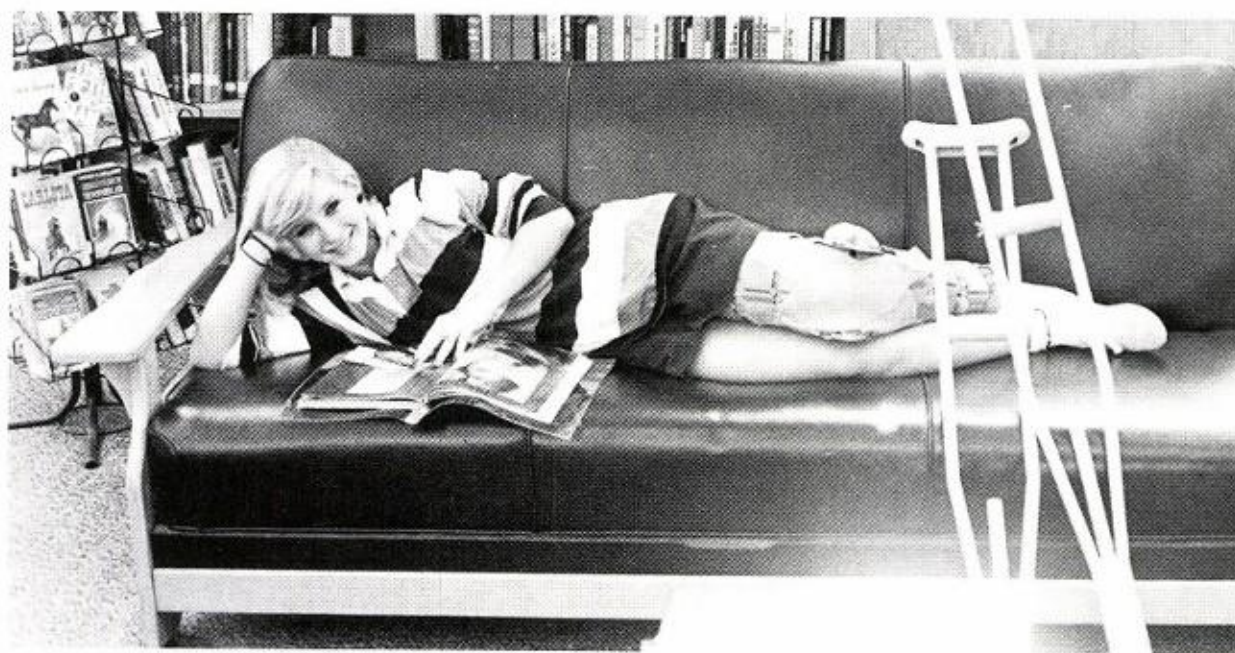


Cheerleaders Samantha Cronley, Laurie Harrington, and Natalie Mariner find time during passing period to socialize.



◀ **Helping out** sophomore Mandy Williams, Mona Kablowi carries her books while Mandy is physically disabled.

Taking time out from her school work, sophomore Mandy Williams relaxes while reading a book in the library. ▼



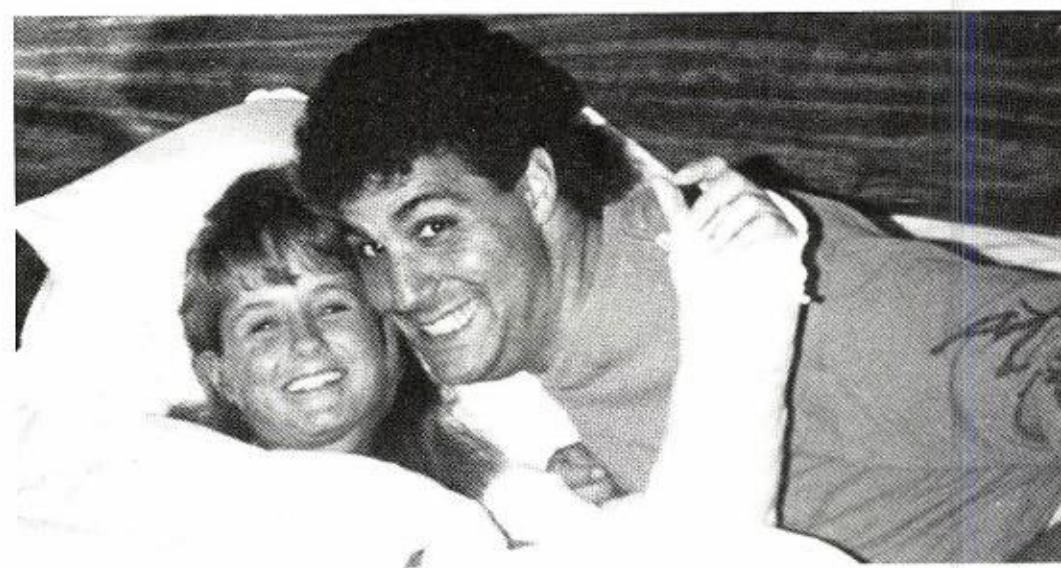
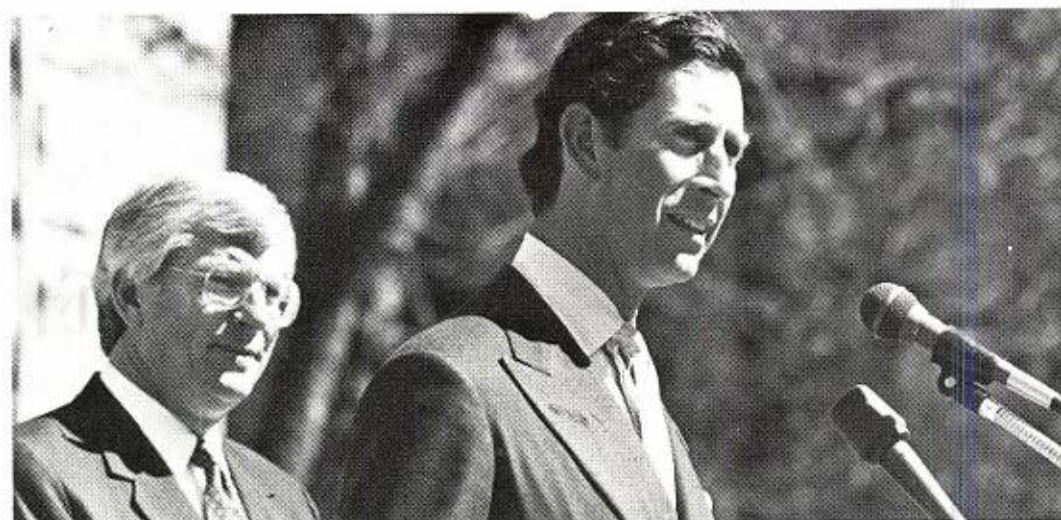
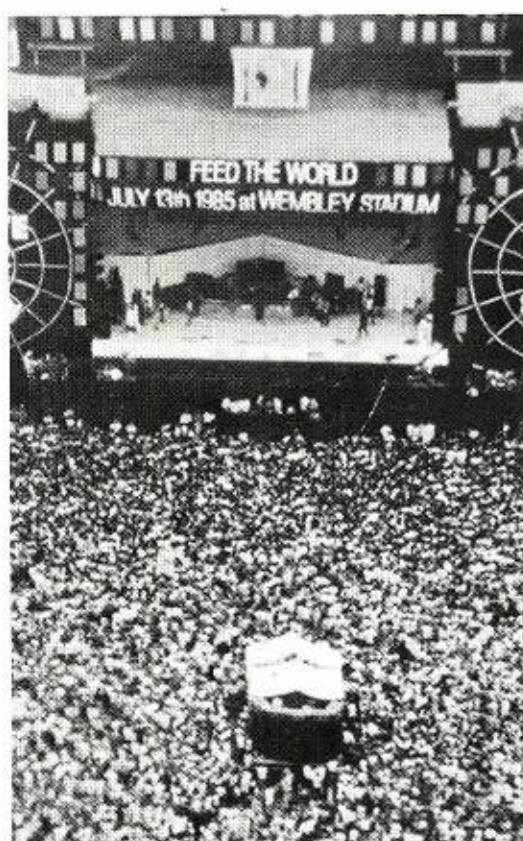
▲ **One day after getting off his neuromuscular stimulator**, junior Mike Weinstein rests after the last few trying days.

◀ **Looking on at the Sulphur Springs game**, senior Chris Traynor still wishes he could play.

While the nation watched in horror, the spacecraft Challenger blew up on the launch. All eight astronauts, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe were vaporized. Investigations after the fact suggested the unusually cold weather was a contributing factor. ▶



Events in the Philippines caused the downfall of the government while Live Aid and Farm Aid concerts here raised money for the hungry. When the cheerleaders went to Florida for Finals, Kendall Jolly broke her arm forcing them to withdraw from competition. Tough break Kendall! When Prince Charles visited Texas, he helped kick off the birthday celebration. One-hundred-fifty years!



Terrorism and tragedy shape events



PAWS UP

1. H. Ross Perot receives Churchill award from Prince Charles of Great Britain.
2. Live Aid record makes millions for hungry people AND receives 4 Grammy Awards.
3. Chicago Bears win Superbowl.
4. Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Rick Springfield and Billy Joel get married.
5. Statue of Liberty is renovated and will re-open July 4, 1986.
6. Teddy Pendergrass makes a comeback.
7. Favor releases smokeless cigarettes.
8. Survivors found in ruins of earthquake in Mexico City.
9. Gas prices fall because of low price of oil.
10. Star Wars planned by Reagan.
11. Texas celebrates 150th birthday.

PAWS DOWN

1. Challenger's unsuccessful mission.
2. Iacocca gets fired from the Statue of Liberty renovation project.
3. Mideastern terrorism rising.
4. TWA hijacking by terrorists. *Achille Lauro* seized in Mediterranean by PLO terrorists. Airports in Vienna and Rome bombed.
5. Cyanide found in Tylenol.
6. Glass slivers found in Gerber's Baby Food and Kix Cereal.
7. Ratings on records.
8. Worldwide drug problems for teenagers increase to an unheard-of high.

HITS, MISSES, AND LOSSES

1. Rock Hudson
2. Rick Nelson killed in plane crash.
3. Margaret Hamilton (the wicked witch of Oz.)
4. Ruth Gordon

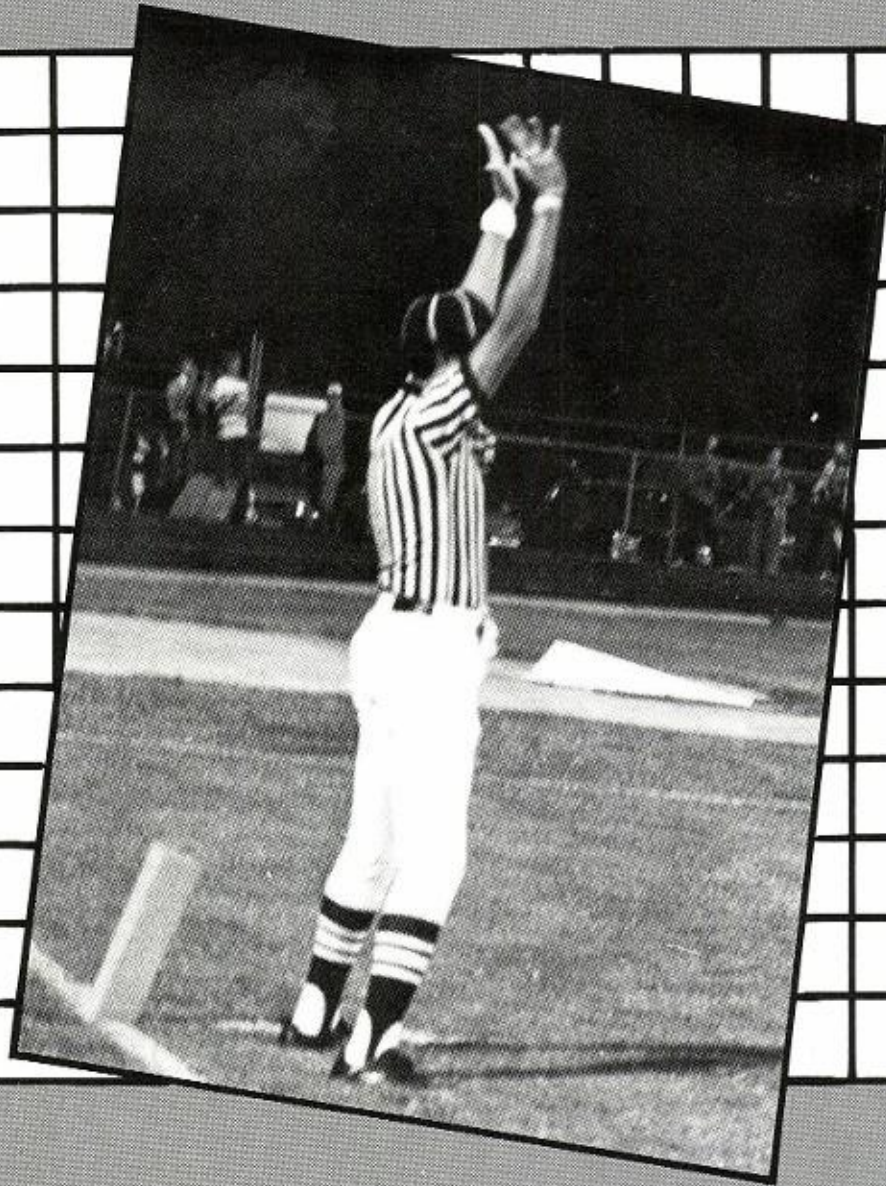
HOMEFRONT

1. Mrs. Julia Jeffress retires.
2. Prince Charles visits Dallas.
3. Coca-Cola buys Dr. Pepper.
4. Coca-Cola re-releases Classic Coke.
5. TECAT test for teachers.
6. TEAMS test for 11th graders.
7. "Panther Cage" is overgrown with students.
8. High court upholds "no pass-no play."



◀ A super close up trip to Washington D.C. captured the fancy of economics teacher Mr. Gene Batiste and Deralyn Edinbyrd, Peter Bui, Kelsey McCloud, Dan Helfman, Kim Morgan, Rosalba Lopez, Amy Bascone, Christine Taylor and Susan Koons who are not pictured.

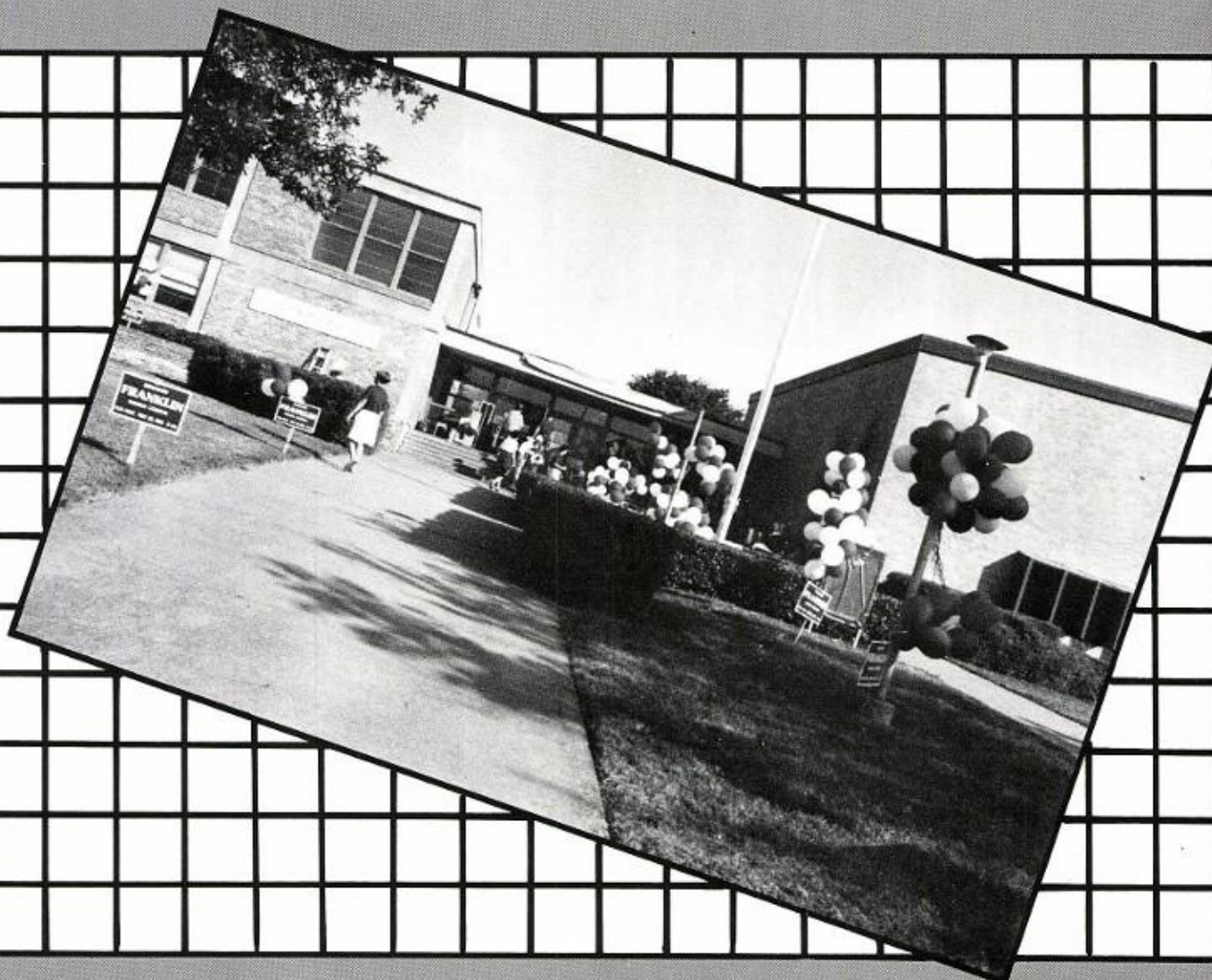
Sports and Spirit



▲ **The referee** makes a call that helps the Panthers have an 11 point victory over the West Mesquite Wranglers on September 20.



▲ **Advanced chorus** sings "The Star Spangled Banner" at the September 13 game against Sulphur Springs. Various choir members from the drill team, cheerleaders, band and pep squad participate in this spirit activity.



▲ **Community members,** teachers, alumni, students and friends join together to celebrate the reopening of Benjamin Franklin Middle School.

"Go team," "Alright Panthers," "Come on you can do it," are all very familiar cries at football games and pep rallies. There are many different spirit clubs for all grades such as the band, Panaders, Red Peppers, HSPP,

and cheerleaders. These spirit teams cheer at all of the different kinds of sports. HHS fields teams in football, basketball, golf, volleyball and swimming to name just a few. It takes all kinds of athletes to play these sports from

tall and skinny to big and bold. From dancing to cheering and sweating to running, all the different activities make the students at Hillcrest High School Decidedly Different.

Band struts in style with new outfits, music and drill

IT'S HALFTIME. ALL eyes are on the football field. It's time for the entertainment to begin.

The award-winning show consists of the songs "Suncats," "Come in From the Rain," "Aztec Fire," and "Malaguena." Freshman Marsha Lovas said, "The show is not traditional, but it has a nice Latin beat and fits well with the march. The music played in the stands is mostly contemporary. It offers an opportunity for improvisation, which the band members enjoy."

The band struts in style with their black tuxedo pants, black vests, white gauntlets, and red sequin trim.

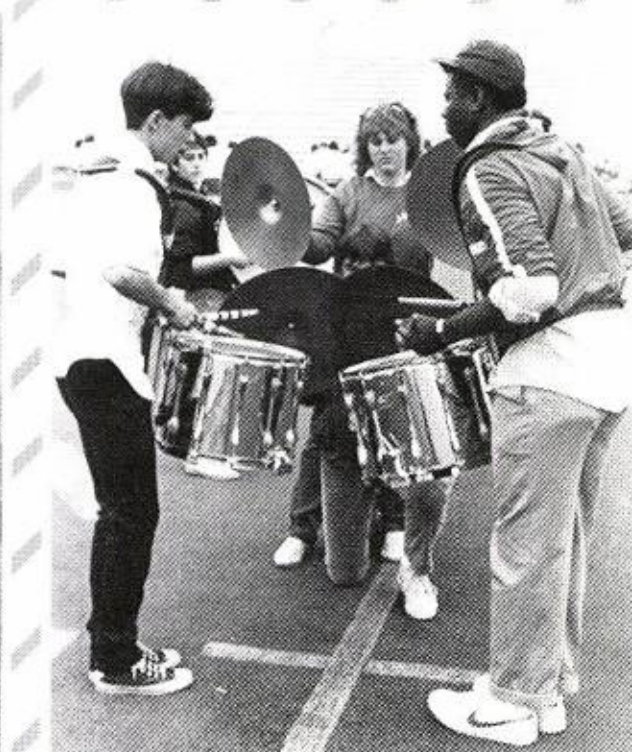
Junior Chris Gilliland said, "Our uniforms are obviously not the average band uniform. They get the audience's attention. I think it looks better on the field than other band's uniforms. It also makes the appearance of the Hillcrest band unique. People know who we are."

Director Bill Watts and drum major Paul Leonard lead the band. They spend many hours selecting music, choreographing flag routines, creating formations, and designing costumes.

▼ **Senior Tara Skinner** plays her French horn with perfect projection and horn carriage. Each band member has precise movements and music.

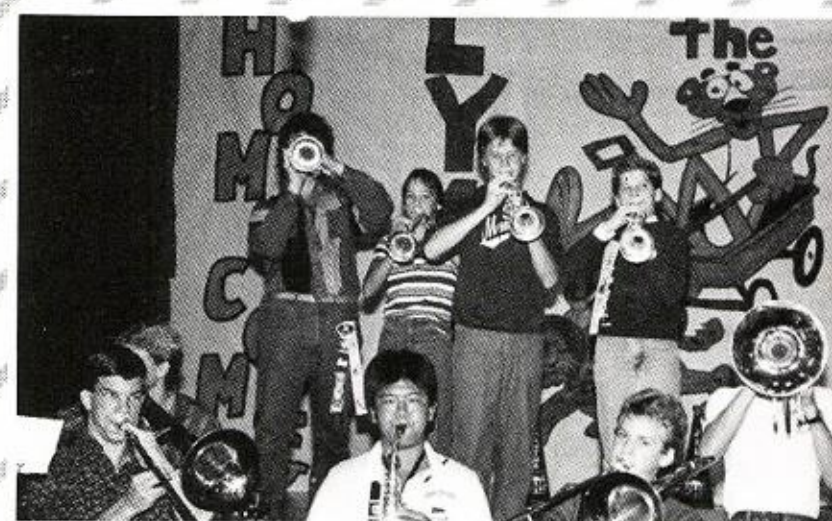


◀ **While band members** warm up for their performance, drum major Paul Leonard and director Bill Watts discuss new improvements for the marching drill.



◀ **The percussionists** prepare for the Region C Marching Contest on November 2. The group made a Division II (superior) at the competition and advanced to the state level.

▼ **Standing on the sidelines**, the 26-member band plays the song "Cortez" for the Panthers. The band and drill team work closely together during football season. They coordinate formations, flags, dancing and music for the halftime show.



▲ **At the Homecoming pep rally**, the band jams to "Enough is Enough," "Footloose," and "The Show." Adding lively tunes to the assemblies, the group is a vital part of this spirit activity.

◀ **Freshman Alison Payne** twirls her baton at the halftime show. Alison enjoys her morning practices from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. with the band. She plans to be the school twirler for the next four years. She has 178 trophies.

▲ **Impressing the audience** with a fantastic show, drum major Paul Leonard directs the band. On November 9, the group performed the drill before going to Austin for state competition.

Music mania takes over

BEGINNING IN AUGUST, the band warms up with basic marching fundamentals and scales. They practice two hours every morning to perfect marching, music, pitch, horn carriage, projection and sharpness.

Sophomore Andy Otom said "I can not say that band practices are the best thing the band does, but they are essential to the quality of our performances. Without them, we would not have done so well at UIL."

Practice paid off when the band won sweepstakes at the UIL district XX Marching Band Competition. They received all Division I (superior) ratings from several judges. The group was the only DISD school asked to compete in Regionals. This was the first time in Hillcrest history that the band accomplished this.

Regarding competitions, freshman Carrie Pleasant said "I think contests are a good experience. The competition

gives me the encouragement to work harder."

On November 2, the group performed in the UIL Region C Marching Contests at Mesquite Memorial Stadium. The band and drill team received a Division II (excellent) rating. This qualified the band to participate in the state contest in Austin.

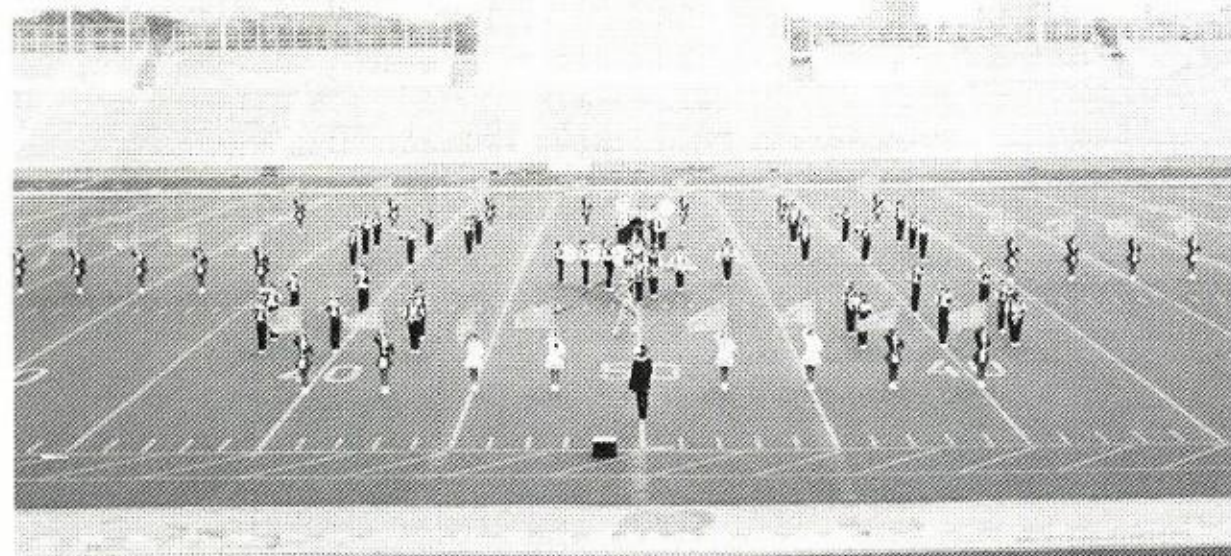
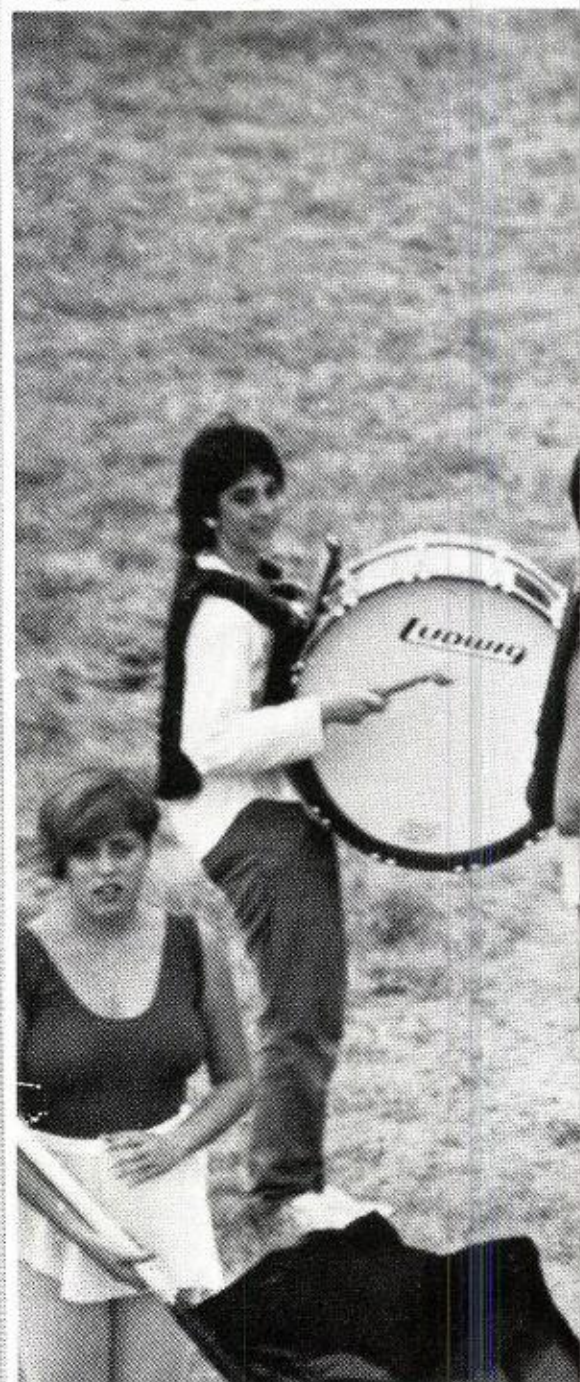
To prepare for this important contest, extra practices were held at Loos Stadium during school time.

The original size of the band was reduced because of failing grades and illnesses.

Freshman Mark Buskuhl stated "The band has lost many people and is a little down, but we are trying not to let it affect us. We just have to work harder."

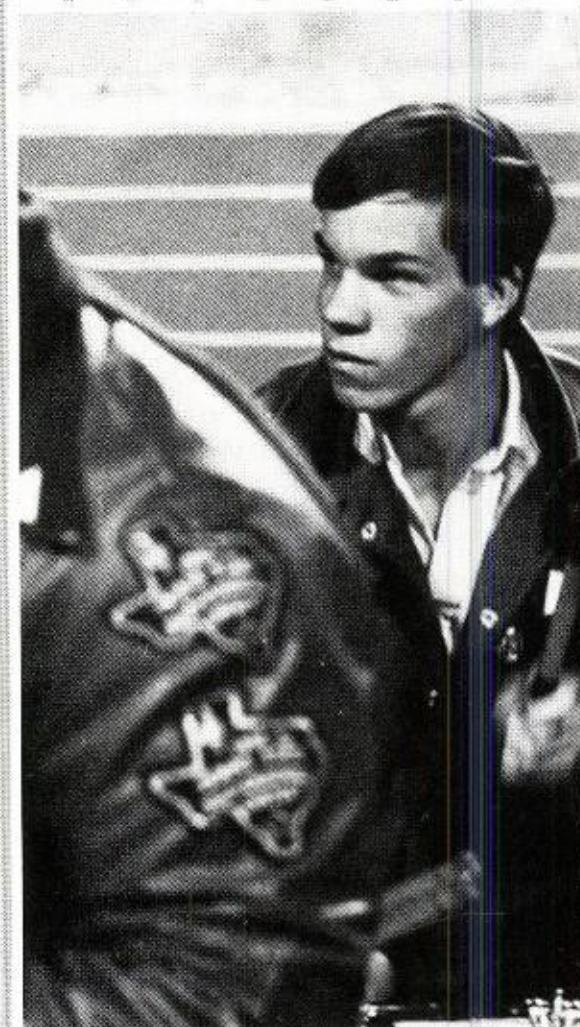
Despite a downpour rain during their state performance, the group received a Division II (excellent) rating.

Due to hard work in the fall, the band's drum line was the best ever. ►



▲ The Award winning '85-'86 band and drill team practice under the direction of Bill Watts.

Murray Smith has always enjoyed playing for the band's percussion. ►





◀ Senior Steve Rand plays a beat that brings the crowd alive.

▲ The saxophones were known for adding the juice to the band's performance.

See all those bright smiles

NO ONE KNOWS THE TRUE meaning of the word "Panader." According to members, it means highstepper in French. But, here it means work, discipline, dedication and cooperation to each member of the team.

For football season, the group worked five hours a week on its seven field routines which were performed during the halftime shows. Hoops, crates, gloves and capes added variety to the dances. The girls spent at least five hours each week marching with the band. The drill combined flag movements, dancing, marching and formations. The two groups performed at UIL contest on October 12 at Loos Stadium. Junior Melinda Mims said, "Working with the band in the morning is a challenge, but it is a great opportunity to make new friends and still have lots of fun!"

After all the hard work was done, the Panaders had picnics, platoon dinners and banquets for extra fun. Many of these festive activities were planned by the following Executive Board officers:

President Ellen Sorrells, Historian Kira Weiss and Stephanie Sample, Chaplain Christie Allen and Junior Representative Lesa Wells. Ellen Sorrells said, "The board does a lot of 'behind the scenes' activities that boost spirit within the drill team. We organize big and little sisters, secret pals and platoon dinners. Also we like to do activities to help the football team get fired up. Our favorite spirit activity is forming the victory line on the field for the teams after the game."

Mums, carnations, balloons, trashcans, pillows and noisemakers were favorite items they liked to exchange at games.

Senior Christie Allen said, "Being in drill team for these last two years has helped me to feel better about myself and have a sense of belonging. As Chaplain, I have become a better person through my devotionals in such topics as friendships, courage, patience and excitement. Drill team is a wonderful and exciting experience that is beneficial to every member."



▲ Lieutenant Tori Harrison, Lieutenant Cindy Thomas, Drill Master Lara Hoster, Lieutenant Michele Kovsky, Sponsor Penne Collett.

Tacos with all the works were fixed by seniors Tammy Boone and Susan McConnell. ►



▲ Lieutenant Tori Harrison prepares for the big game filled with lots of fun and excitement.



◀ **Juniors Lauren Cizon, Lisa Reed, Paige Brooks and Lesa Wells** take time out of their busy schedule to have a bite to eat at their platoon dinner.

PLATOON THREE: Lt. Tori Harrison. Second row: Roni Amit. Third row: Manager Staci Stewart. Fourth row: Christie Albin, Dee Bell, Tina Scoville, Stephanie Sample. Fifth row: Shannon Dougherty. Sixth row: Amy Westbrook. ▼.



PLATOON TWO: Lt. Cindy Thomas, Christie Albin, Laura Reeves, Ellen Sorrells, Manager Staci Stewart, Melinda Mims, Andrea Cottrell, Paige Smith, Betsy Mighell.

PLATOON ONE: Lt. Michele Kovsky. First row: Manager Lauren Cizon. Second row: Lesa Wells, Julie Driver, Myla McCandless, Paige Brooks. Third row: Kira Weiss, Lisa Reed, Sharon Armstrong, Suzy Carr. ▶.



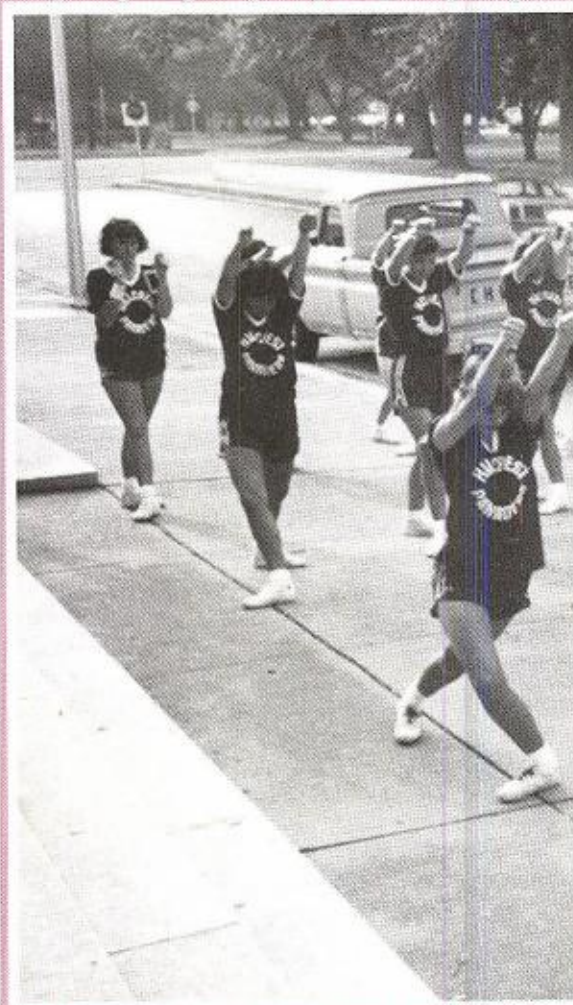
Agony leads to success

AS THE SUN SHONE brightly on the Kilgore College campus, sweat poured off every Panader as she danced the days away. Each camp day, the girls faced 16 exhausting hours of practicing, dancing and learning. The team won a trophy for its Division I (superior) rating and Best in Class for the novelty routine to the beach tune "Surfin Safari." For their military, kick and jazz dances, the girls received a Division II (excellent) rating. For the first time in three years, the Panaders won the spirit pom on the third day of camp. Junior Paige Brooks won the award for being one of two finalists in the Military Drill down. This is the second year that the team has won this award. Junior Laura Reeves said, "Working at camp was really strenuous but it made us succeed. It was also fun getting to

know other drill teams and people on your own team better."

For football and basketball games the girls learned routines to "Perfect," "Junku," "Material Girl," "Footloose," and "Easy Lover." Senior Shannon Dougherty said, "The routines have a lot of variety. Some of them are so much fun that practicing does not even seem like work. Others are so difficult that when you go out on the field, you are wondering if the pyramid will go up or if you can do the handstand."

The Panaders were led by Drill Master Lara Hoster, Lieutenants Tori Harrison, Michele Kovsky and Cindy Thomas. Junior Roni Amit said, "Camp improved dancing skills but it also made us unite as a team. We learned to work as a group instead of individually and everyone grew closer."





◀ Even before classes start, the Panaders are hard at work remembering steps, coordinating movements and striving to be the best they can be.

The Panaders and Mr. Farris present several checks, totaling \$568, to the Muscular Dystrophy Association representative. The drill team participated in a fund raising to help the MDA. ▼



The after-camp joys are expressed in a spirit and the Panaders learned at camp. The yells and cries of agony and sore muscles come out.



◀ Drill Master Lara Hoster escorts juniors Jennifer Anders and Betsy Mighell back to the stands after a short break from yelling and dancing during third quarter. Third quarter is the only time the Panaders can talk to others.

▲ During devotional everyone has a quiet time to think about the game, the dance, and the flag routine performed during the drill. It is also a time to sit with fellow friends and enjoy the poems and prayers given by the Chaplain.

Girls spark fun, spirit, and support

HAVE YOU NOTICED that group of girls showing their spirit on the sidelines at JV football games? They are the JV cheerleaders. This group consists of six cheerleaders and one alternate. The squad practices weekday mornings from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and afternoons 4 to 5:30 p.m.

During the year they work together with the varsity cheerleaders and sponsor, Mr. Bernard Snowden. "Cheerleading is bringing us closer together," commented sophomore Amie Goins.

The other underclassman spirit organization is the Red Peppers. The group consists of freshman and sophomore girls who support the football team by cheering at Varsity games and pep rallies. During football season, the girls practice every Wednesday afternoon for an hour.



◀ The JV Cheerleaders start off the year right by showing a cheering crowd a new pyramid during a pep assembly.



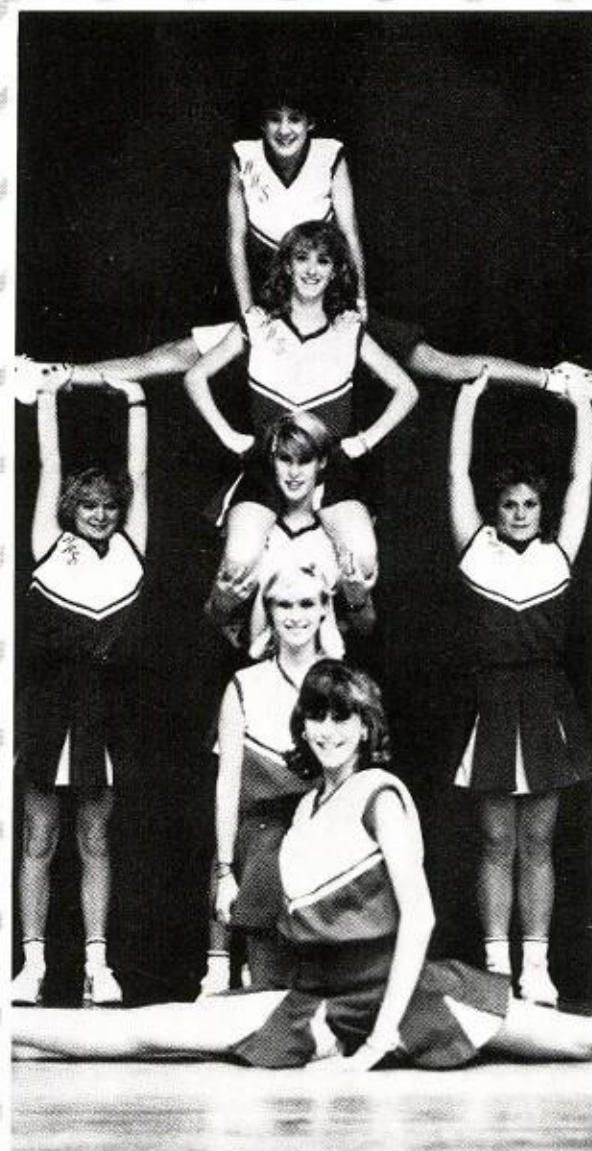
During the football season, the JV cheerleaders didn't have to worry about going to any more JV games because the team was wiped out by the "no-pass, no-play" law. ▼

According to sophomores Jennifer Mallardi and Lauren Tant, "Being on the cheerleading team has brought us closer together."



◀ **RED PEPPERS** Front Row: Danielle Stillo, Patrisha Porter, Michele Katz, Stacey Lambert, Rebecca Dalton, Dawn Slaughter, Renee Kovsky, Second Row: Sarah Westbrook, Stephanie Cizon, Merrile McCommas, Stacey Gaswirth, Third Row: Courtney O'Brien, Carie Hagedorn, Sherry Williams, Marilyn Strange, Tammekka Whitmore, Donna Smith, Mielle Walther.

▲ **JV CHEERLEADERS:** Susan Stewart, Mandy Williams, Amie Goins, Lauren Tant, Jennifer Mallardi, Tracy Ellis, Sandra Dean.



The cheerleaders prove who is number one at the Hillcrest Garland game. The cheerleaders spend many hours practicing their new cheers and chants. ►

Accuracy, strength, and technique are all necessary elements needed for building pyramids. The cheerleaders demonstrate this at the Hillcrest-Woodrow game. ▼



Cheerleaders find success

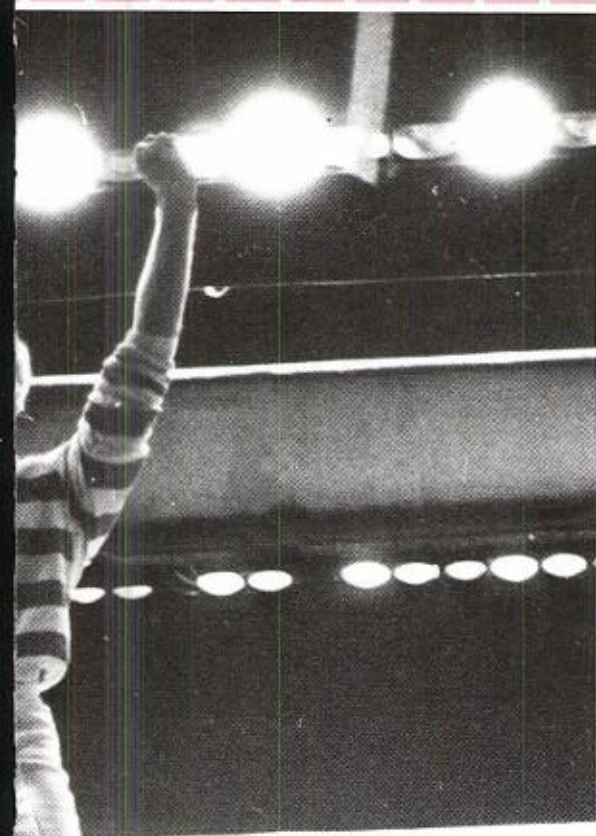
EXCITEMENT FILLED THE AIR as the Varsity Cheerleaders attended a U.C.A. summer camp in San Marcos. Even through the blistering heat, the spirit of our cheerleaders never stopped shining. They were awarded with all superior ratings and the spirit stick everyday of the camp week. "Because of our superior ratings, we qualified for the final cheerleading championships on the last day of camp," boasted Jill Burgin.

They found that the long, hard hours of practice were rewarding. "We have accomplished something more as a group rather than individuals and

learned to work together. We have realized how far we have come," explained Varsity Cheerleader Lynn Cravy. The cheerleaders have participated in other activities outside of school, such as the MADD walk-a-thon and Regional competition.

Along with the ribbons and spirit sticks that they received at camp, the cheerleaders also found the friendships formed within the squad were bonding. Kendall Jolly explained, "Getting to know everybody on the squad has been really fun. It has been good experience for me."





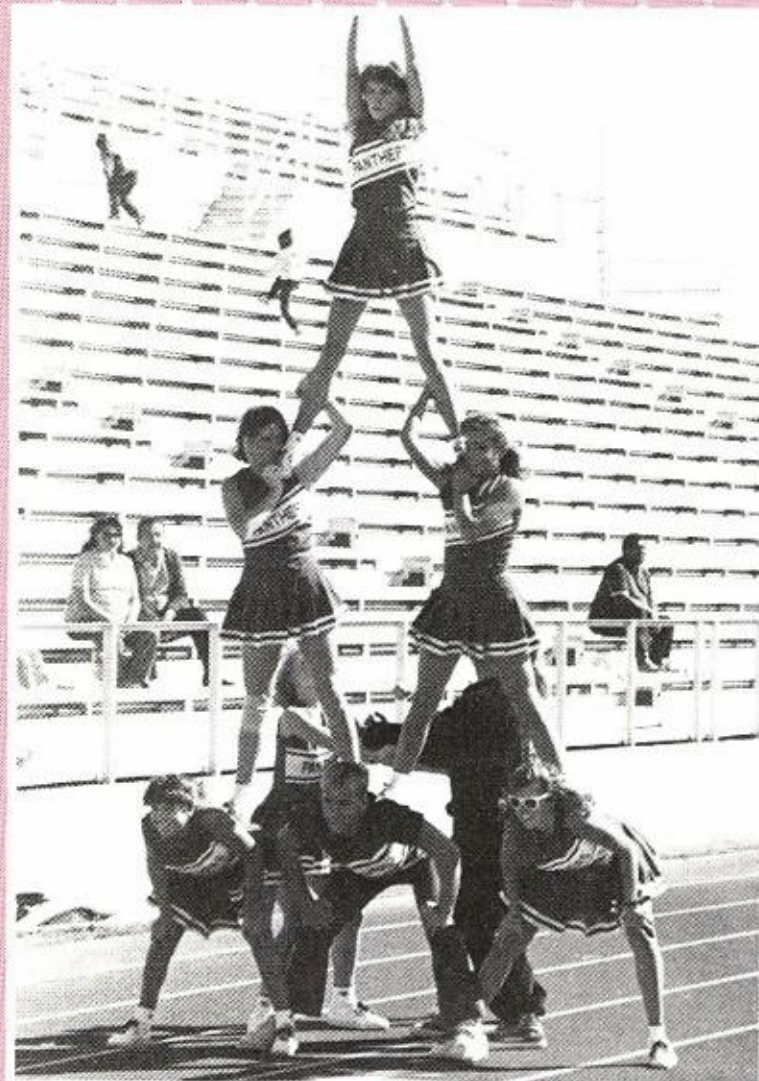
◀ "Crest gonna win it" echoes throughout the auditorium during the Homecoming pep assembly on November 1.



The 1985-86 Varsity cheerleaders are: First Row: Laurie Harrington, Lynn Cravy. Second Row: Kathryn McCommas, Samantha Cronley, Kendall Jolly. Third Row: Natalie Mariner, Jill Burgin. Fourth Row: Todd Schroeder, Mickey Holtzman. ▼



▲ Mascot, Mickey Holtzman, shows his panther pride at the Sulphur Springs game.



▲ After attending a U.C.A. summer camp, the cheerleaders were able to perfect their building techniques as shown in the 3-2-1 walk up pyramid.

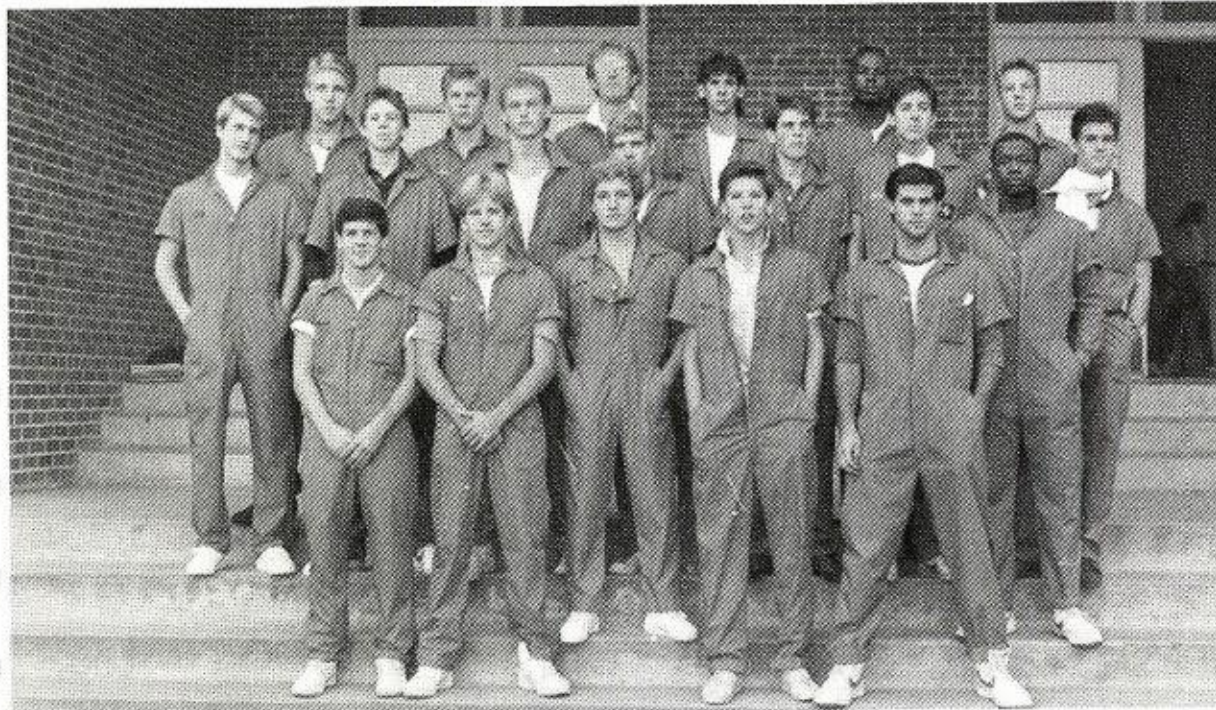
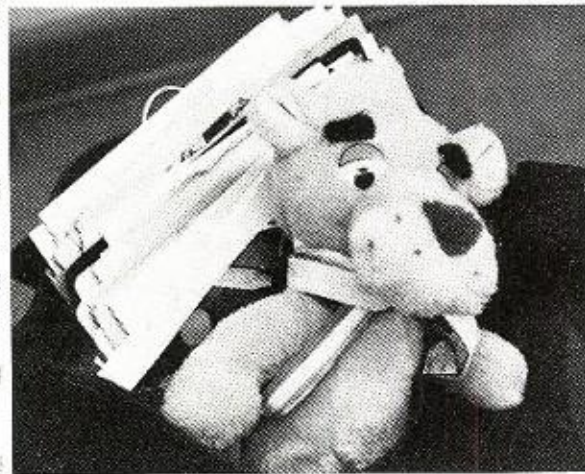
New group boosts spirit

WHO ARE THOSE GUYS with the funny red jumpsuits with the big red letters on their backs, equipped with the spirit flag and their mascot, "Silver Bullet"? We have all come to know them as the HSPP, or the Hillcrest Senior Panther Patrol. According to senior Chris Terrill, "We're just twenty guys trying to rejuvenate the school spirit that Hillcrest used to have." The group was formed by several students who wanted to start a new tradition.

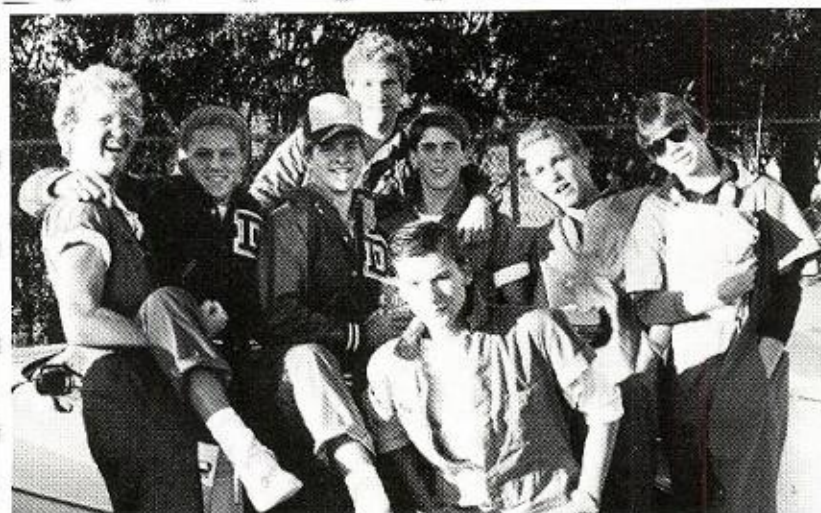
HSPP mascot, "Silver bullet" goes along with his faithful companions to every game as well as to school. ▶

HSPP — **First row:** Steve Black, Mark Lubin, Tommy Ward, Richard Hall, Bruce Wernick, James Marsh. **Second row:** Larry Blatt, Jeff Granberry, Kyle Pertuis, Joey Barta, Richard Reed, Mark Carlson, Justin Lee. **Third row:** Brett Lamm, Mark Hutson, Andrew Martin, Raphael Bemporad, Kevin Roquemore, Chris Terrill. ▼

The club has gotten a positive reaction from students and faculty. Senior Christine Taylor comments, "They're good because they are helping to boost spirit and show that seniors are active." Senior Jeff Granberry describes his feelings in two words, "We're rad!" All of the members agree that they are definitely having a good time, and are accomplishing their goal. Hopefully, the HSPP will be around as long as there is school spirit.



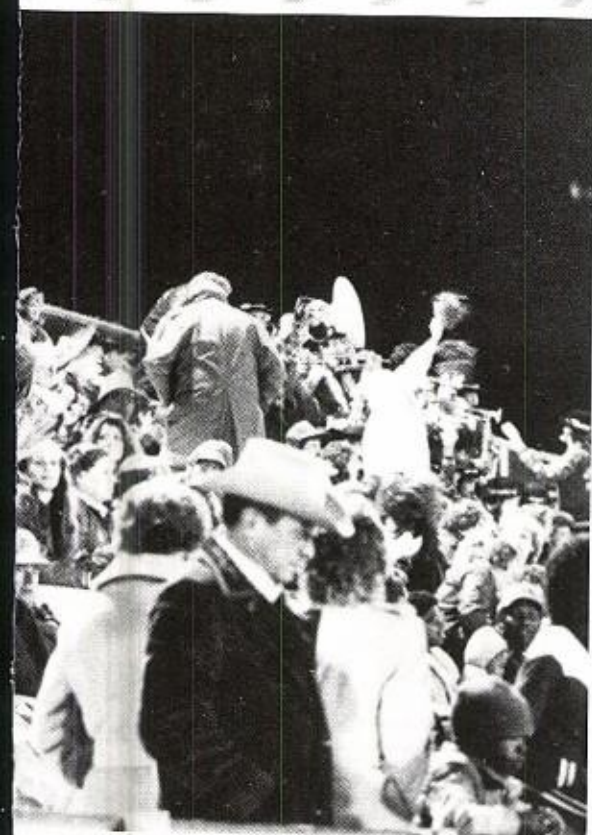
HSPP members, Andrew Martin, Kyle Pertuis, Mark Lubin, Tommy Ward, Richard Reed, Brett Lamm, Jeff Granberry, and Richard Hall, transform to the Hillcrest Senior Parking Patrol in the morning. ▶



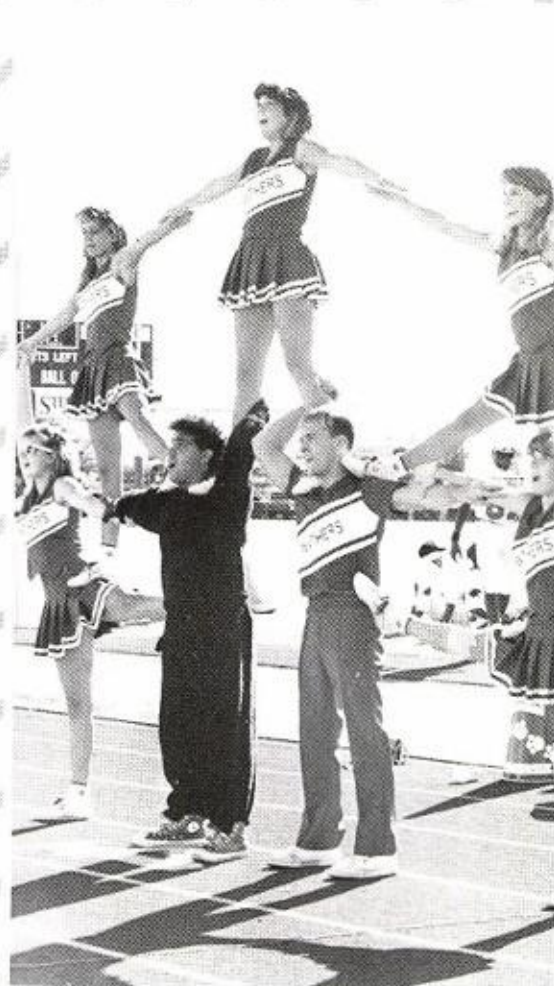
▲ The crowd cheers at the Homecoming game against Adamson, while kicker David Browndyk scores a field goal.



Cheering on the Varsity team, members of the HSPP yell cheers and chants with the cheerleaders at a game.



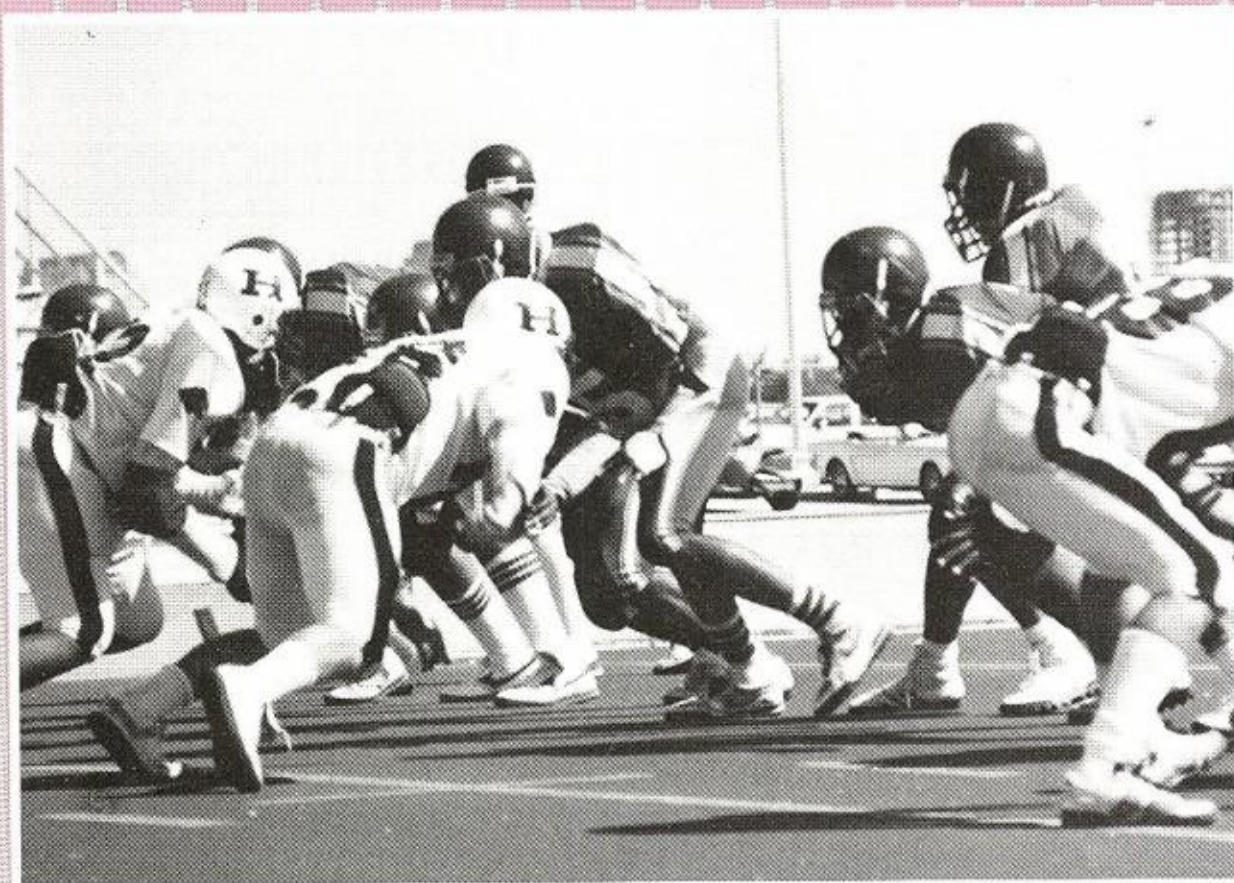
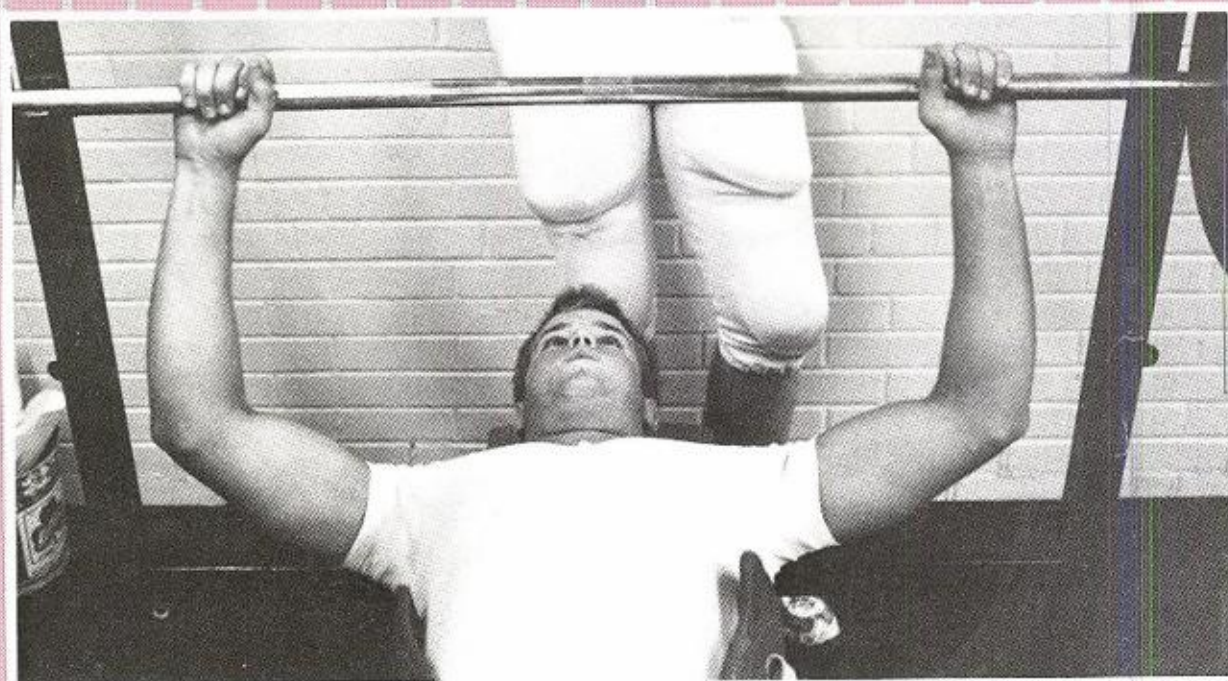
Varsity cheerleaders perform a favorite pyramid, perfected by many long hours of practice. ►



▲ Spirited dad. Tommy Thomas has been showing his spirit by dressing up in special spirit costumes for four years.

► **Senior football player** Holden Dunham builds his muscles in the new weight room. The room is a result of donations given by Tim McNamara, HHS '74.

▼ **During the October 5** game at Loos Stadium, the Lincoln defense blocks field goal attempts from 44, 49, and 57 yards. **Despite excellent offense from Eric Pegram, Bernard Stiggers, and Willie Freeny,** the Panthers lost 20-18.



Varsity battles tough teams

FOOTBALL SEASON BEGAN WELL when Texas Football Magazine picked Hillcrest to win the district. Fullback Darrell Jackson stated, "A couple of teams are going to give us stiff competition, but nobody is going to make Hillcrest stumble."

The Panthers ranked seventh in the Dallas Times Herald preseason 4A-3A poll. Even the first scrimmage game at Franklin Field August 22 did demonstrate a very positive sign. The Panthers are a closely-knit team, dedicated to retaining the district title they won last season.

The defense caused five fumbles, and they held the Ferris Yellow Jackets

to 29 yards of offense in 30 plays.

The key to offense will be its balanced attack. **Senior and co-captain Bernard Stiggers, starting at quarterback for the second consecutive year, showed remarkable poise when under pressure and in directing the Panther offense.** His backups, junior Bryant Small and senior Earnest Brightmon, looked good as well.

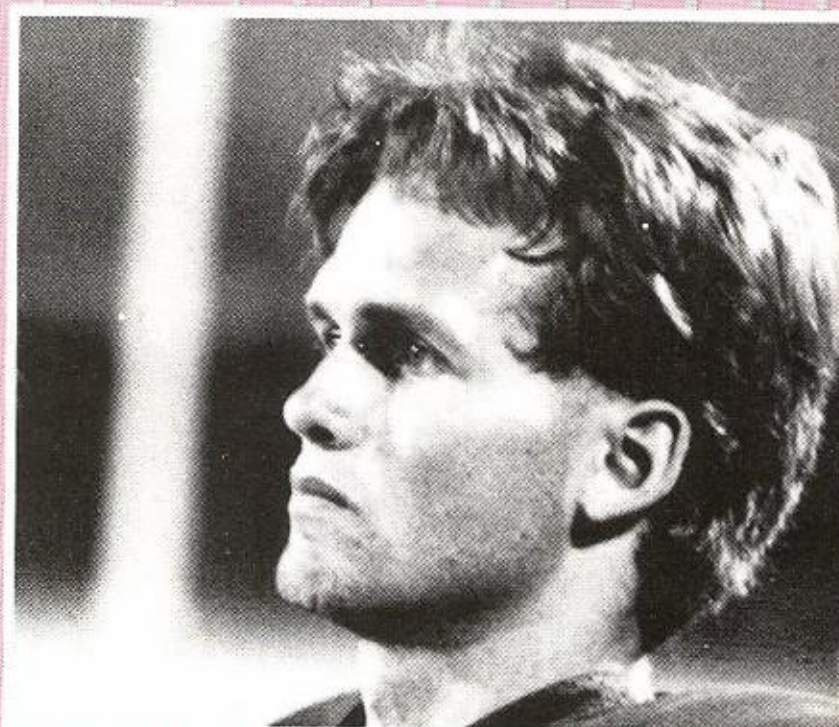
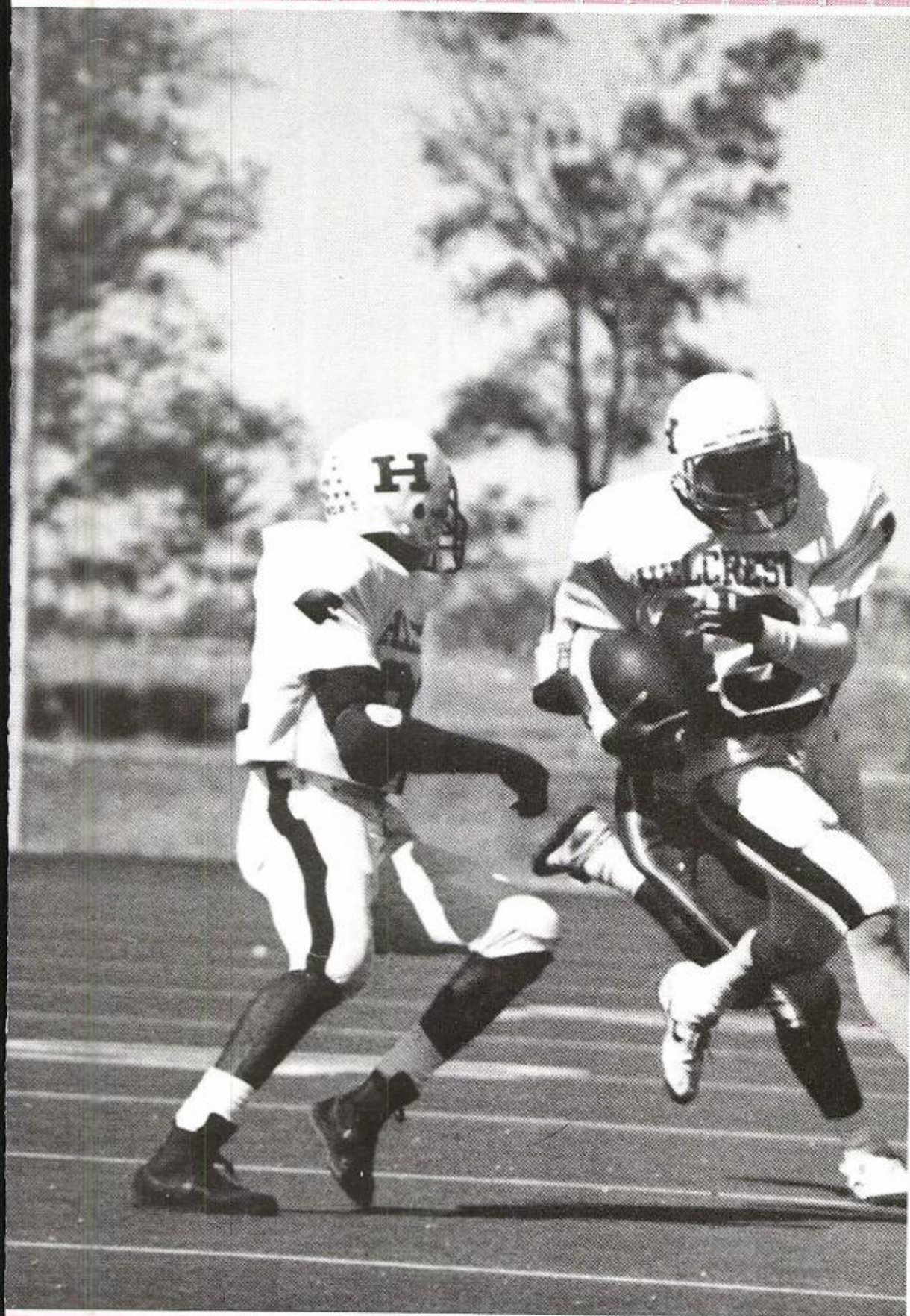
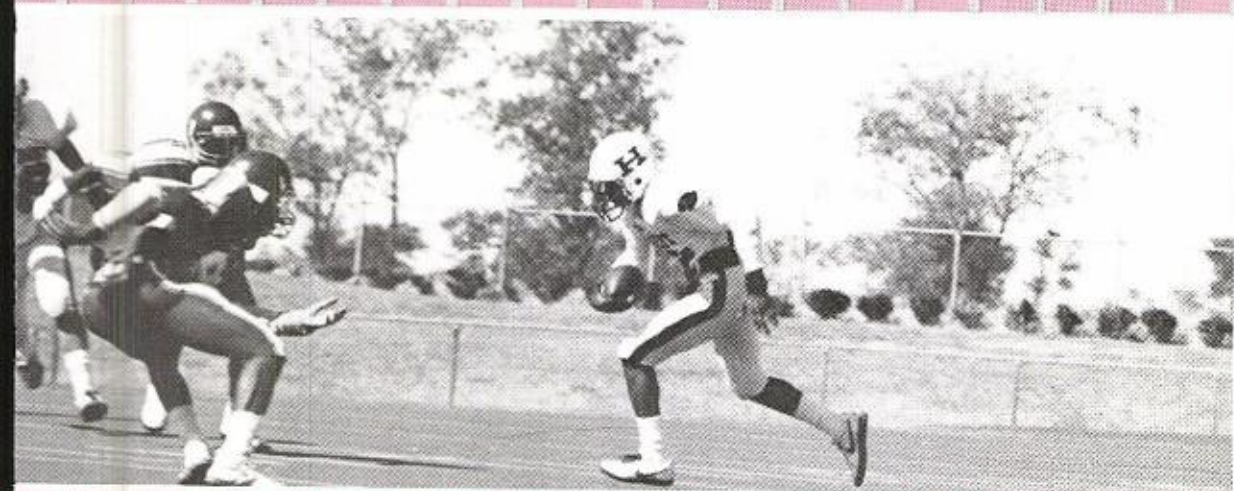
The team opened the season with a two-point loss to the 9-5A Garland Owls and a shutout of the 8-4A Sulphur Springs Wildcats. The Owls escaped with a 22-20 victory in the season opener for both teams September 8.

— Jamey Newberg and Paul Donsky



At the district opener, Eric Pegram led the offense line with 122 yards rushing, and 48 yards receiving. ▼

► While many players drink water, junior Bryant Small finds time to plan his offensive attack.

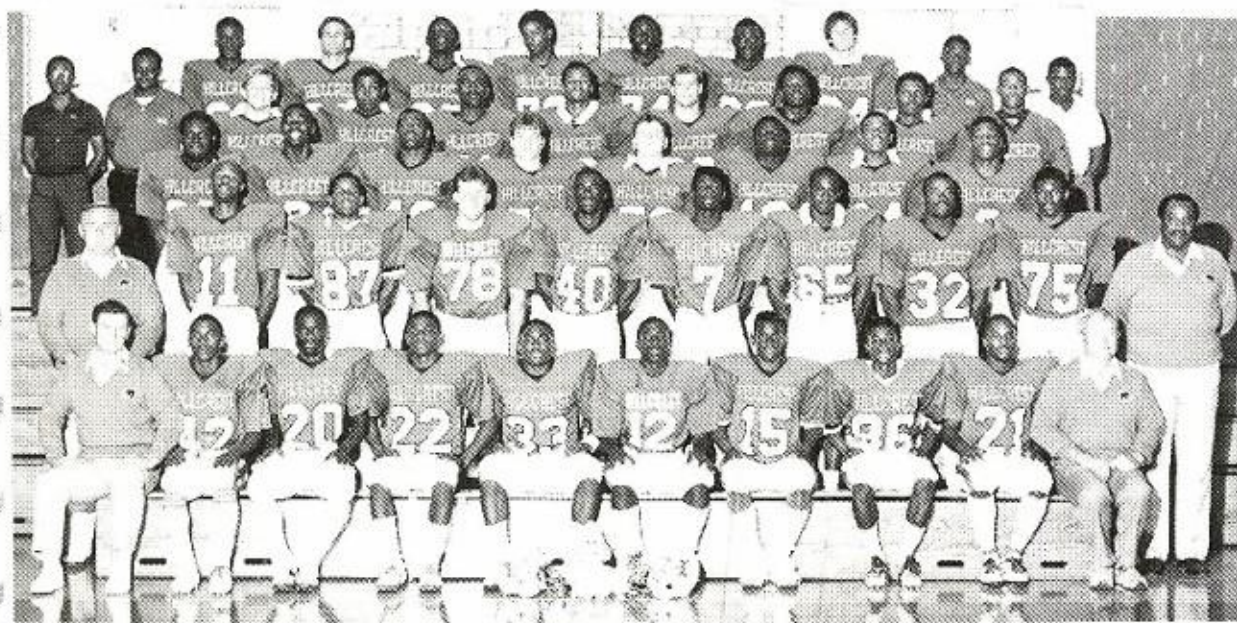


▲ Varsity football captain David Browndyke anxiously awaits the final outcome of the September 13 game. The Panthers defeat the Sulphur Springs Wildcats at Franklin Field.

◀ The Varsity Panthers work together to keep control of the ball. Beginning in early August, the team practiced up to two times a day, spending up to five hours on the field.

Coach Arthur Stanford, Coach James Bain, Coach Dave Stacy, Coach Ronnie Marrs take a break from practice. ►

Front Row: Coach Stacy, M. Jackson, D. Jackson, K. Melton, J. Robinson, B. Stiggers, D. Toliver, C. May, M. Maxie, Coach Bain, **Second Row:** Coach Marrs, M. Comptom, M. Cook, C. Trayner, C. Brown, B. Small, F. Deloach, D. Thomas, R. Jackson, Coach Stanford, **Third row:** R. Battle, W. Freeny, E. Guidry, D. Regan, T. Barron, E. Brightmon, S. Daniels, E. Pegram, **Fourth Row:** Manager C. Stanton, Manager R. Wilson, J. Betten, E. Taylor, C. Nelson, W. Elder, H. Dunham, H. Dundan, L. Campbell, M. Berry, **Fifth Row:** G. Williams, D. Browndyke, R. Jones, D. Hawkins, T. Miller, L. Fuller, H. Scoville, Manager L. Lloyd, R. Campbellman. ▼



Team has decisive victories; Varsity competes for title

HILLCREST UPPED ITS DISTRICT record to 3-1 with decisive victories over Adamson, North Dallas and Seagoville. The three-game winning streak put the Panthers in the midst of a tight race for the district 5-4A championship.

A strong performance by David Browndyke and a stingy defense led the Panthers to a 23-6 Homecoming victory over the Adamson Leopards at Pleasant Grove Stadium.

The Panther offense exploded for 415 yards and the defense allowed just 95 yards as Hillcrest trounced the North Dallas Bulldogs, 38-9, at Loos Stadium on December 26.

Despite being clearly outplaced statistically by Seagoville, the Panthers

held on to defeat the Dragons 14-0, On October 17 at Seagoville.

After falling behind 14-0 by fumbling twice inside its 40, the Madison Trojans rallied for 17 points to defeat Hillcrest, 17-14, to earn a playoff spot as the District 5-4A champion.

Hilcrest took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Bernard Stiggers threw touchdown passes of 27 yards to Eric Pegram and 36 yards to Keith Melton. Both drives were set up by two of Madison's fumbles.

Football captain David Browndyke said "I feel we should have won district, but it just somehow slipped through our fingers." — by Jamey Newberg and Tom Mulos.

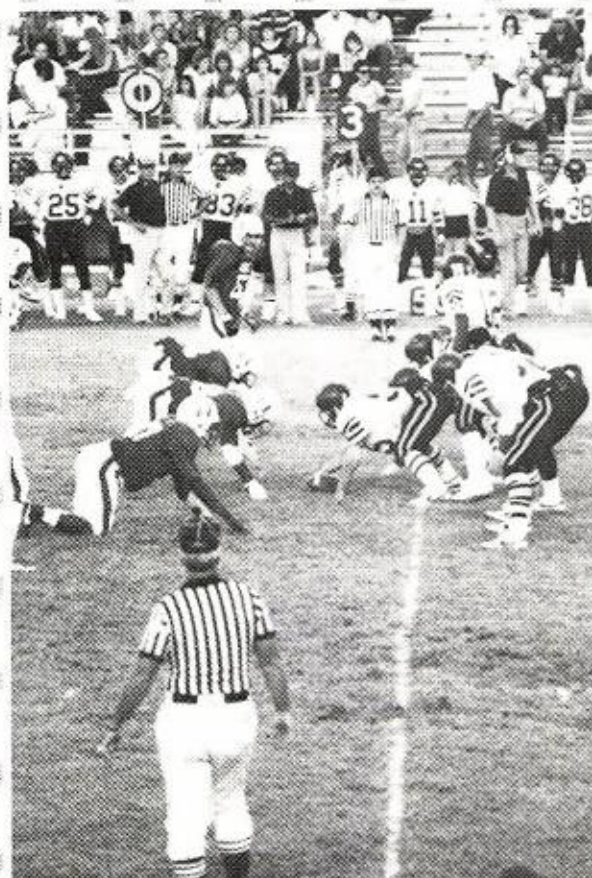




SEASON AT A GLANCE

◀ The Panthers improve their district record by displaying excellent running, passing, and receiving techniques.

Tough Panther defense stops the Garland Owls during the first game at Franklin Field. ▼

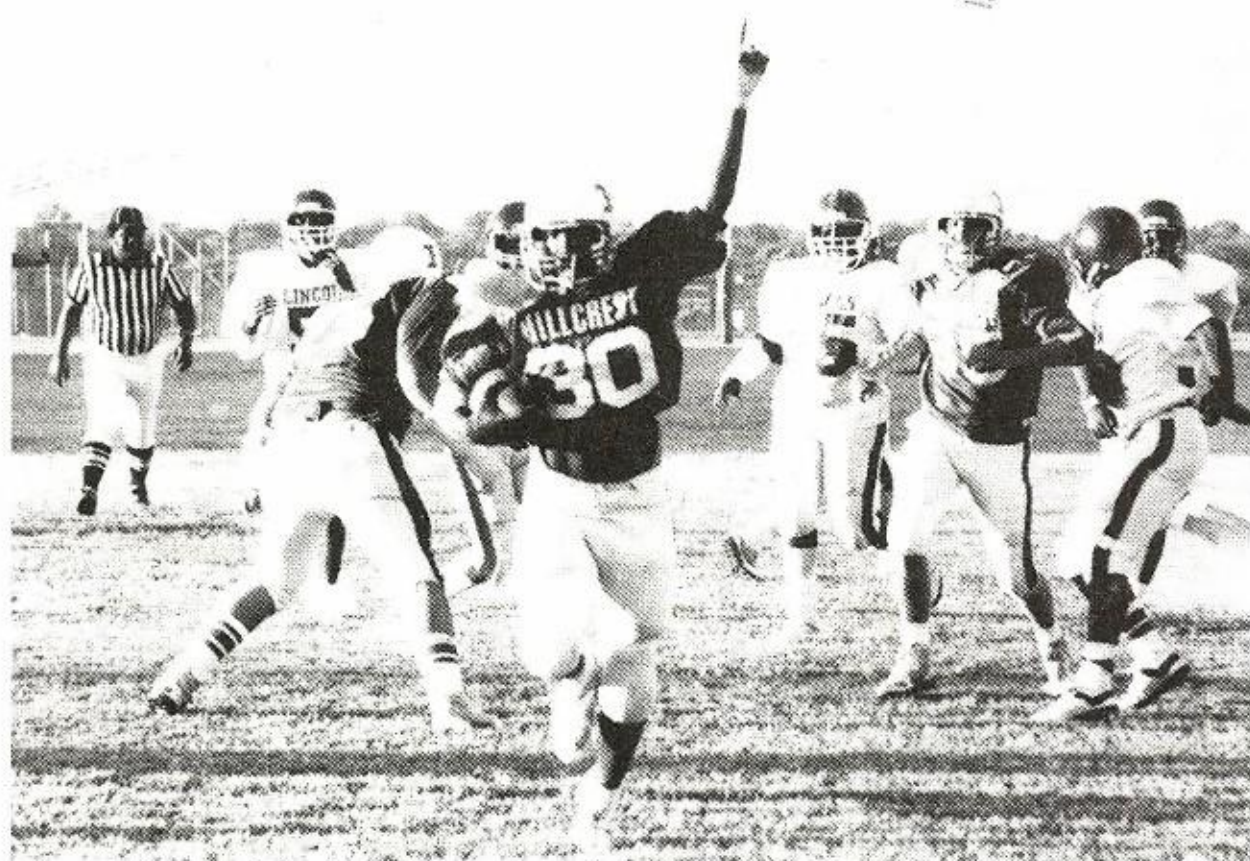
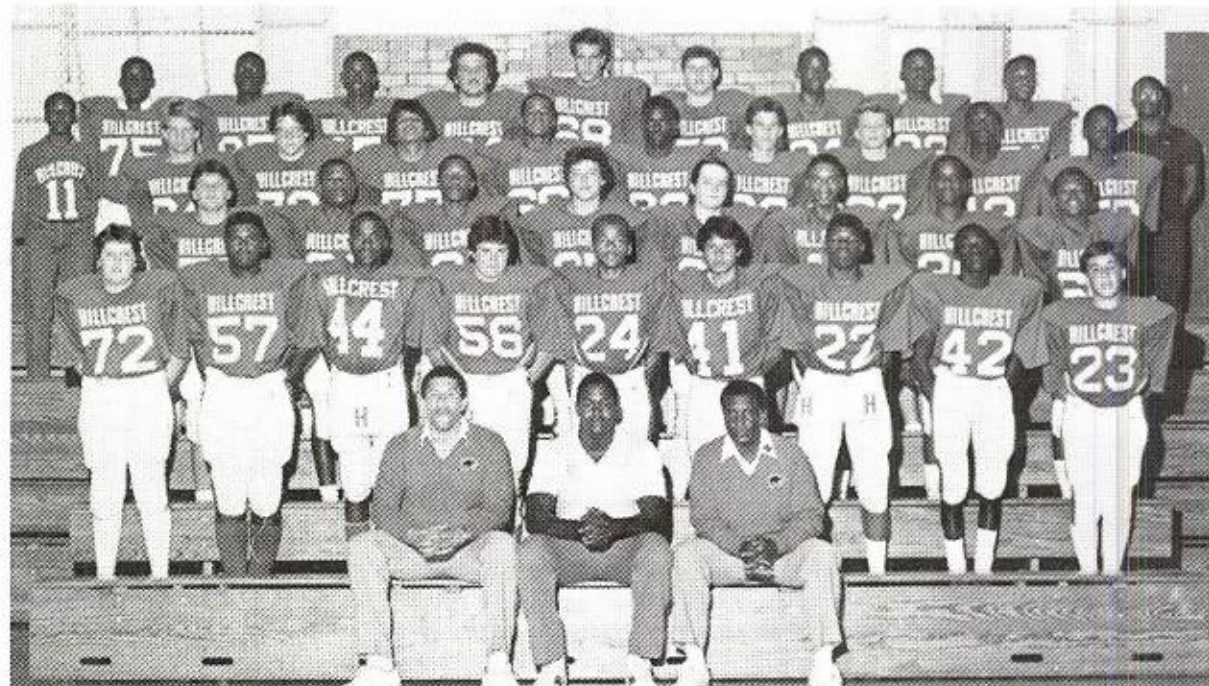


	Opponent
HHS	22
20	0
10	20
31	7
35	18
20	0
14	9
38	6
23	17
14	0
12	

◀ Plays by the outstanding offensive line help Hillcrest compete for the distant title.

► **FRESHMEN FOOTBALL** — **First Row:** Coach Gail-David Dupree, Coach Whitfield, and Coach Melvin Thompson, **Second Row:** J. Splaine, R. Phillips, R. Bell, P. Vance, A. Black, M. Grable, R. Jolivet, S. Miles, B. Podolsky, **Third Row:** S. Traynor, L. Jones, K. Jones, B. Wilten, D. Bishop, M. Frazier, T. Kearny, M. Smith, **Fourth Row:** C. Rice, S. Gleaves, R. Fresquez, A. Phenix, M. Wooten, T. Miller, E. Williamson, C. Smith, A. Beasley, **Fifth Row:** R. Hodge, C. Jackson, C. Falls, J. Wiseman, A. Weiss, J. Shetler, E. McCornic, S. Russell, T. Freeny, D. Jones, C. Stanton.

After scoring on Lincoln, the junior varsity guys celebrate a few moments before continuing the game. ▼



Guys win district games

THE JUNIOR varsity football team opened district play with a resounding 17-0 victory over the Lincoln Tigers October 3.

The Panthers wore down the Tiger defense utilizing halfbacks Bryant Williams, Craig Haynie, and Kevin Hardeman.

The freshmen team also won their district opener as they scored two touchdowns, late in the fourth quarter, to rally over the Lincoln Tigers 13-12. The game was October 2 at Franklin Field.

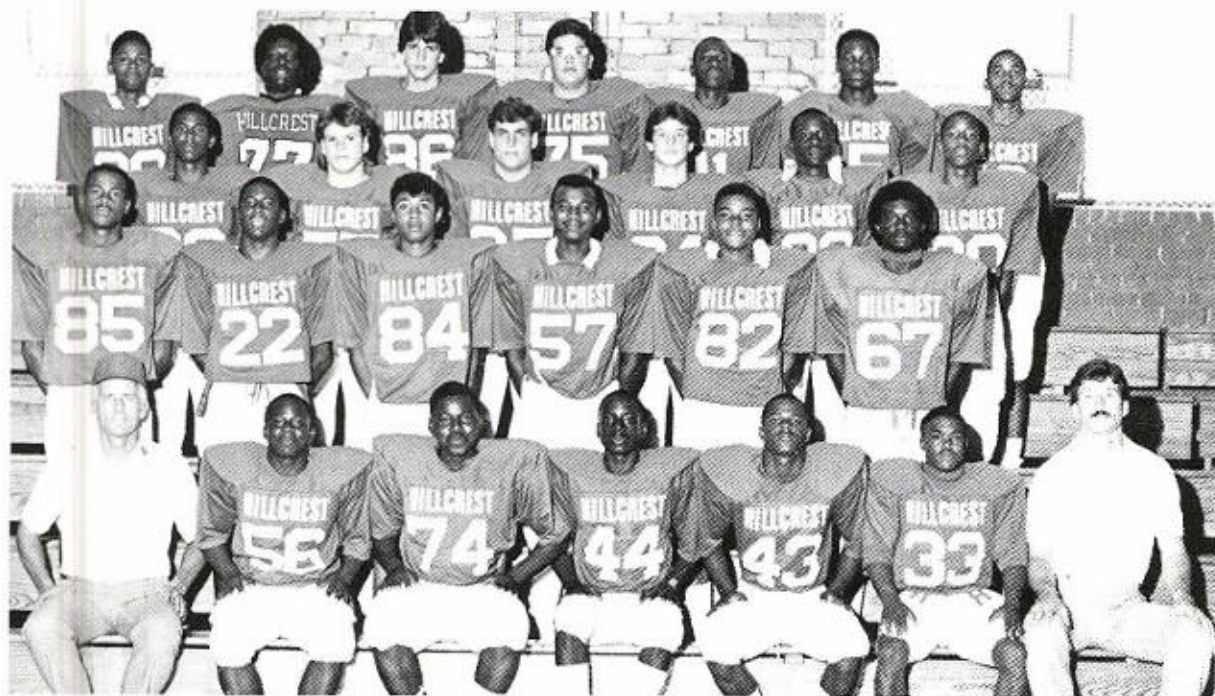
The victory raised the guys to a 3-0-1 record and 1-0 in district play.

— Paul Donsky

FRESHMEN

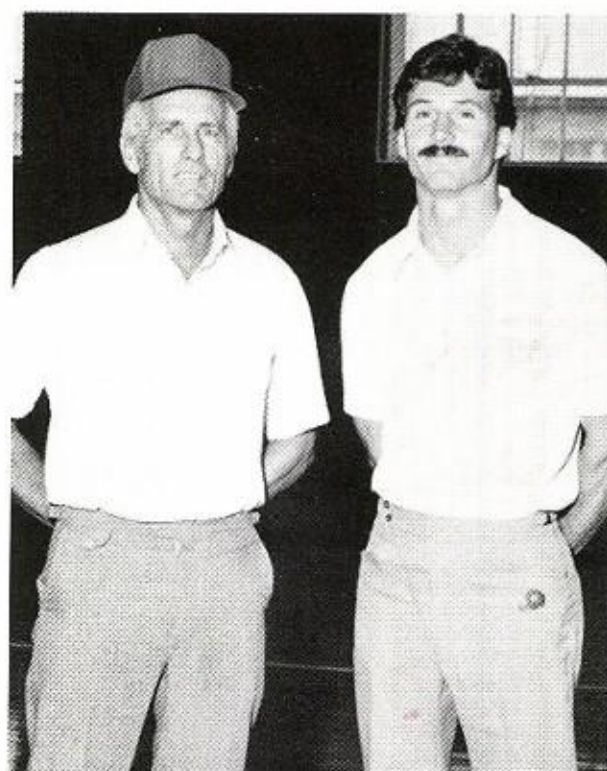
HHS		opponent
28	Sulphur Springs	12
20	West Mesquite	12
13	Lincoln	12
19	Seagoville	20
6	Allen	6
30	North Dallas	0
27	Sammuell	6
31	Adamson	0
64	Woodrow	0
42	Madison	6

Season's record 1 loss



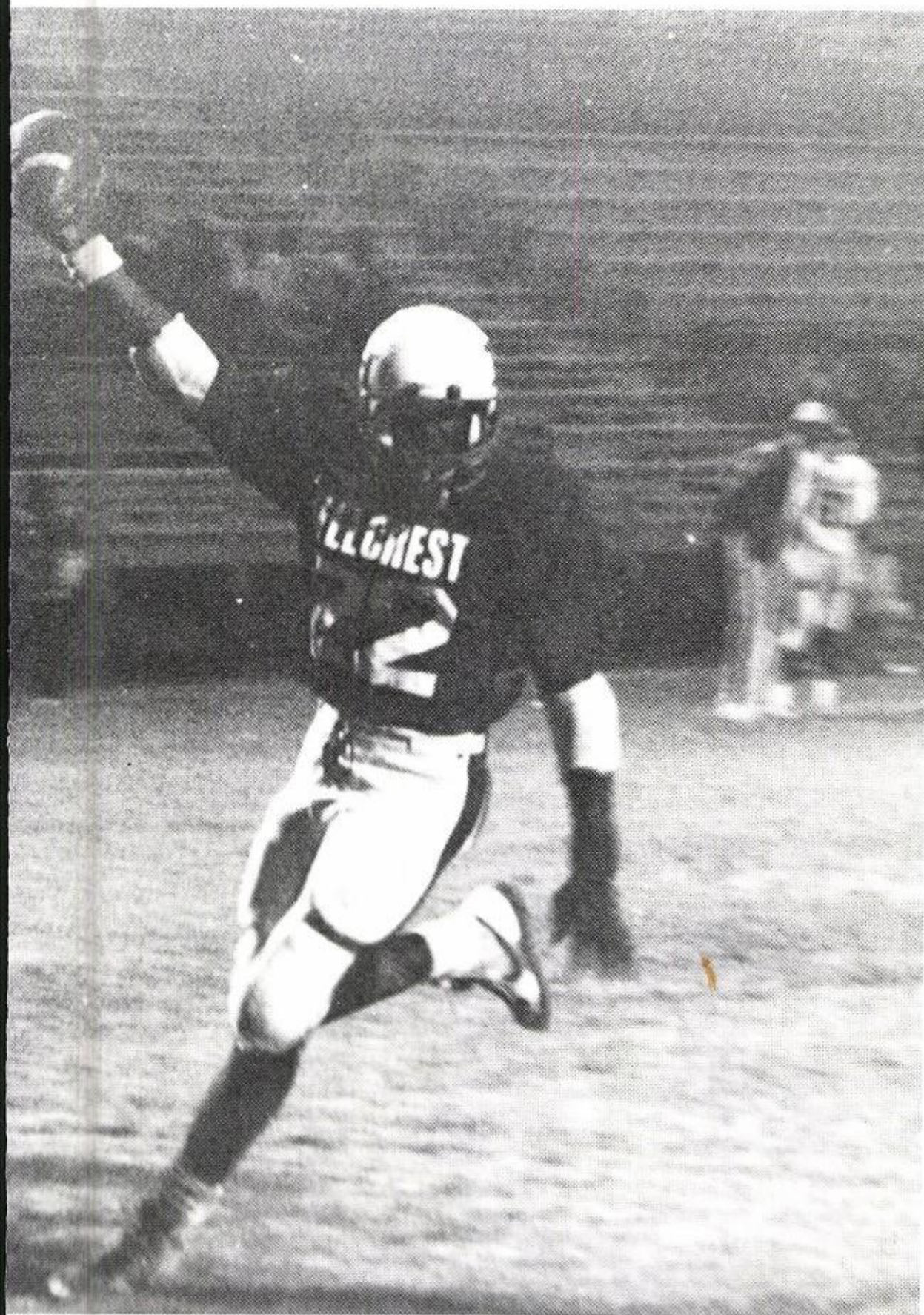
◀ **JV FOOTBALL** — **First Row:** Coach Price, K. Roquemore, A. Sample, D. West, M. Taylor, B. Hamilton, Coach Boatwright, **Second Row:** S. Briggs, C. Haynie, B. McCarther, M. Peace, D. Rambo, K. Robinson, **Third Row:** B. Williams, D. Ingram, J. Madans, C. Wilson, P. Hall, C. Homer, **Fourth Row:** K. Hardeman, D. Martin, G. Scott, H. Pariizian, T. Hobbs, R. Whitaker, H. Edd.

JV football coaches are Coach John Price and Coach Dean Boatwright. ▼



▲ **Freshmen football** coaches are Coach Melvin Thompson, Coach Al Whitfield and Coach Gail David Dupree.

◀ **Ease and style** produces another point for the JV team before the season abruptly ended due to failures.



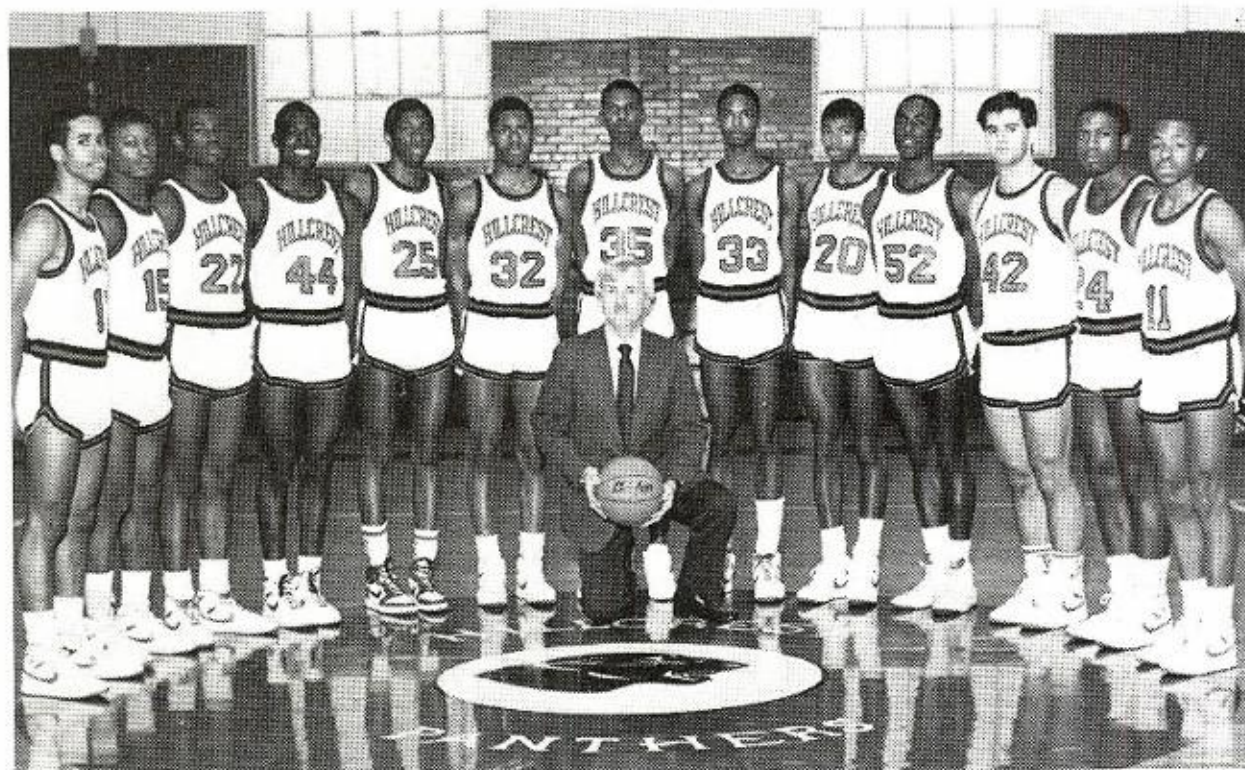
Varsity hoops up points

HOOPING IT UP from their first scrimmage in November through their district playoff games in February, the Varsity basketball team displayed excellent skill composure and unity.

The group practiced five days a week from 3 to 5:30 pm except on game days. Beginning with baseline and outlet drills, the guys warmed up their muscles. The man to man offense plays were run through to improve shot percentage. Zone defense was used to

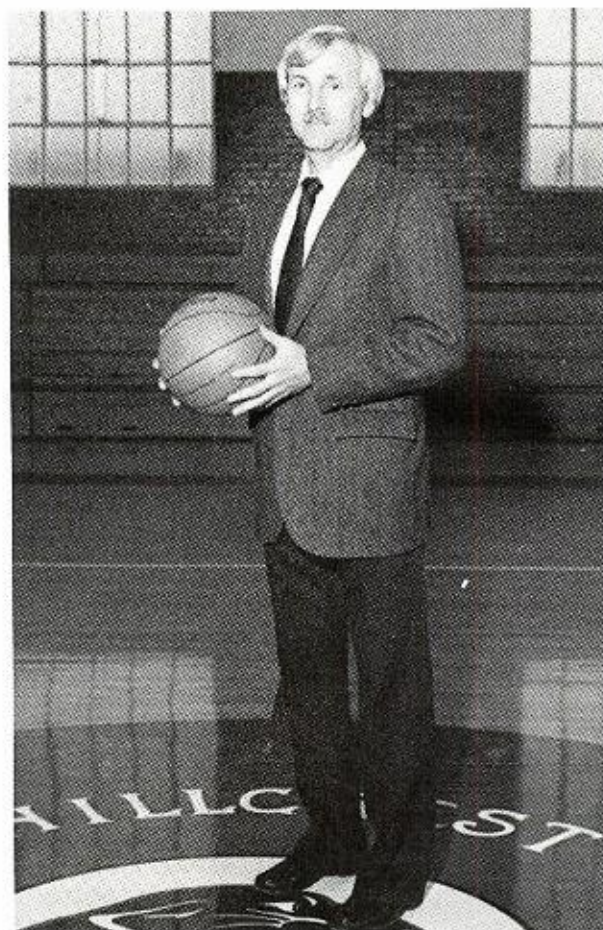
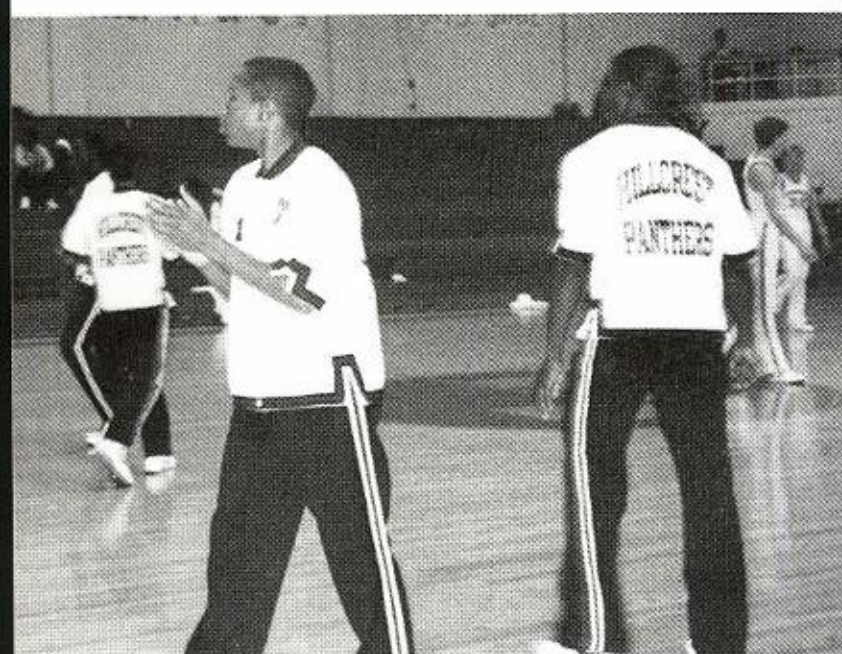
set up outside or inside shots. Zones presses were used to pressure the ball, to slow down the team from getting the ball.

During practice, each team member must make ten throws in a row. If members do not make the requirement, the guys run yo-yos. Senior James Marsh said, "The six losses at the beginning of the season expressed not enough discipline and team playing."

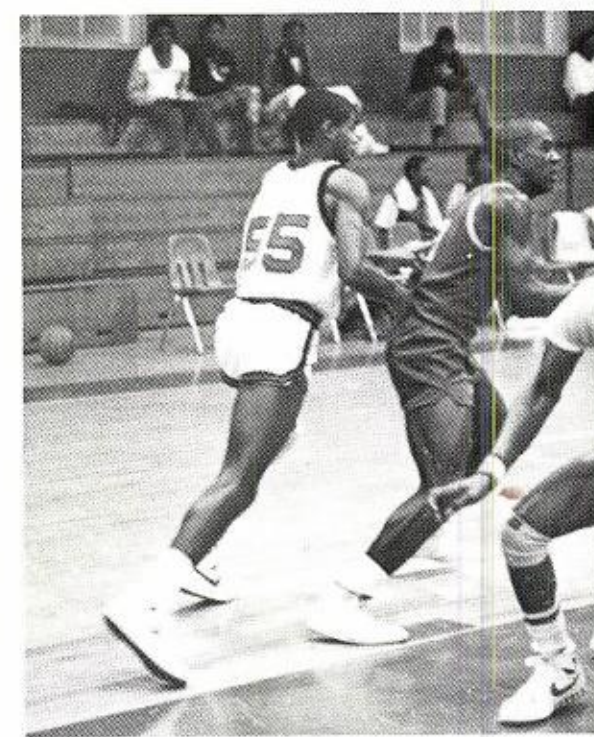
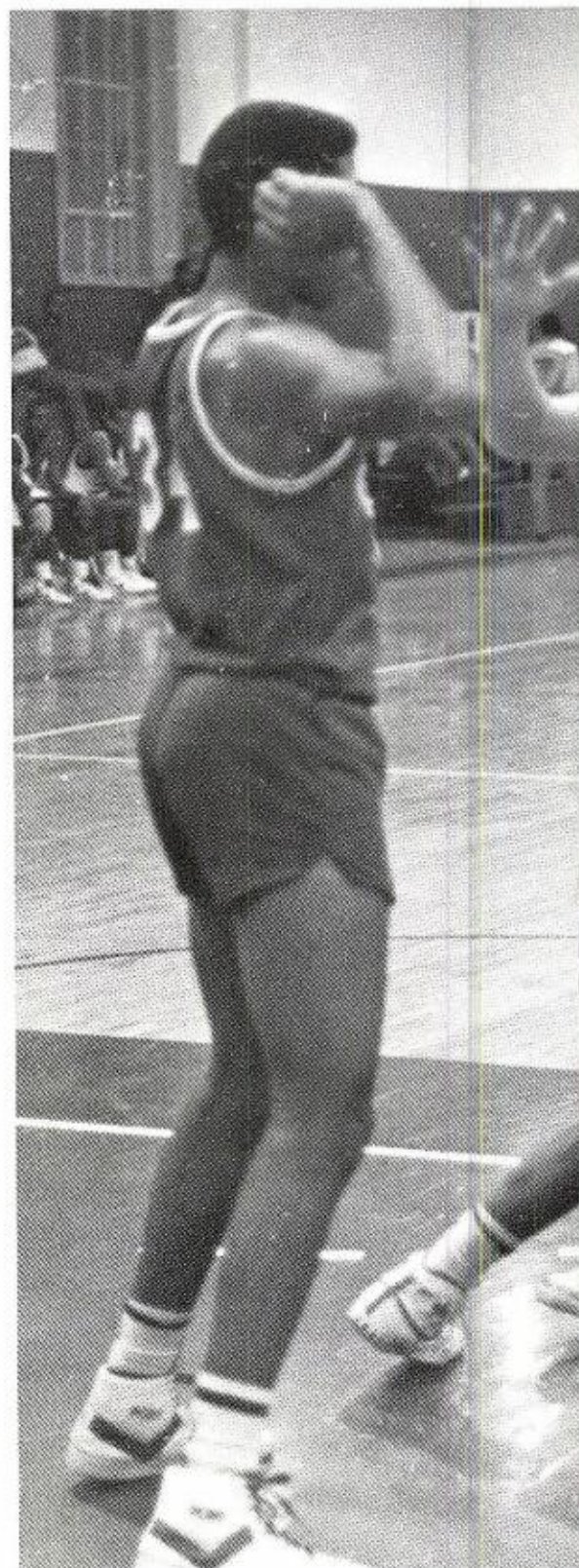


▲ Reginald McGill, Adam Lawrence, Kelvin Roquemore, Lonnie Fuller, Quintin Washington, Rodney Walker, Tim Smith, Charlie Shaw, Shannon Williamson, Keith Otto, Bruce Wernick, James Marsh, Tyrone Maxey, Coach Steve Scott.

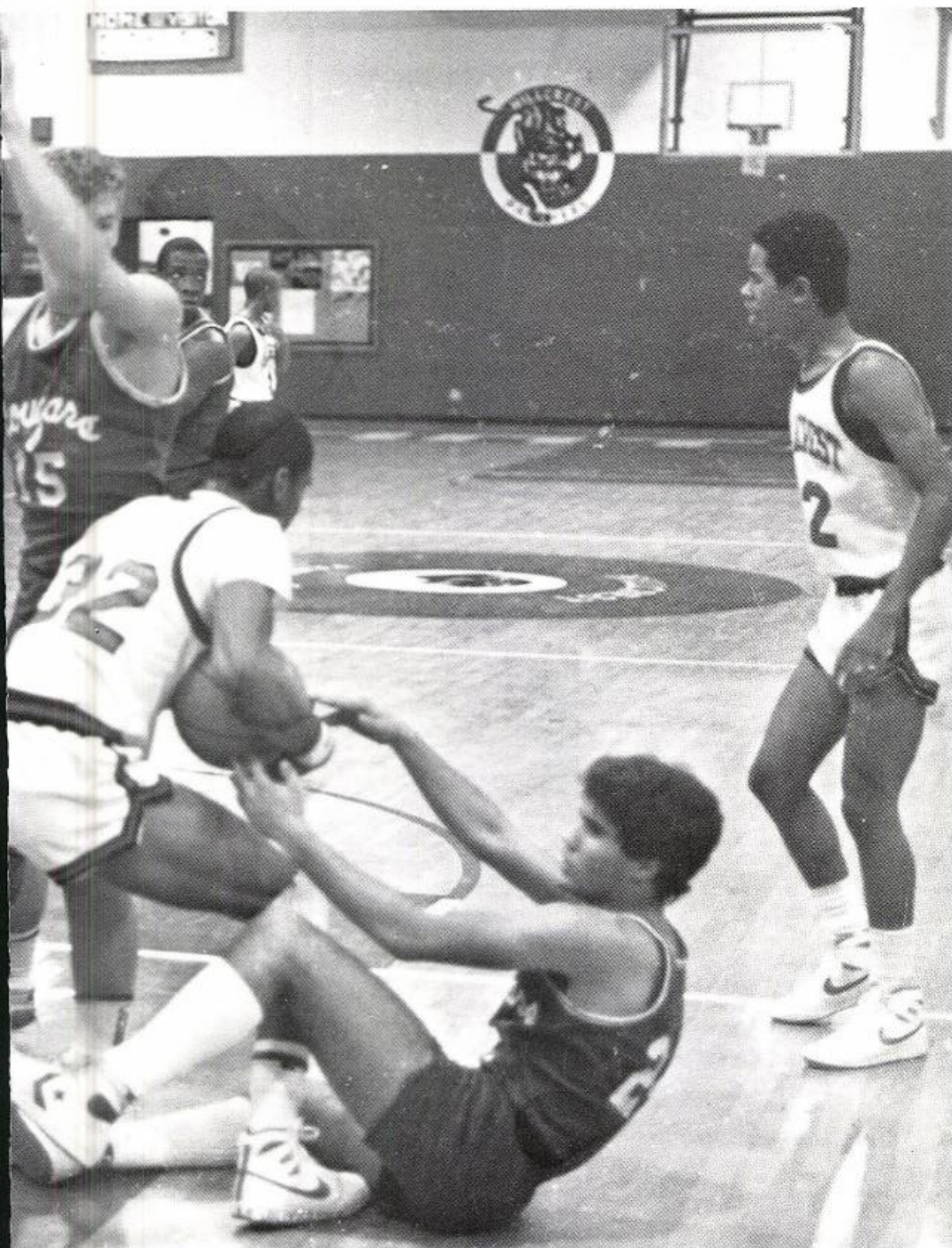
Senior Tyrone Maxey warms up his muscles and skills before taking on the Jesuit Rangers. ▼



▲ Coach Steve Scott.

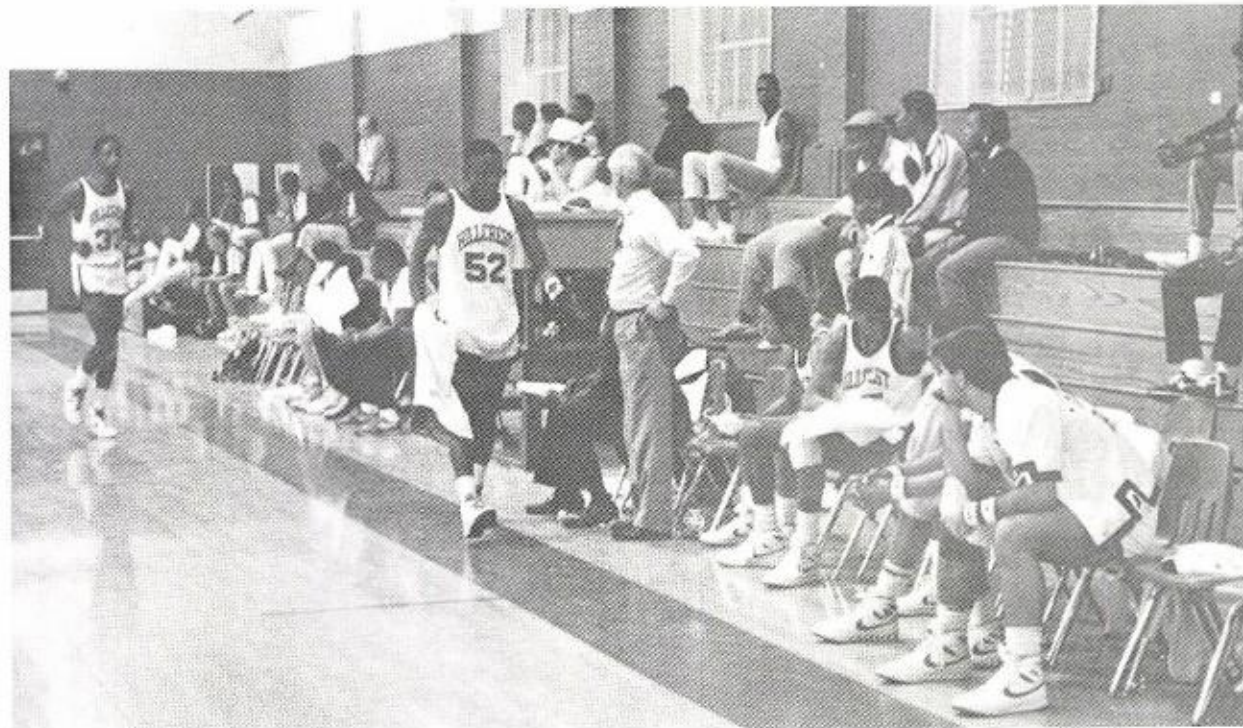
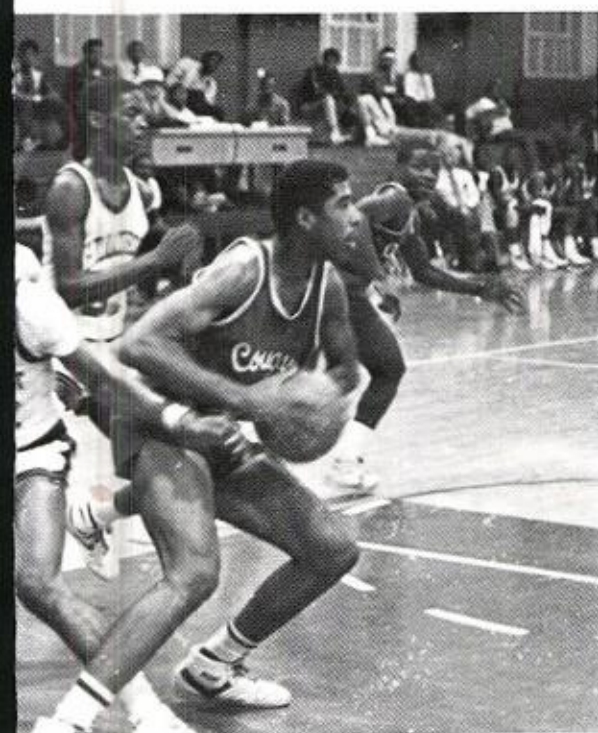
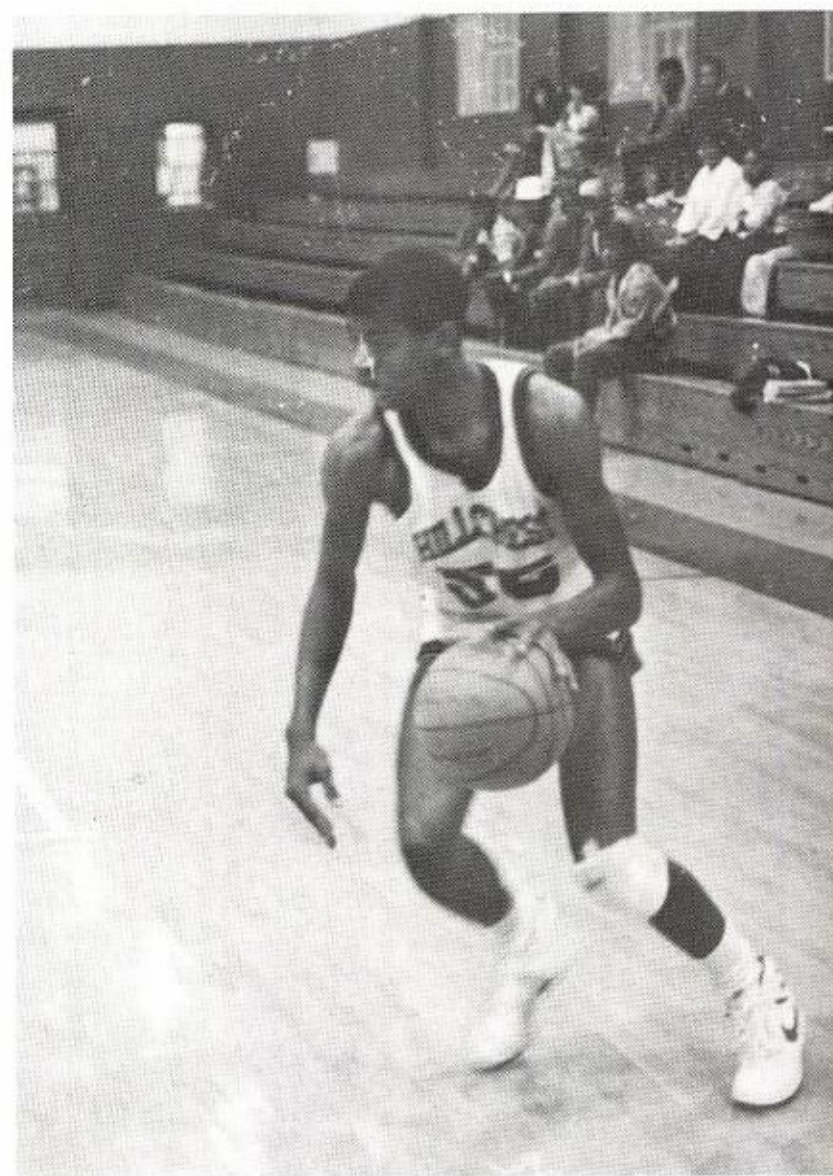


▲ "Defense! Defense!" is yelled by the cheerleaders as senior Rodney Walker protects his half of the court.



◀ A slight tug-of-war adds to the excitement of the game as senior Rodney Walker takes the ball to score again.

Senior Shannon Williamson sneaks around the Cougars to score another two points. ▼



▲ "Time Out!" yells Coach Scott. The guys come to the side lines to discuss further plans.

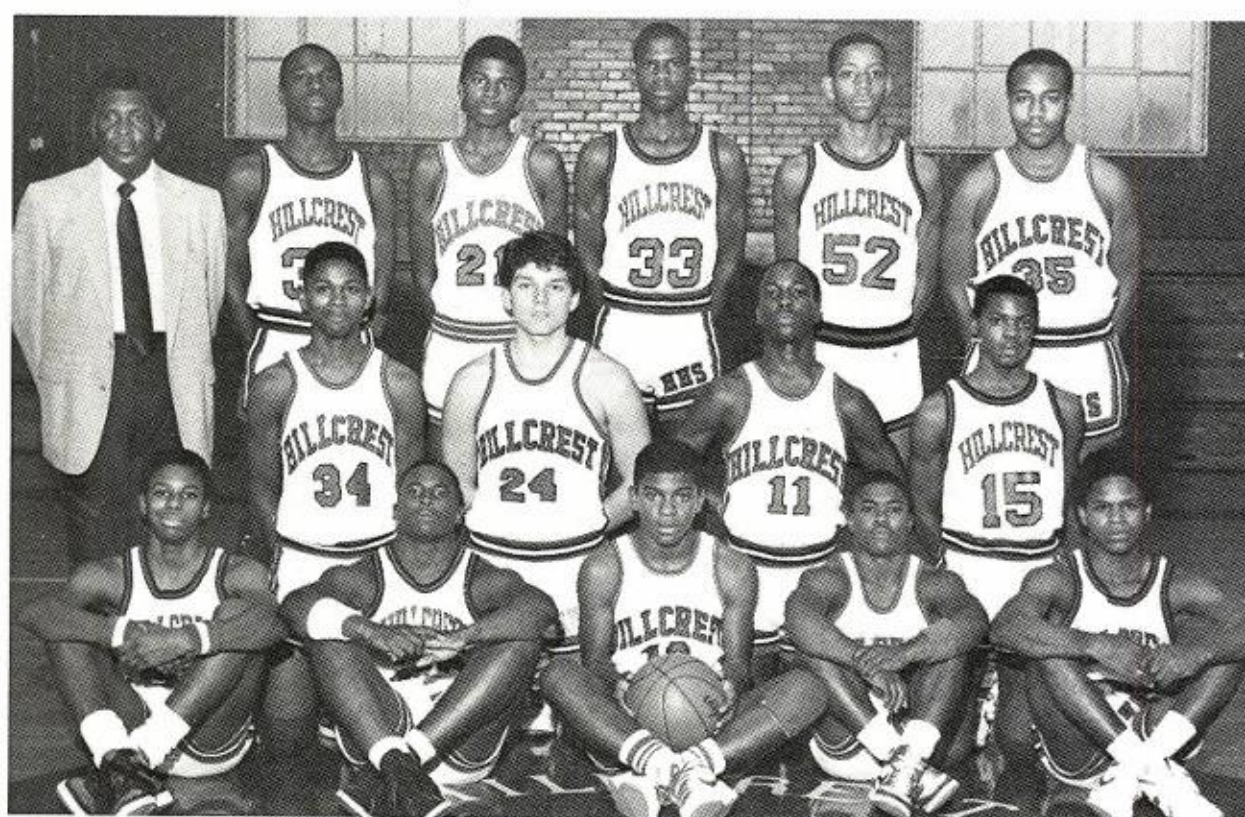
Swiftness on the boards

THE JV BOYS' basketball team strived for excellence during their season. They practiced for two and a half hours every day. They ran several different drills, such as 3-on-2, 2-on-1, and 3-on-1; a "posting up" drill, a guard drill, and "retreat," which was to teach the players to retreat to defense as their opponent came down toward their end of the court.

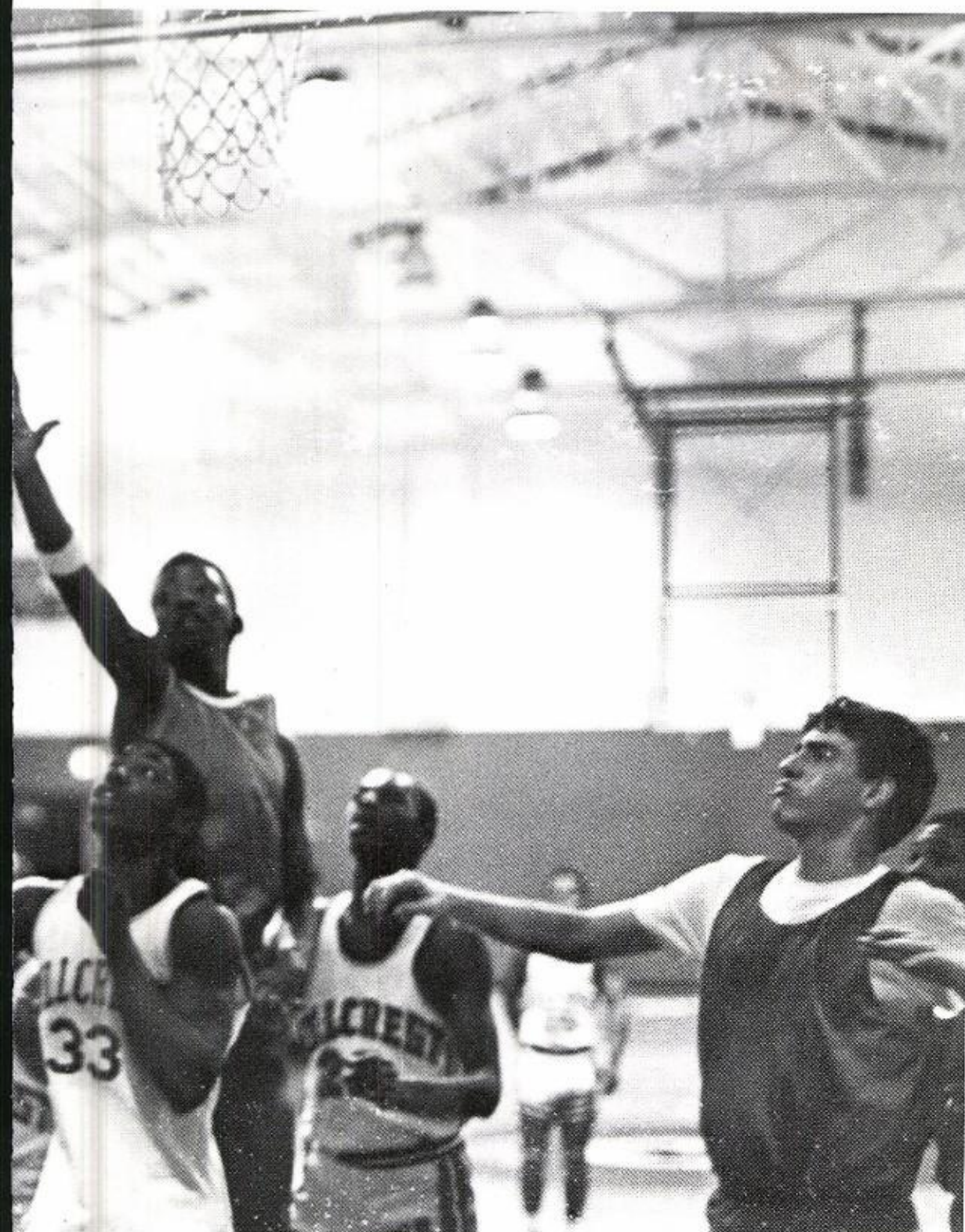
"Overall I feel that we had a good season," said Coach Melvin Thompson. He said that, although the team got off to a slow start, things soon picked up. Over a 2-3 week span, the coach and players got to know each other and learned how to work together efficiently. "We had a good combination. I am pleased with this year's outcome," said Coach Thompson.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Front Row: J. Hall, C. Haynie, L. Choice, B. Hamilton, M. Brantley, Second Row: K. Hardennan, S. Hernandez, R.

McGilbra, K. Walter, Third Row: Coach Melvin Thompson, T. Hobbs, V. Warrend, C. Smith, J. Duke, C. Montgomery. ▼



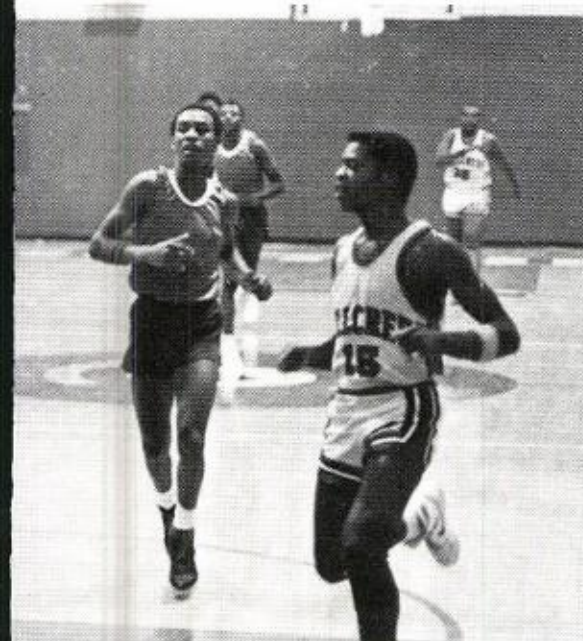
◀ **FRESHMAN** — Front Row: M. Rfazier, L. Jones, H. Evans, C. Antoine, D. Keeton, Second Row: Coach G. D. Dupree, R. Tanner, J. Wiseman, C. Hubbard, D. Epheiam, C. Falls.



◀ Kevin Hardeman swiftly manages to steal a chance at the hoop saving the day against Adamson winning 60 to 55.

JUNIOR VARSITY

HHS	OPPONENT	
66	Lincoln	65
60	Madison	55
95	Seagoville	40
60	North Dallas	72
82	Adamson	58
73	Lincoln	55
48	Madison	40
66	Woodrow	50
92	Seagoville	46
65	North Dallas	51
65	Adamson	60
57	Woodrow	53



Steve Hernandez grabs away from Seagoville and cops another two points for a final score of 46.

FRESHMEN

HHS	OPPONENT	
67	Seagoville	71
72	Sunset	37
38	Samuell	55
45	North Dallas	20
50	Adamson	45
65	Lincoln	53
52	Madison	57
34	Woodrow	27
33	Seagoville	29
57	Jesuit	59
70	North Dallas	31
50	Adamson	55
64	Woodrow	36



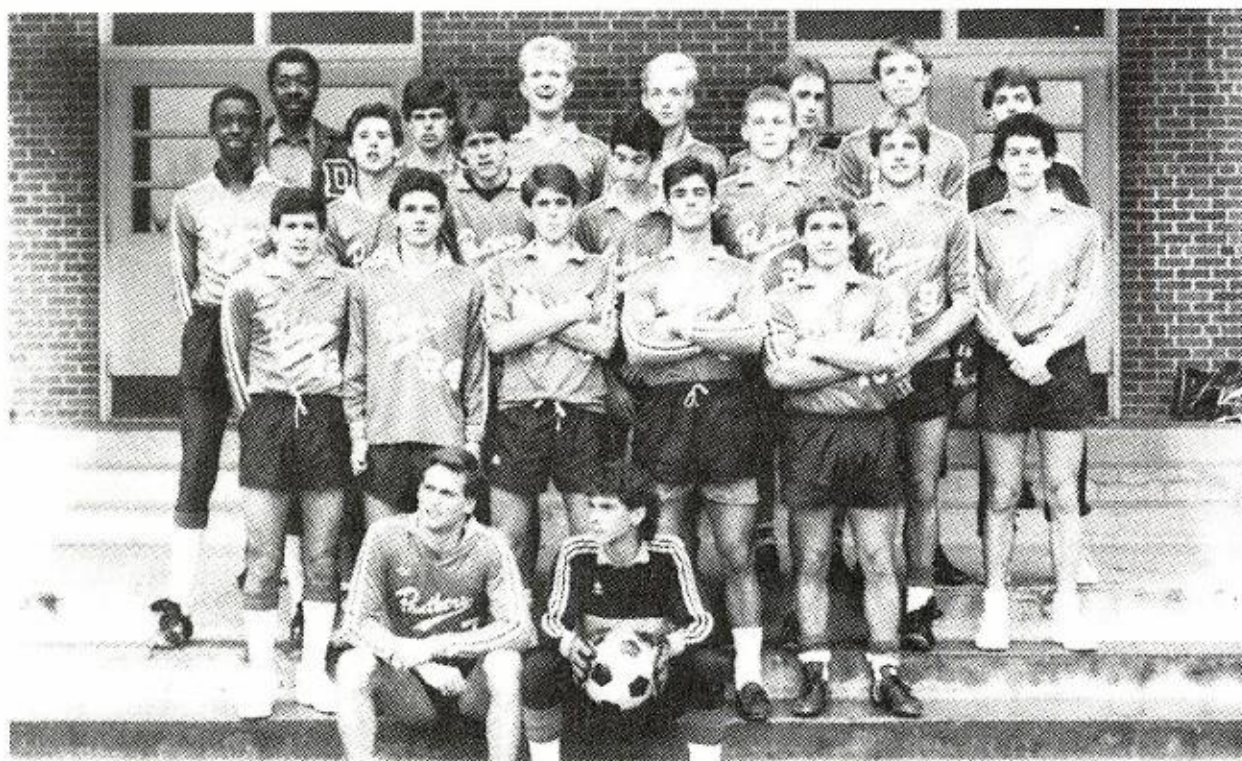
▲ During practice sophomore Chris Smith shows how high he can jump as he slams the ball through the hoop with ease and grace.

Varsity starts a streak

THE VARSITY SOCCER TEAM finished their '85-'86 season as bi-district finalists for the second year in a row. With an overall record of 15-5-1, the Panthers succeeded in setting two state records. These records included being the first team in state's history to win five consecutive invitational tournaments as well as being the first team to win the same tournament three years in a row.

The leading scorers on the team were seniors Justin Lee, with 16 goals, and Mark Garrard, with 8 goals. Senior David Browndyke lead the team in assists with 15.

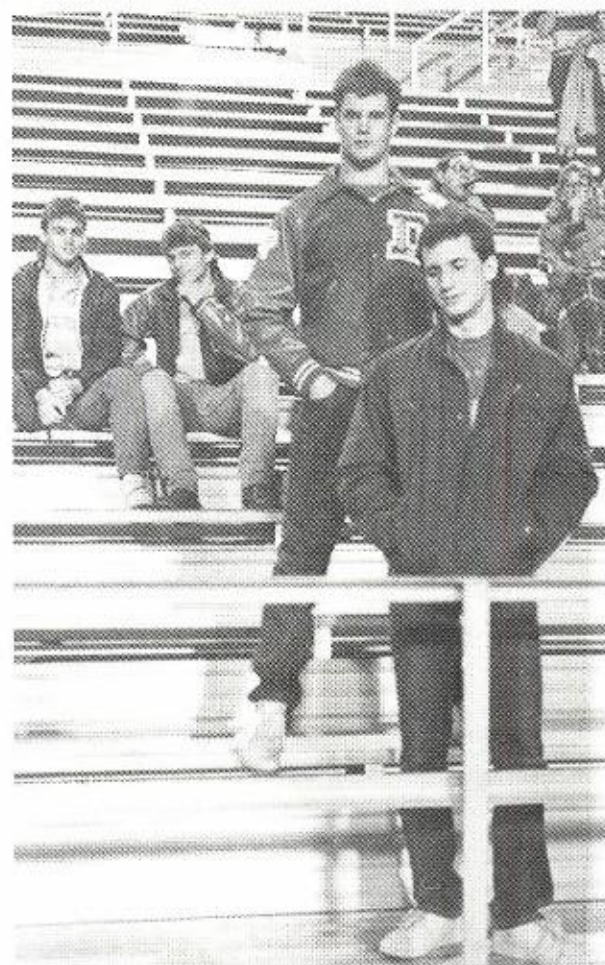
VARSITY SOCCER — Front Row: Capt. D. Browndyke, R. Bemporad, Second Row: S. Black, A. Copeland, Co-Capt. R. Reed, Co-Capt. J. Lee, T. Ward, Third Row: J. Habimana, R. Hall, B. Flabiano, J. Lewis, K. Pertuis, M. Lubin, Co-Capt. M. Garrard, Fourth Row: Coach James Whaley, A. Sunshine, A. Martin, T. Cole, P. Sterling, M. Arnold, D. Baer. ▼



VARSITY

HHS	OPPONENT	
2	North Dallas	1
3	W. T. White	1
1	Thomas Jefferson	2
2	North Dallas	0
4	Woodrow Wilson	1
1	W. T. White	4
2	Thomas Jefferson	1
2	Woodrow Wilson	1
1	Pinkston	0

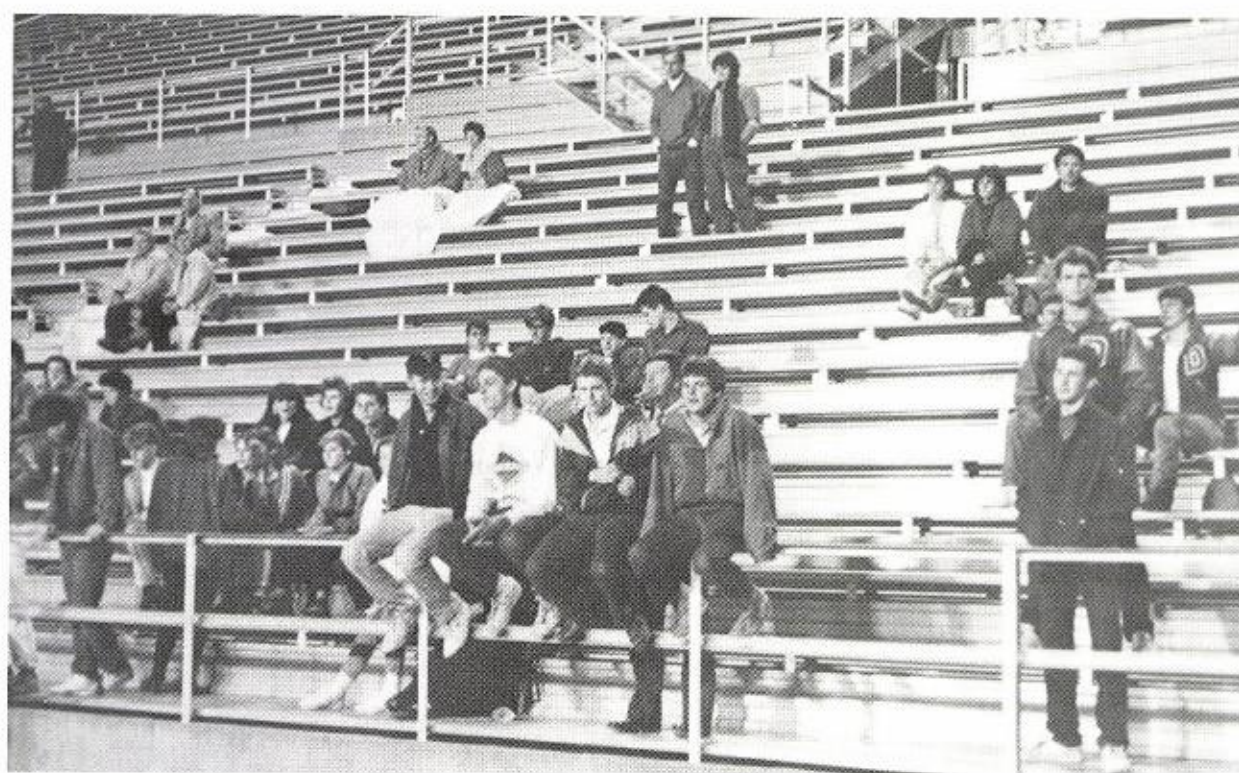
Seniors Holden and Larry Blatt know where to be on a Tuesday night, as they relax and watch the game. ►





◀ **Senior Richard Reed** takes a tumble while blocking the ball. Many hours of practice went into preparing for each game.

Flocking together like birds, the crowds all come to see the guys in action. ▼



Senior Andrew Martin advances to block the ball against Denton.

Girls net it

THE LADY PANTHERS had an overall district record of 8-6. They first defeated Lincoln 15-9, 15-10. Their wins continued as they beat North Dallas 15-4, 15-0. Then there was a losing streak as they lost to Madison 12-15, 13-15 and to Seagoville 11-15, 4-15.

After that, things picked up again for the Lady Panthers. They beat Adamson 15-10, 15-5 and North Dallas 10-15, 15-6, 15-8.

Because of various problems, such as having to move some JV players up to Varsity, the JV team did not win many games. Their overall district record was 4-10. "The girls lost some of their spirit as the season went on. The newness of playing wore out, and they realized they had to work," said Coach Mike McQuiston.

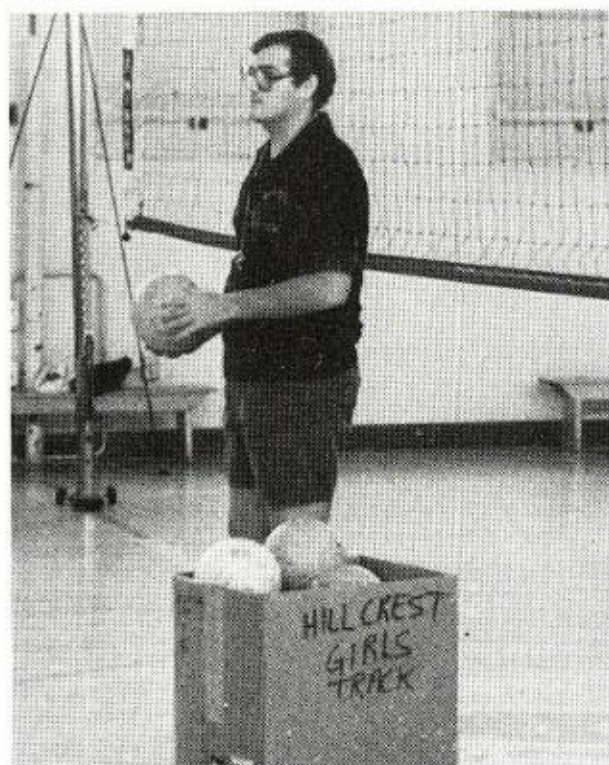
J.V. VOLLEYBALL — Kristen Hedreen, Jackie Jackson, Felicia Roy, Latonya Roque, Anissa Savage, Tracy Burks, and Coach Mike McQuiston. ▼



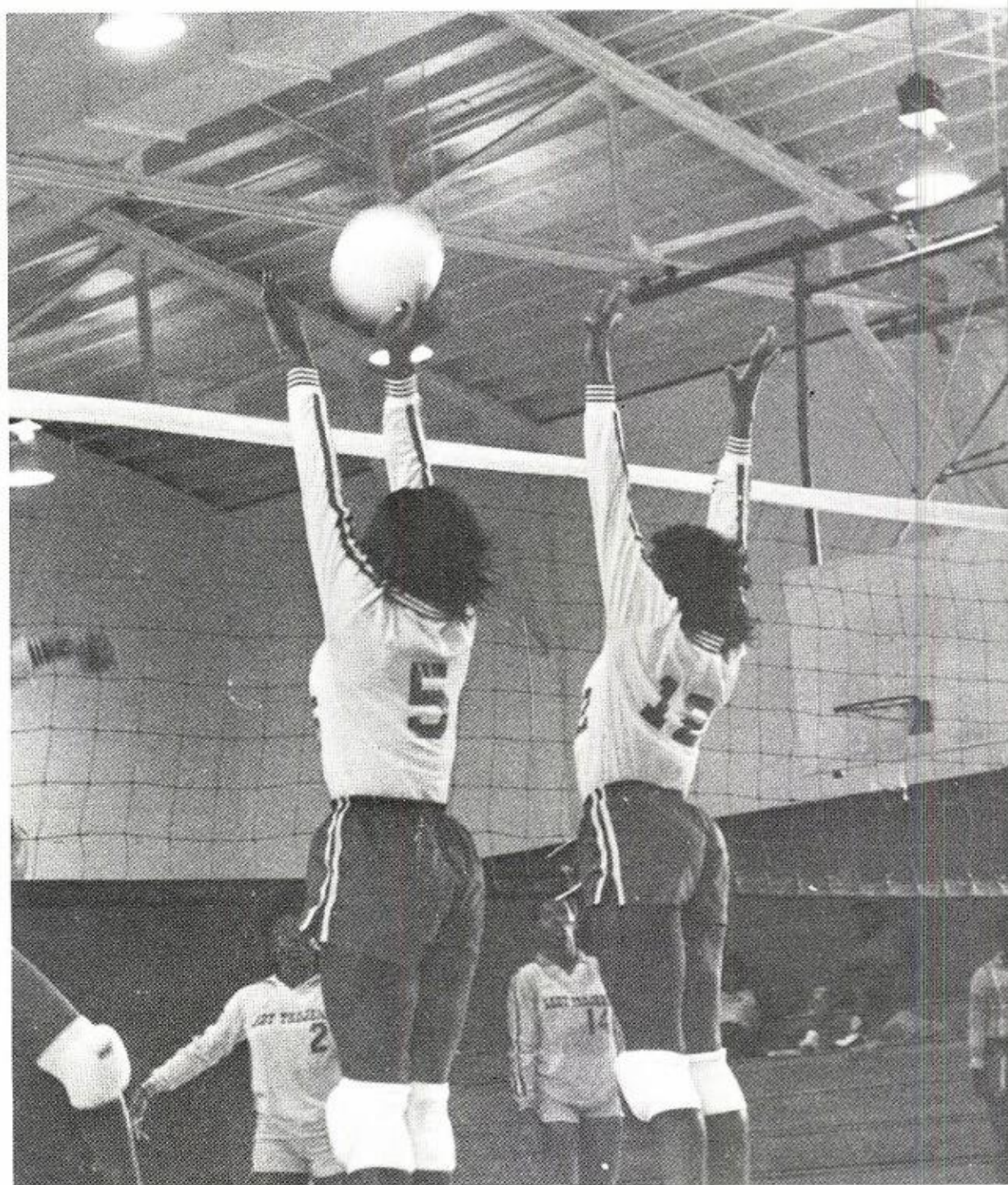
Season at a Glance GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Varsity	8	6
JV	4	10

The Lady Panthers defeat the North Dallas Trojans 15-4, 15-10.

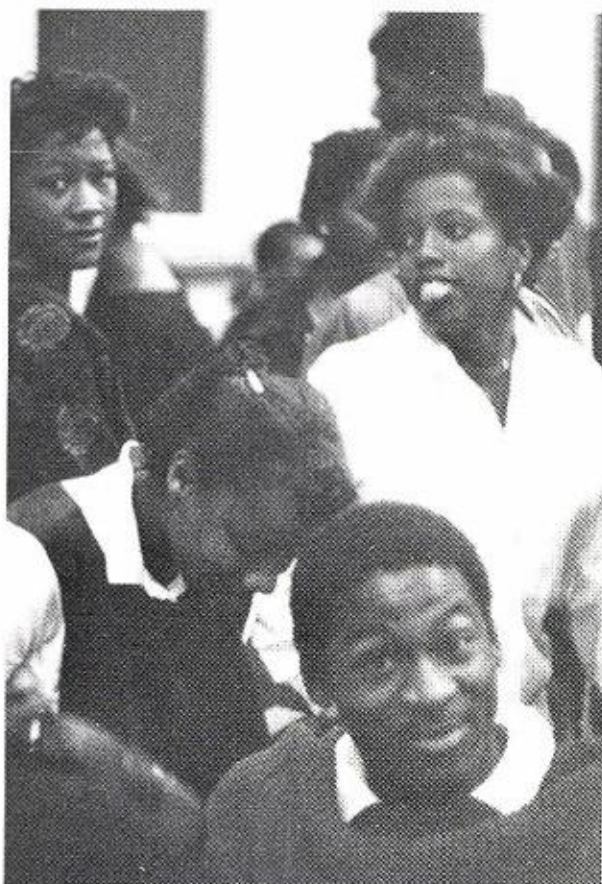


▲ Coach McQuiston passes out balls during practice before a game.



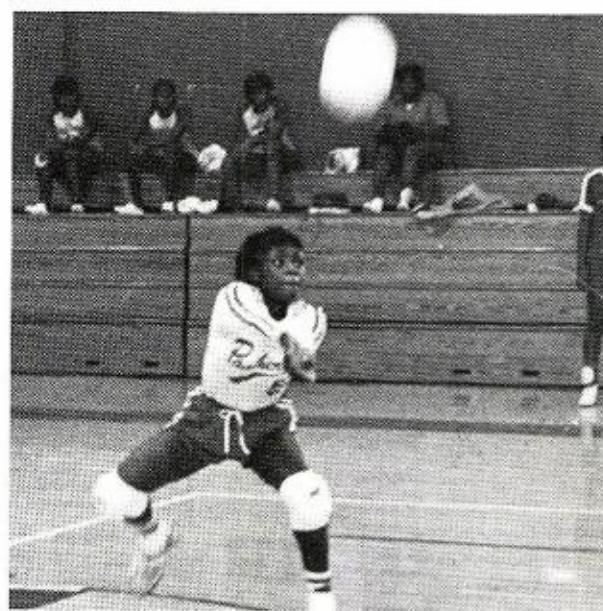
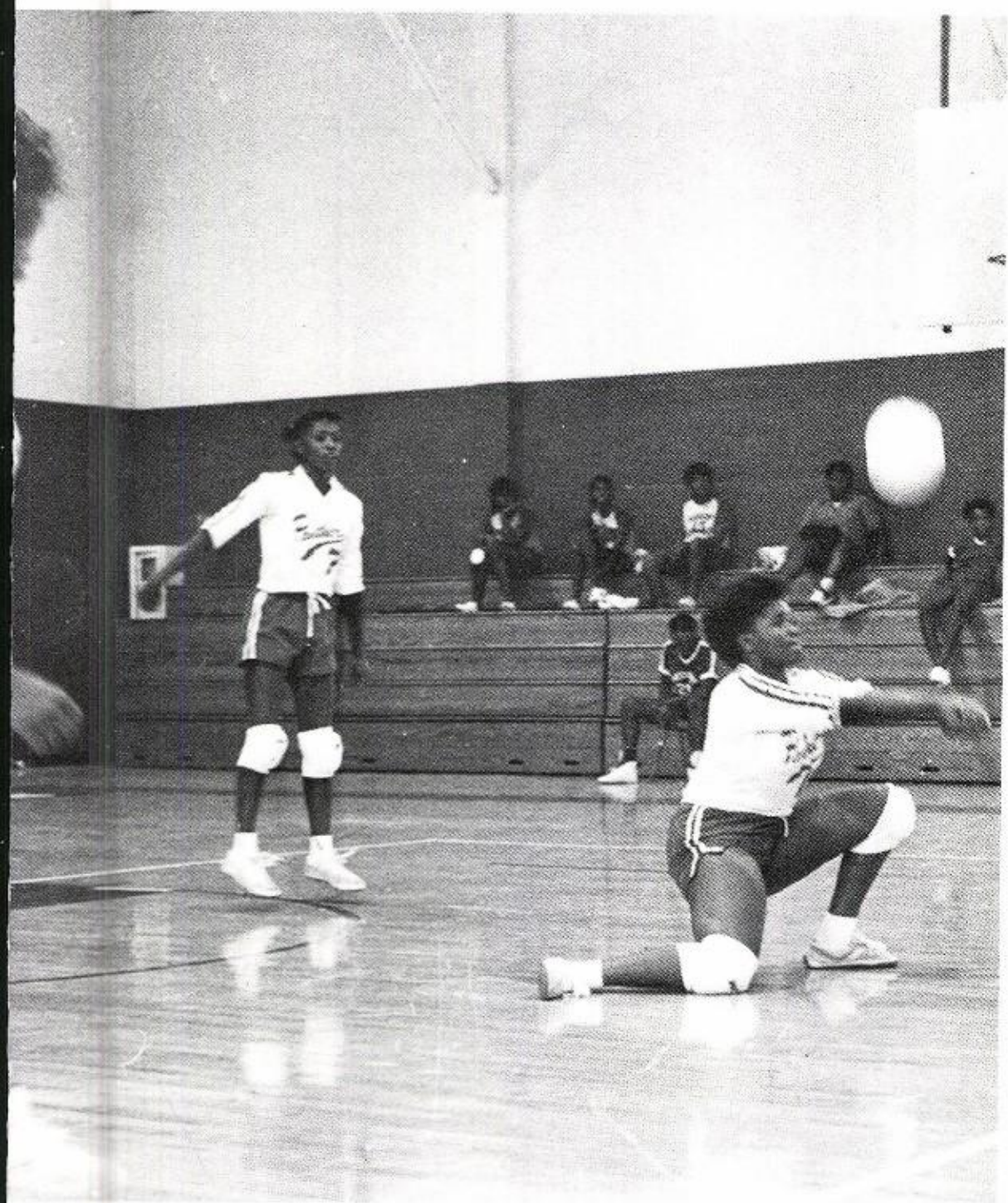


◀ **The Lady Panthers** group for a spirit yell before their game against Lincoln, which they won 15-9, 15-10.



◀ **Students cheer** for the Lady Panthers as they beat Adamson 15-10, 15-5.

Members of the Lady Panthers are K. Morgan, S. Haskins, L. Miles, C. Birks, D. Richardson, V. Turner, and Y. Johnson. ▼



▲ **Valencia Turner** sends the ball spinning into the air during a game against Adamson.

◀ **The Lady Panthers** have a district record of 4-3 and are in fourth place.

Kicking with Confidence

WHEN THEY LOOK back on the season, the girls' soccer team should be proud of their accomplishments. The team had a slow start but things started looking up as they defeated teams such as their all-time-rival, W. T. White in the second game between the two teams. The Panthers also defeated North Dallas after the winning score in a shootout was made by a new member, freshman Patricia Schopfer.

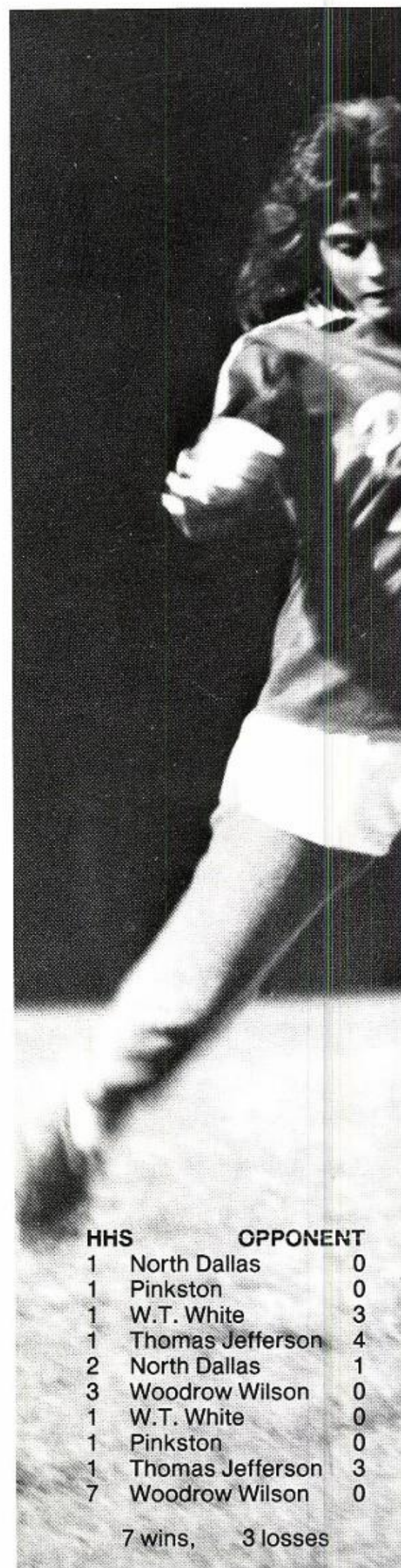
Many team members feel as though a better positive attitude was one main reason they played so well this year. Junior Myla McCandless made a comment that spoke for the feelings of the team as a whole, "The year worked out better for us because we worked more as a team, not only as individuals."

Practices were hard sometimes because of difficult drills. Pre-game warm ups consisted of stretching, running a lap, shooting goals, and going through drills with the fullbacks and halfbacks. Leigh Sunshine, the center forward, was the key to the team's offense because of her speed and great skill. Lori Whinery, Patricia Schopfer, Carrie Pleasant, and Patricia Oates led the defense throughout every game

with their strength and aggressiveness. The team members felt good about each other. Games in which everybody worked together turned out very impressively.

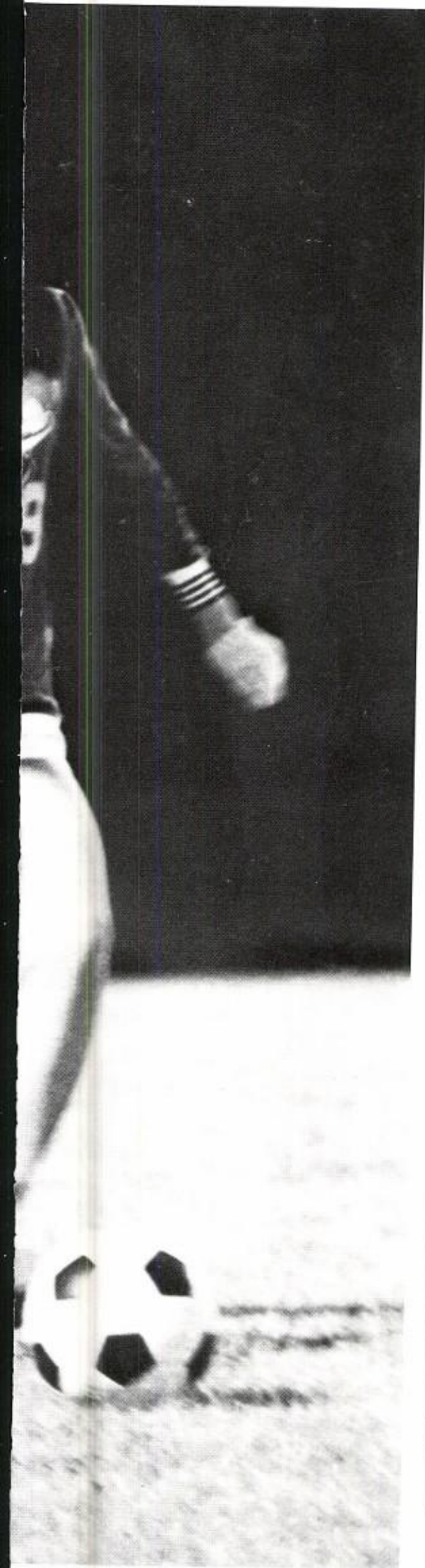
The team went to Fort Worth for a weekend tournament in January and defeated one team with an outstanding score of 7-0, which kept spirits high. Although they did not go to the finals, the girls came away with confidence and a sense that they had played their best. Some members were voted on the all-district first and second teams. Freshman Patricia Schopfer and sophomore Leigh Sunshine made the first team, while freshman Carrie Pleasant, junior Camille Thornton, and senior Helen Harrison made the second team. Senior Patricia Oates and sophomore Krenna Weiss were awarded Honorable Mention.

Senior Lynne Carr, captain of the team, has played soccer three years for the Panthers. Her positive view of the team is obvious. "We've done remarkably better compared to last year. With many returning lettermen, and new freshmen, the team prospered throughout the season."

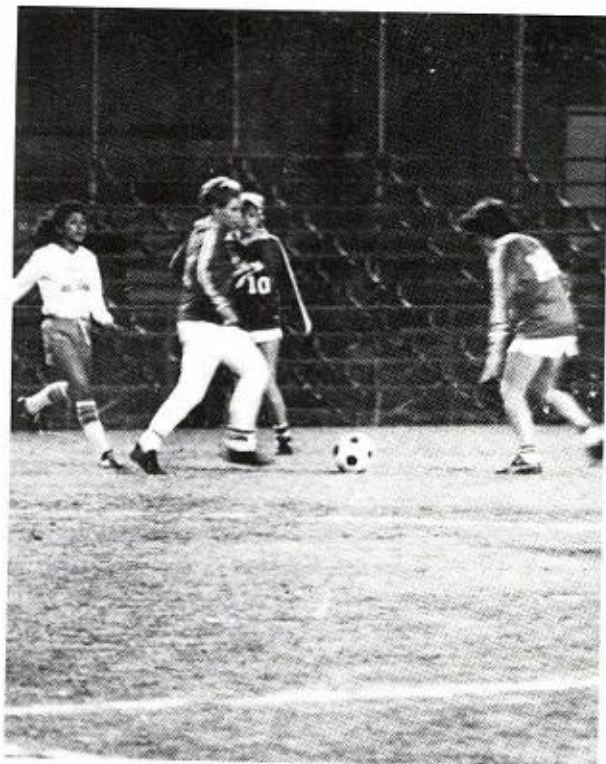


HHS	OPPONENT	
1	North Dallas	0
1	Pinkston	0
1	W.T. White	3
1	Thomas Jefferson	4
2	North Dallas	1
3	Woodrow Wilson	0
1	W.T. White	0
1	Pinkston	0
1	Thomas Jefferson	3
7	Woodrow Wilson	0
7 wins,		3 losses

◀ Juniors Dee Bell and Betsy Mighell are spotted grabbing a bite to eat before a game.



▲ Senior Patricia Oates puts all of her energy into a penalty kick.



◀ Rushing to steal the ball from the North Dallas Bulldogs, Lori Whinery and Patricia Schopfer have the same idea in mind.

GIRL'S VARSITY SOCCER — Front Row: Rene Elliot, Betsy Mighell, Mary Mulley, Dee Bell, Patricia Schopfer, Carrie Pleasant, Lori Whinery, Second Row: Lynne Carr, Camille Thornton, Krenna Weiss, Suzy Carr, Karen McAfee, Third Row: Kristin Williams, Theresa Wohlfeld, Helen Harrison, Patricia Oates, Frances Delagarza, Myla McCandless, Leigh Sunshine, Coach Mike McQuiston. ▼



▲ Several teammates form a group to "get psyched up" before a game.

◀ Betsy Mighell and Mielle Walther keep the bench warm during a chilly game.

Preparing for the district meet in February, the swim team performs laps of various styles and forms to better their time during the competition.



▲ Showing off his best shot put form, senior Christopher Traynor prepares for the upcoming competition.



▲ **GOLF TEAM:** Todd Stauffer, Ben Sewell, John Fant, Betsy Mighell, Trayci Kessel, Mr. Charles Head, Andrea Hardee, Peter Ochs, Adam Ochs, Shane Mitchell, Darren Thomas.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Clock-Wise: Elizabeth Griffin, Valencia Turner, Mrs. Sharon Posten, Tracy Burks, LaTonya Miles, Sharee Burks, Dementria McKenzie. ▶



Spring brings out athletes

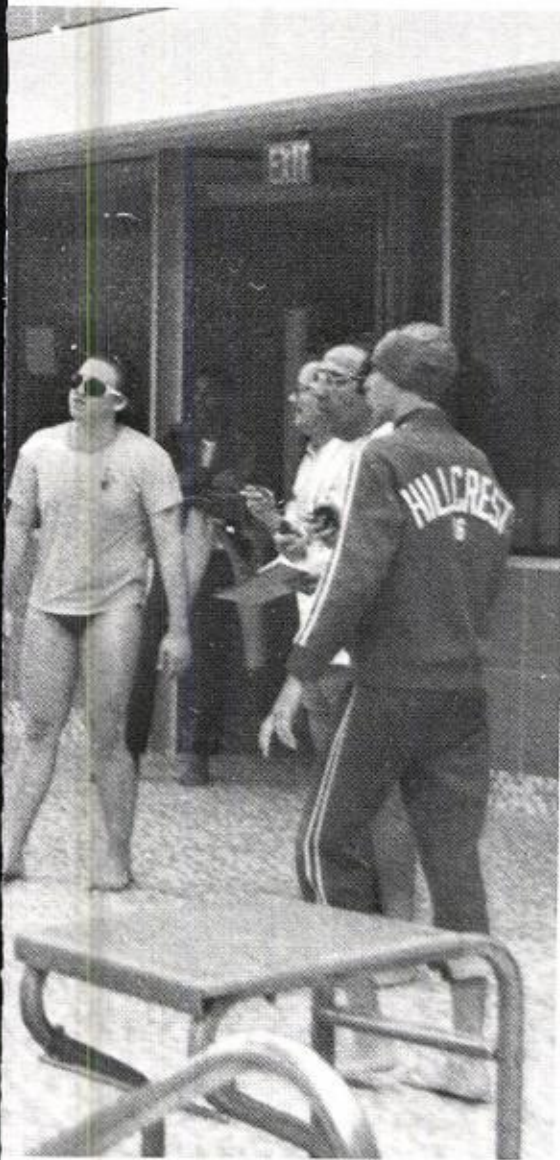
SPRING SPORTS HAVE ARRIVED and the coaches have rallied their teams to a winning season.

Mrs. Sharon Posten and Mr. Arthur Stanford coach the track and field teams. They advise the best hurdle, shot put, javelin, and long-distance running form.

Mr. Charles Head is the sponsor of the golf team which has "more girls than any school in DISD playing this year," said senior member Trayci Kessel.

Coach Jerry Kasten's swim team also has a promising future. Robb Linenschmidt commented on how well the team has progressed. "I think that the boys' team has a good chance of doing well in the meet because we put a lot of time into workouts."

For the second season in a row, Mr. Evans has successfully rallied the tennis team to more victories. Captain Susan McConnell said, "We have a pretty good chance in the district tournaments."



▲ BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Front row: Curtis Brown, Anthony Allen, Anthony Franklin, Benji Shelton, Marcus Frazier, Bernard Stiggers, Herbert Roland. **Second Row:** Chris Traynor, Terence Freeney, Bill Melton, Eric Pegram, Bryant Small, Willie Freeney, Dwayne Traylor, Derrick Pegram, Delvin Jones. **Third Row:** Chadwick Wilson, Eddie McCormick, Aaron Weiss, Hossein Parvzian, Kendall King, Tim Barron, Mark Barry, Robin Jones, Coach Arthur Stanford.

SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Mitchell Houser, Mel McCain, Scott Gilbert, Lynn Carr. **Second Row:** Mr. Jerome Kasten, Eric Sinzinger, Brian Hman, John Betton, Robb Linenschmidt.

TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Lynne Carr, Robbin Buszak, Susan McConnell, Tina Scoville. **Second Row:** Paul Donsky, Daniel Pak, Chris Hill, Christie Albin, Abi Oyewole, Paige Brooks, Tracy Goldman, Coach Jose Evans.

Junior Kristin Storms turns on the defense and really jams. ▼

Practice, practice and more practice make the J.V. what they are. ►



▲ Watch out for those Ladies! The J.V. girls really know how to score offensively and defensively.





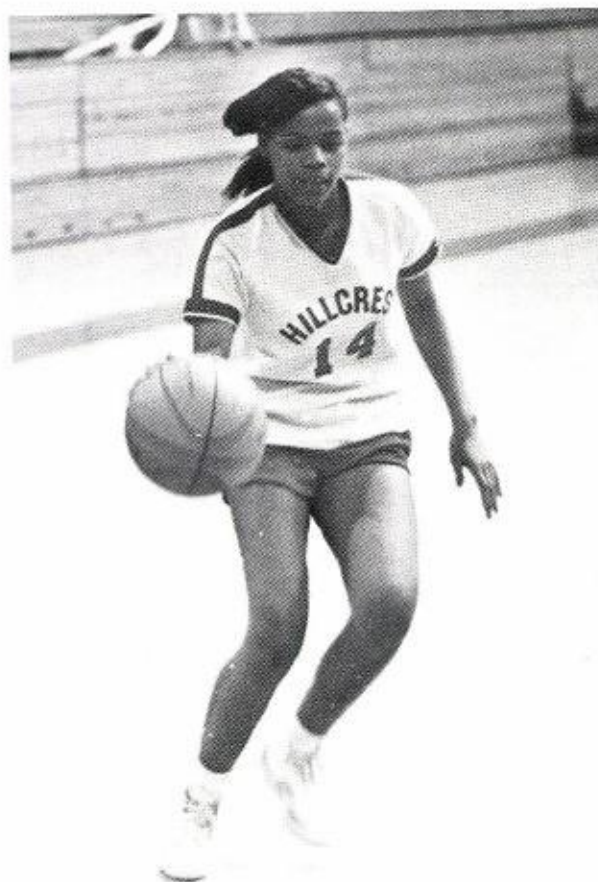
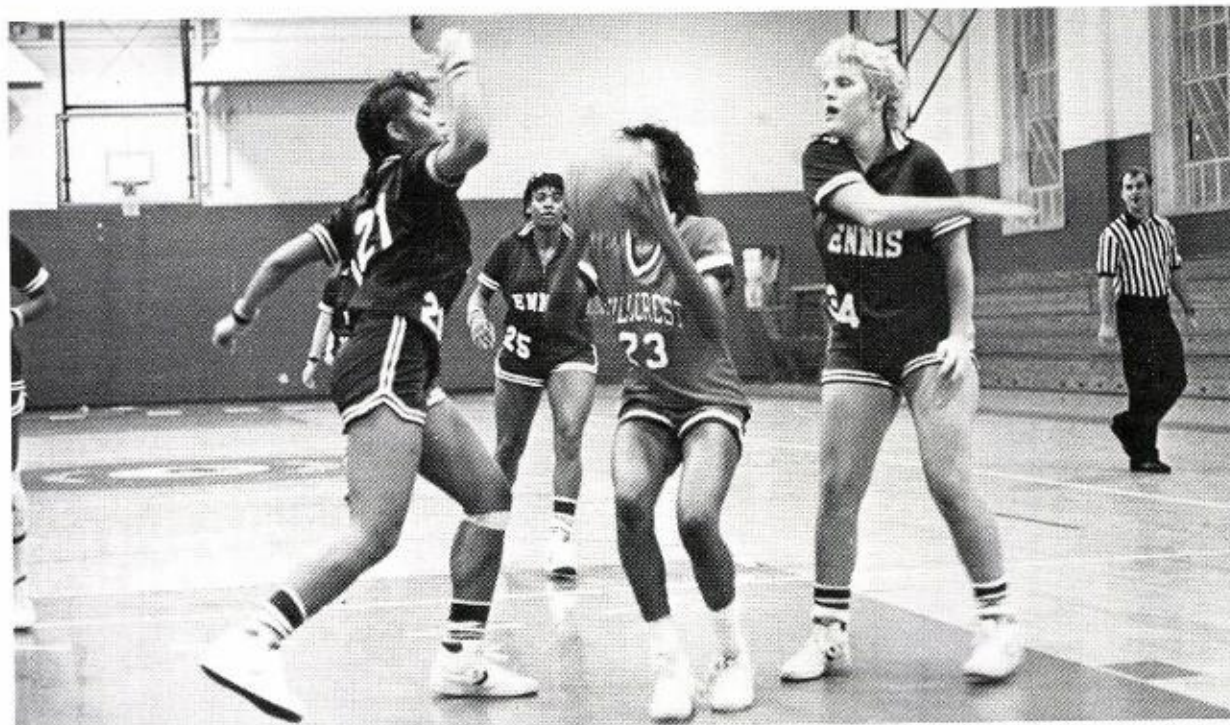
Here come the Ladies

THE GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL team ended their district season with an overall record of 13-13. In their last games, the Lady Panthers played North Dallas, whom they beat 67-34, and Adamson, whom they lost to 57-34.

"I feel great about our season. We definitely improved from our overall record from last season's record 8-18," said Coach Fred Dallava. "There was a

great deal of college interest in our two seniors Marchell Deadmon and Demetra Richardson. I am hopeful for next season because we are only losing two seniors and our young players coming up should maintain our strength."

Jamming down the court, junior Marsha Bolds readies herself for another two points against Ennis. ▼

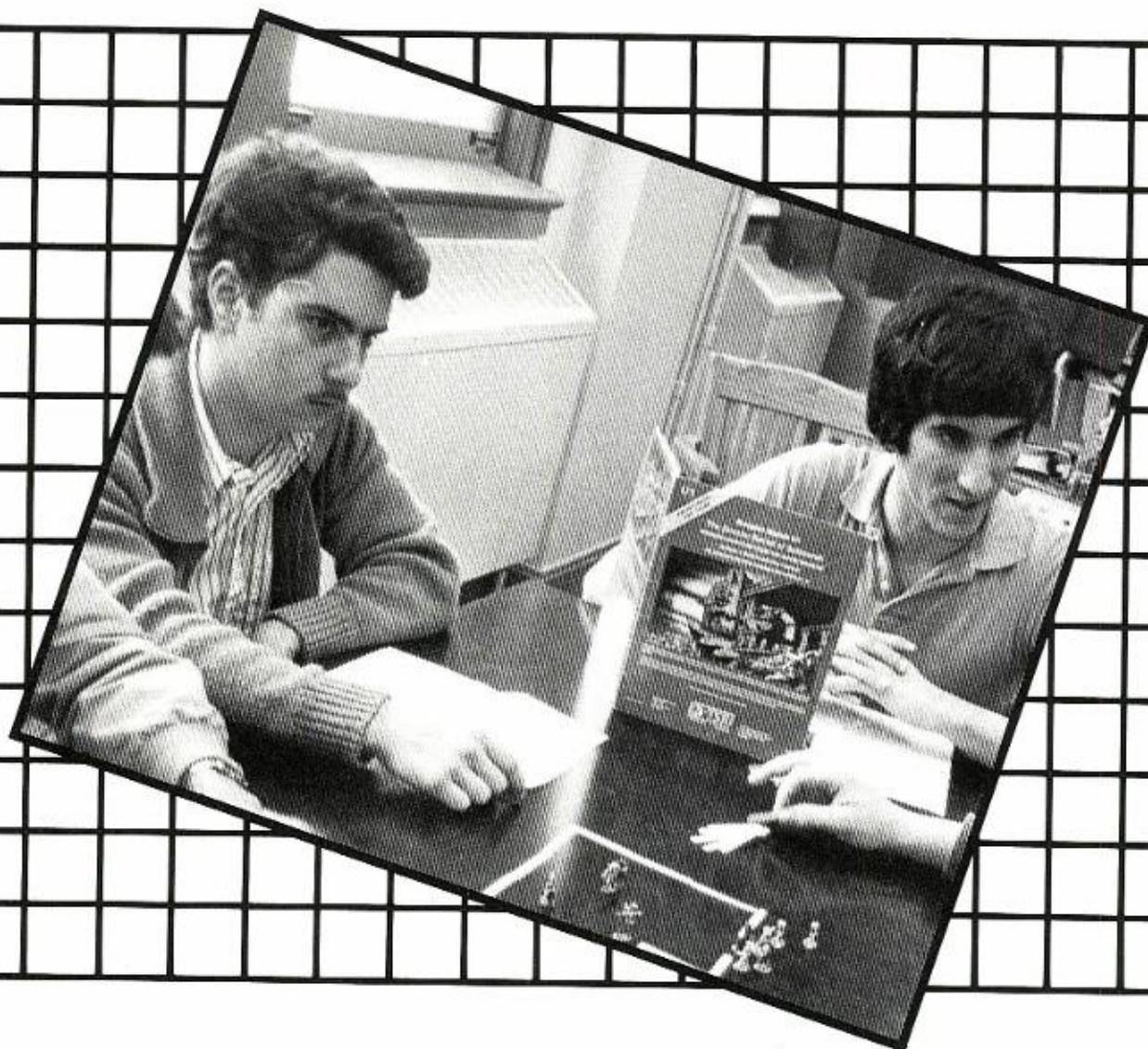


◀ **Freshman Shake-Keitha Shaw** goes for extra points against Ennis and is quite successful.

Girls Varsity		
HHS	OPPONENT	
70	Woodrow	29
46	Lincoln	48
51	Madison	65
45	Seagoville	3w
70	North Dallas	22
46	Adamson	48
65	Woodrow	22
56	Lincoln	70
48	Madison	65
70	Seagoville	43
67	North Dallas	31
43	Adamson	61

◀ **It takes style, skill, quickness and determination** and sophomore Christie Walker had it all as she dribbles down the court to hoop up another two points.

Activities



▲ Improving skill and technique in playing games, junior Cyrus Peikari and senior Jeff Shokler use their minds in the Strategy Club.



Freshman Lisa Walicek writes a check for the carnations she bought from FHA members, Lisa Wagner and Tiffany Smith.



▲ **At the home** of senior Kathryn McCommas, senior Kira Weiss and junior Myla McCandless discuss school problems at the HIT dinner. Students select the lunchroom, auditorium, and senior parking lot as the top three Hillcrest problem areas.

ONE WAY STUDENTS spent more time with their friends was to join various clubs such as Wood and Waters, Latin, Spanish, Sisteens, and Science. Some of the clubs met after school on a regular basis such as the Student

Congress and the Strategy Club.

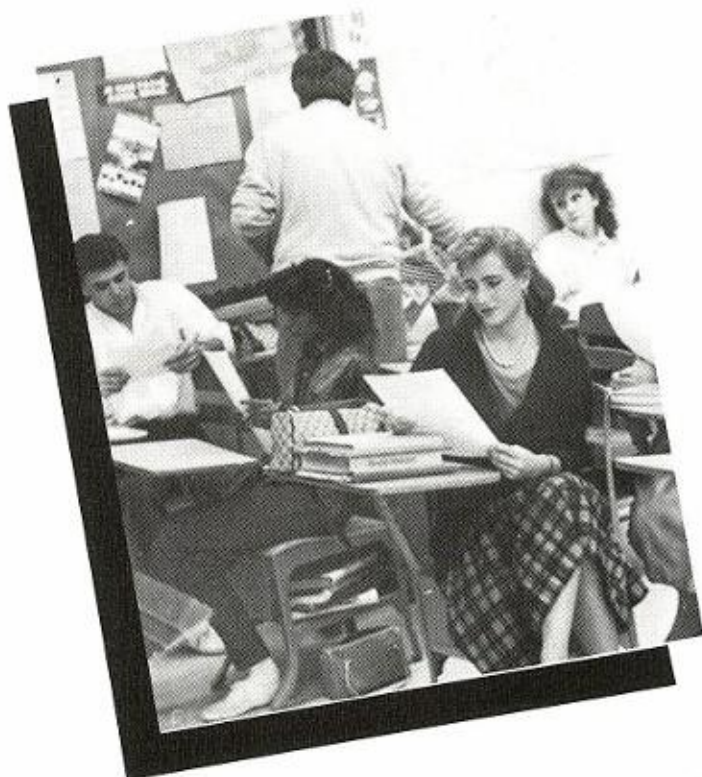
At meetings, groups planned picnics, field trips, dances, service projects, fundraisers, parties, and banquets.

Club sponsors included Mrs. Silvia Beene, Mr. Mike Flewharty, Mrs. Elaine

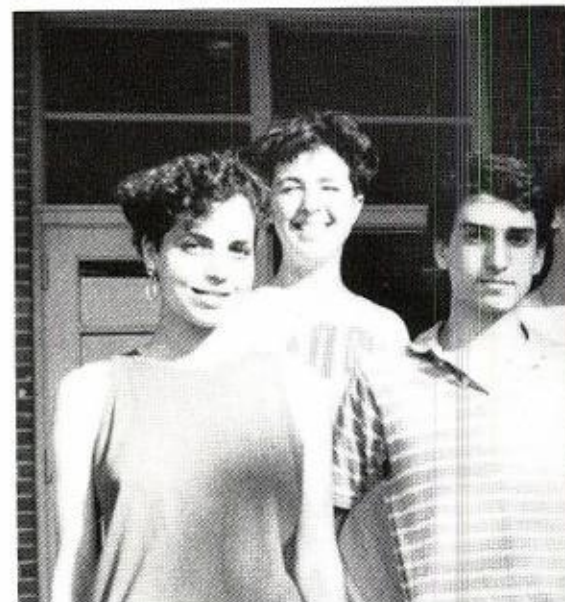
Boots, Mrs. Kelly Scott, Ms. Linda Gump, and Mr. Charles Head.

With the variety of clubs, interests and fundraisers, Hillcrest activities proved to be Decidedly Different.

Before learning the language, Mrs. Marlene Webb teaches her students a few things about the customs and people of Germany. ►



▲ Coach Fred Dallava always makes his class fun and exciting. He gives lectures and exercises so it will be easier to learn the language.



▲ **SPANISH CLUB:** Front Row: S. Cizon, M. McCommas, K. Weiss, R. Elliot, R. Yudenfreund, M. Gojer, S. Carahan, Mrs. Linda Gump. Second Row: Florenze Smith, D. Smith, K. Mitchell, R. Meyer-cord, R. Dalton, M. A. Evans, T. Wohlfeld, C. Joubert, F. DelaGarza, C. Lee, K. McCommas, J. Burgin. Third Row: A. Smith, L. Sunshine, L. Tant, M. Mims, A. Copeland, S. Koons, J. Madans, H. Dunham, K. Storms, N. Winters.

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Mr. Mike Flewharty, Debbie Pleasant, Stephanie Sample, Ellen Sorrells, Chris Terrill. Second Row: Paul Donsky, Karen McAfee, Sharon Armstrong, Jill Buskuhl. Third Row: Alan Donsky, Daniel Pak, Greg Matlack, Carye Chapman, Michael Freeman. ►



New events energize kids



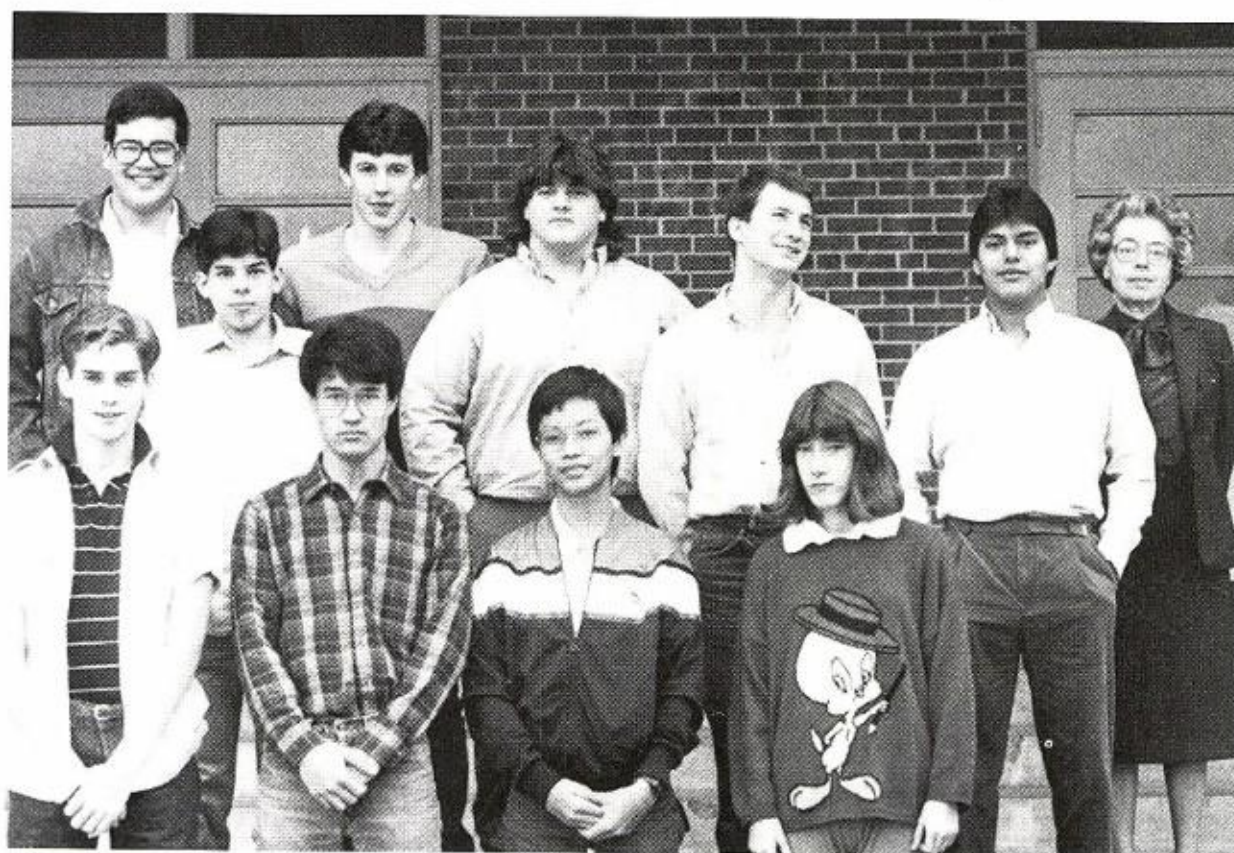
WITH 26 YEARS behind it, the German Club is still going strong with 28 members, with sponsor Frau Marlene Webb. Activities included contests, in which members won many prizes, seeing German movies, and selling gummy bears for fund-raisers.

Miss Linda Gump has been the Spanish club sponsor for 3 years. She teaches Spanish I-AP. The Spanish Club's main goal is to promote knowledge and customs of Latin America.

The Latin Club had many activities such as a Christmas party at Richard Reed's house, where they enjoyed food, games, and presents.

All the different clubs and activities is what makes HHS Decidedly Different.

◀ **GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY:** Front Row: Greg Pak, Larry Blatt, Second Row: John Fendley, Robb Linenschmidt, Luis Lopez.



◀ **SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY:** Front Row: Theresa Wohlfeld, Michael Gojer, Rebecca Yudenfreund, Kathryn McCommas. Second Row: Amy Fant, Frances DelaGarza, Christine Joubert, Robb Darrah, Mrs. Linda Gump.

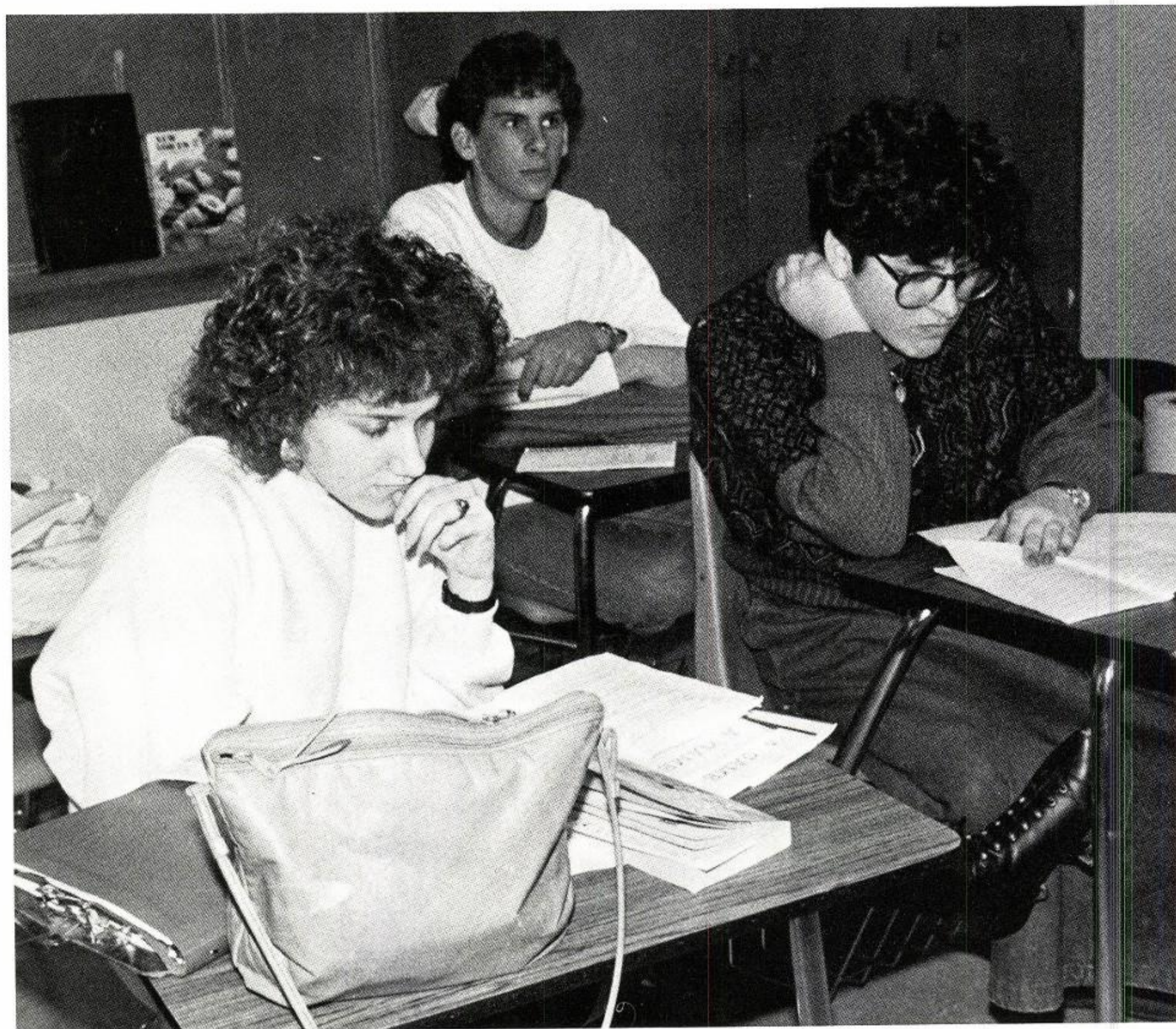
▲ **GERMAN CLUB:** Front Row: John Fendley, Greg Pak, Peter Bui, Thorid Schroen. Second Row: Marc Kirby, Larry Blatt, Luis Lopez, Frau Marlene Webb. Third Row: Hossein Parvizian, Robb Linenschmidt, George Schwade.



◀ **LATIN CLUB:** Front Row: Mr. Mike Flewharty, C. Chapman, K. Elliot, L. Hoster, M. Warrior, R. Reed, J. Sugarman, L. Denison, F. Nuccio, D. Thomas. Second Row: S. Sample, L. Harrington, S. Williams, J. Buskuhl, J. Anders, A. Westbrook, J. Grandberry, C. Terrill, M. Holtman. Third Row: S. Armstrong, D. Pleasant, S. Luterman, M. Mulley, D. McClod, C. Thornton, J. Newberg, K. Roquemore, A. Donsky. Fourth Row: V. Irwin, J. Baldauf, M. Lovas, E. Sorrells, A. Weil, M. Kiblawi, J. Mallardi, P. Donsky, D. Pak, M. Freeman, E. Kwan.

Front Row: Vice-President Adina Ofseyer.
Second Row: Michael Gojer, Jeff Shokler, Kenneth Elliott, President Greg Pak, Historian Stephanie Sample, Vicky Galanis. **Third Row:** Mia Turner, Betsy Mighell, Debbie Borino, Vonda Irwin, Rene Elliott, Ashley Pettyjohn, Staci Stewart. **Fourth Row:** Mark Carlson, Kathryn Cassard, Paul Leonard, Maya Walther, John McCreedy, Greg Stone, Pat Vance, Paige Brooks. ►

At a "Macbeth's" rap session, seniors Rebecca Yudenfreund, Adina Ofseyer and Raphael Bemporad read outlines to prepare for the production.



Action is spotlighted on center stage



PRODUCING PLAYS AND participating in different activities such as picnics and banquets are all a part of the energetic club, Thespians. The group of actors was created by the Greek poet Thespis, who was the father of Greek tragedy.

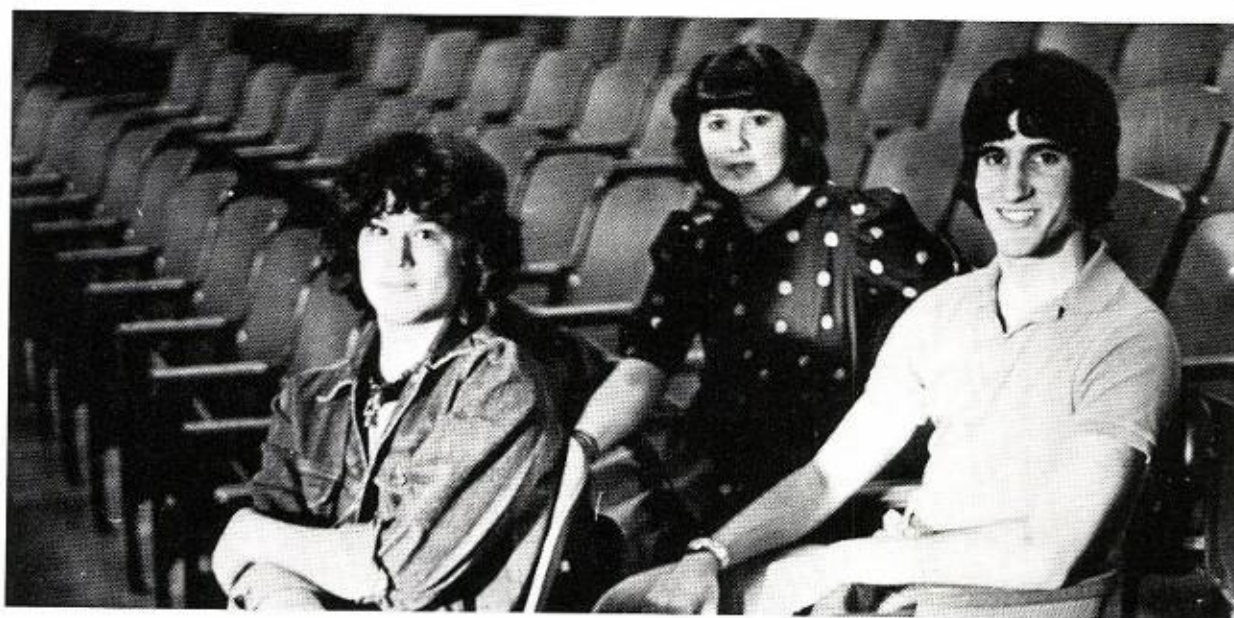
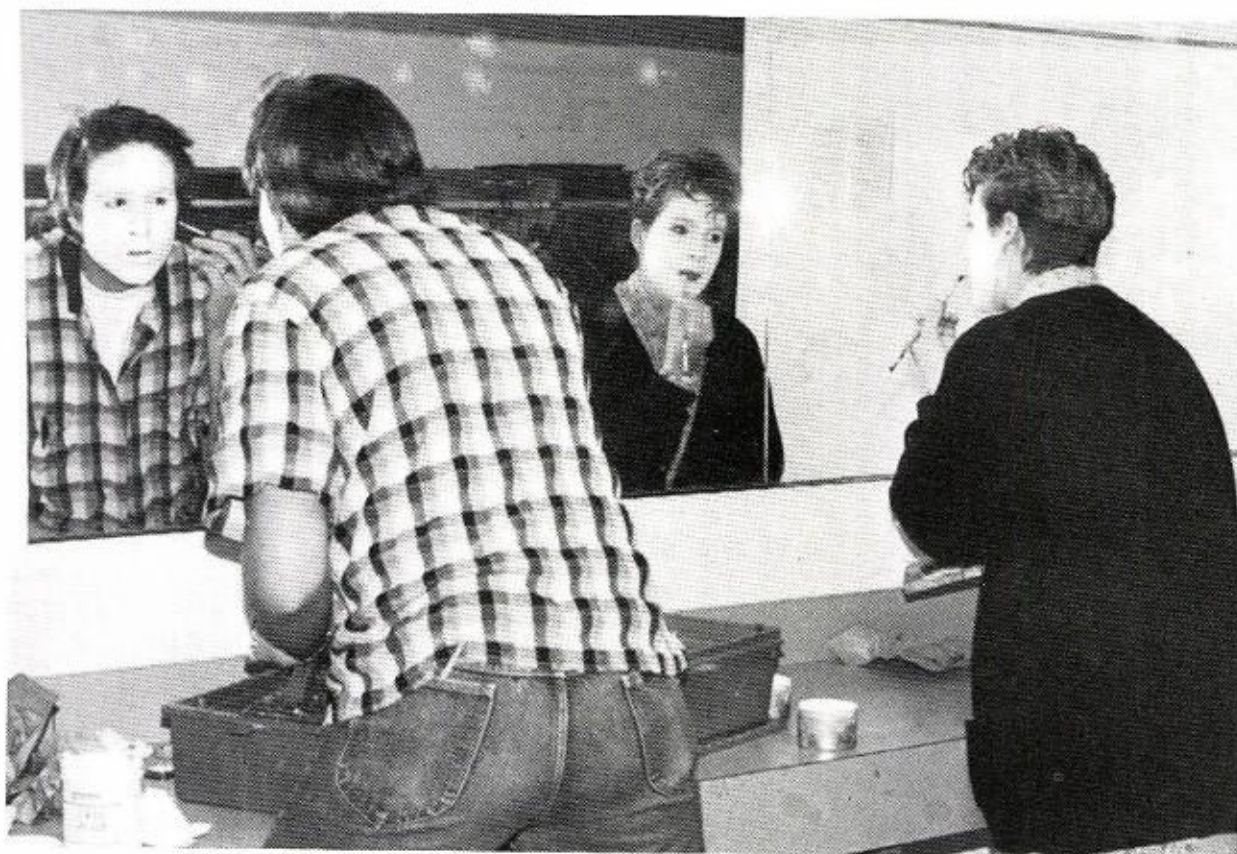
"I'm the theater and the theater is me," responded Vice-President Adina Ofseyer, after being asked why she was in Thespians. Thespians give the opportunity to be creative. The club sets many goals. Rebecca Yuden-

freund stressed. "One of the goals for the club is to achieve excellence in the parts we play." In Thespians, one learns to accept criticism as well as grace.

Mrs. Kelly Scott was the sponsor for Thespians. She loves the theater and enjoys working with each one of her students. This was her second year in charge of the drama department at Hillcrest. The most important achievement of the Thespians is showing the love for theater.

◀ Seniors Kenneth Elliott, Michael Gojer and Raphael Bemporad prepare for the UIL One act play called "A Game."

From old fashioned to modern Laurie Winters, Helen Harrison and Nicole McKeown play all the parts. ▼



◀ Thespians members Jay Fernandez and Noel Leger learn to art of applying make-up.

▲ Light Crew — Greg Stone, Sponsor Mrs. Kelly Scott, Jeff Shokler.

ALLIED YOUTH — **Front Row:** Brian Stone, Jennifer Anders, Dee Bell, Lauren Cizon, Steve Rand, Andrea Cottrell. **Second Row:** Laura Hoster, Cindy Thomas, Sharon Armstrong, Stephanie Sample, Jill Burgin. ►

LAUREATE — **Front Row:** Lauren Cizon, Betsy Mighell, Andrew Martin, Dee Bell, Richard Reed, Ross Kollinger, Michelle Green, Laurie Dennison, Aubrey Frank. **Second Row:** Jill Buskhul, Jennifer Anders, Kenneth Elliot, Andy Wheel, Robin Hanuszeck, Francis DeLaGarza, Julie Driver, Susan McConnell. **Third Row:** Roni Amit, Diana Gonzales, Theresa Wohfield, Mary Mully, Jamie Newberg, Paul Donsky, Kathy Bynum, Adina Ofseyer, Shannon Dougherty. **Fourth Row:** Shelly Shay, Cindy Thomas, Ellen Sorrells, Stephanie Sample, Jeff Granberry, Greg Pak, Mark Carlson, Darren Thomas, Keith Otto. ▼



Hey, let's go clubin'!!

NEED SOMETHING DONE around school? Well the Hillcrest Intervention Team is the group of 100 or so individuals who can get it done. Members meet several times during the year to discuss activities for the school. Along with the annual reception for retiring teachers, the HIT also has a special project: to fix the craters and potholes in the senior parking lot.

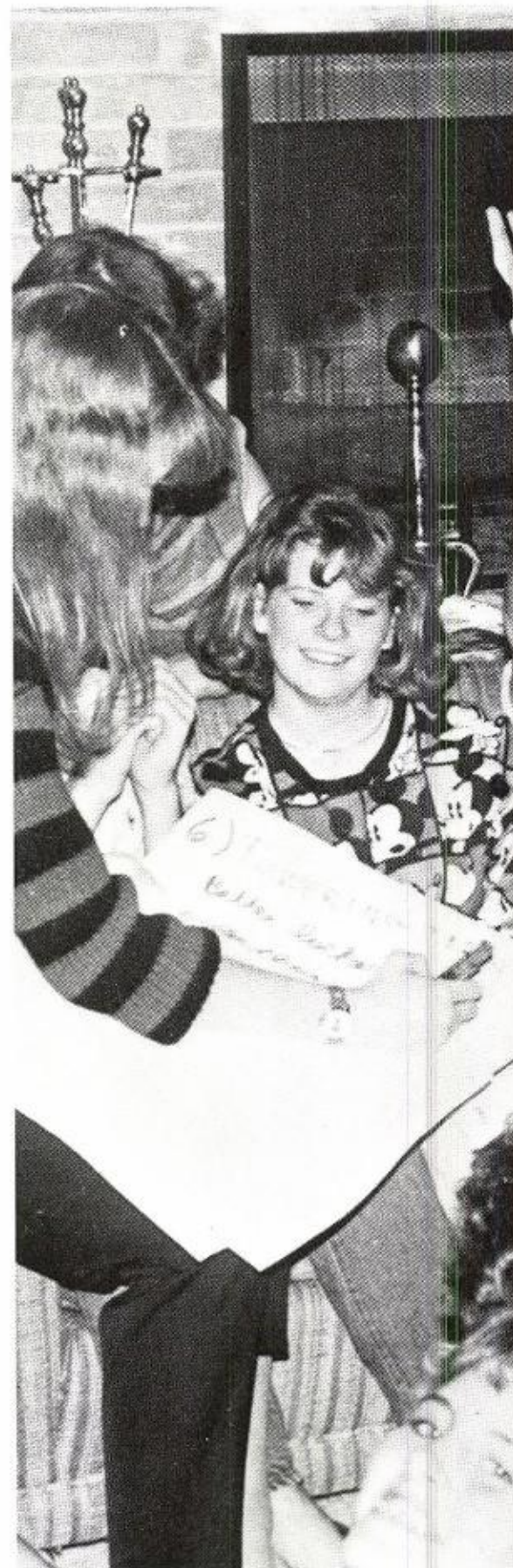
Another club many students have become interested in is Allied Youth. Their job is to become aware of drugs and their effects on people. The group visited two middle schools to talk with all the classes in the Health Department. This interesting and informative group is made up of students from grades 9-12. Each group member was trained by a DISD specialist. Each group member not only taught children about drugs, but also taught them the dangers of using them.

Senior Cindy Thomas responded, "I have learned a lot about Allied Youth. Among the different things I have

learned about was chemical dependency and the effects it has on each family member." This group is under the direction of Mr. Jose Evans. It is his third happy year to sponsor the club.

Established in 1968, the *Laureate* continues to showcase the works of students. Mr. Micheal Flewharty takes on a heftyload when he supervises the publication of Hillcrest's only literary magazine. Many people share their concern as every year, 150 students submit samples of art-work, photography, and literature.

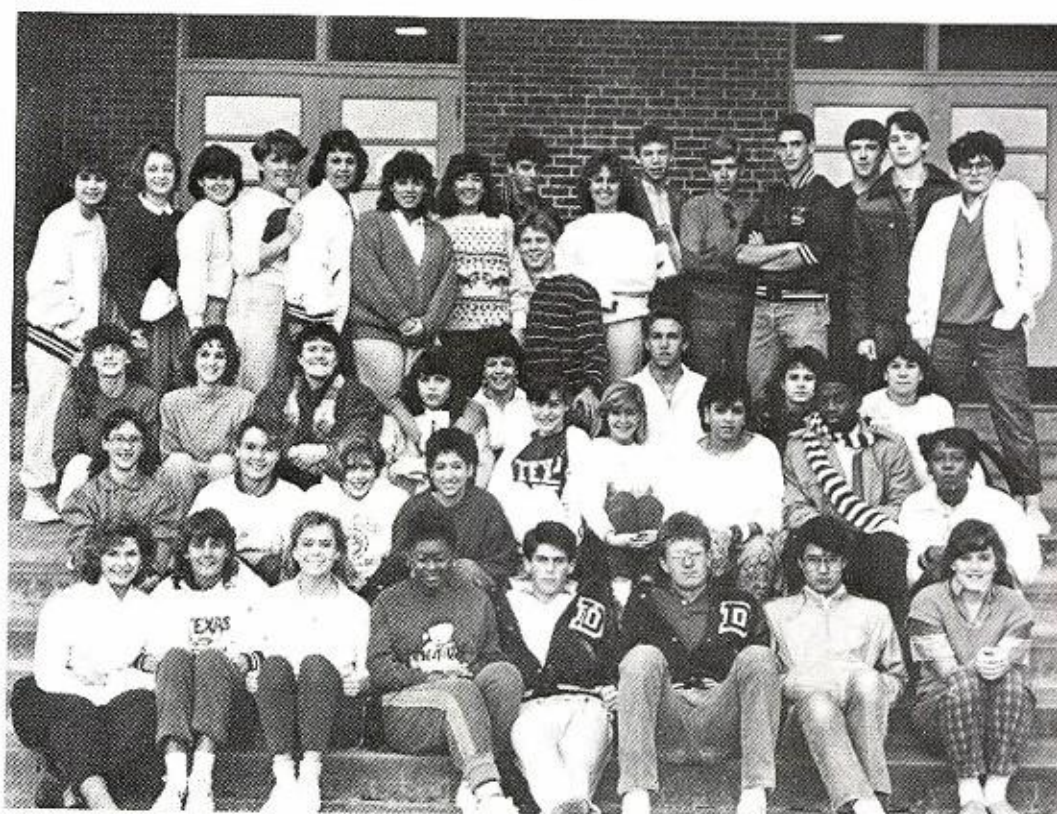
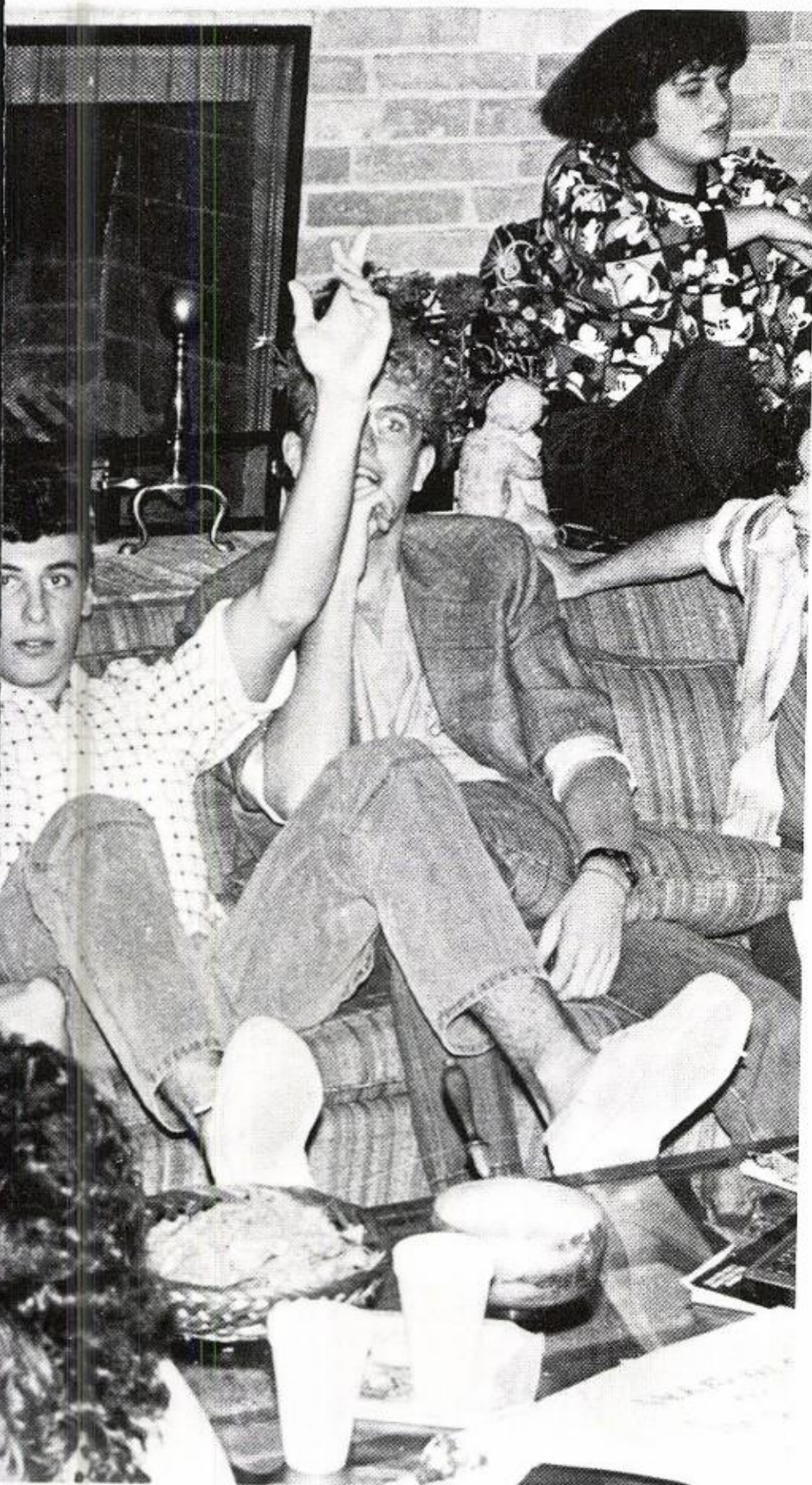
Mrs. Carolyn Stewart has been the sponsor of FHA, (future homemakers of America) for seven years. FHA has adopted Walnut Hill Place, aide in Shamrock (a march for muscular dystrophy), has helped disadvantaged families at Christmas, and has given a luncheon for the "feeder schools". All members are looking forward to a semester of more exiting FHA activities.





◀ **FHA** — **Front Row:** Ashley True, Kendall Jolly, Christine Looney. **Second Row:** Sophy Olson, KayKay Smith, Kim Wesley, CaRee Pearcy. **Third Row:** Tommy Ward, Mrs. Carolyn Stewart.

HILLCREST INTERVENTION TEAM — **Front Row:** Lauren Cizon, Jill Buskul, Mayla McCandless, Suzy Carr, Dee Bell, Richard Reed, Andrew Martin, Greg Pak, Aubrey Frank. **Second Row:** Suzanne Allen, Jennifer Anders, Betsy Mighell, Lauren Cizon, Lauren Tant, Mandy Williams, Mona Kiblawi, James Marsh, Tammy Boone. **Third Row:** Cindy Thomas, Roni Amit, Julie Driver, Kira Weiss, Carye Chapman, Brett Lamm, Debbie Pleasant, Sharon Armstrong. **Fourth Row:** Christie Allen, Mary Mully, Laura Hoster, Robbin Hanuszek, Ellen Sorrells, Kira Weiss, Jill Burgin, Miceal Oughten, Jamie Newberg, Stephanie Sample, Jeff Granberry, Joey Barta, Matt Arnold, Robb Linenschmidt, Mark Freeman, Adina Ofseyer. ▼



▲ **During Valentine's Day**, the FHA and homemaking classes sold carnations at \$1.50 to give to a special someone.

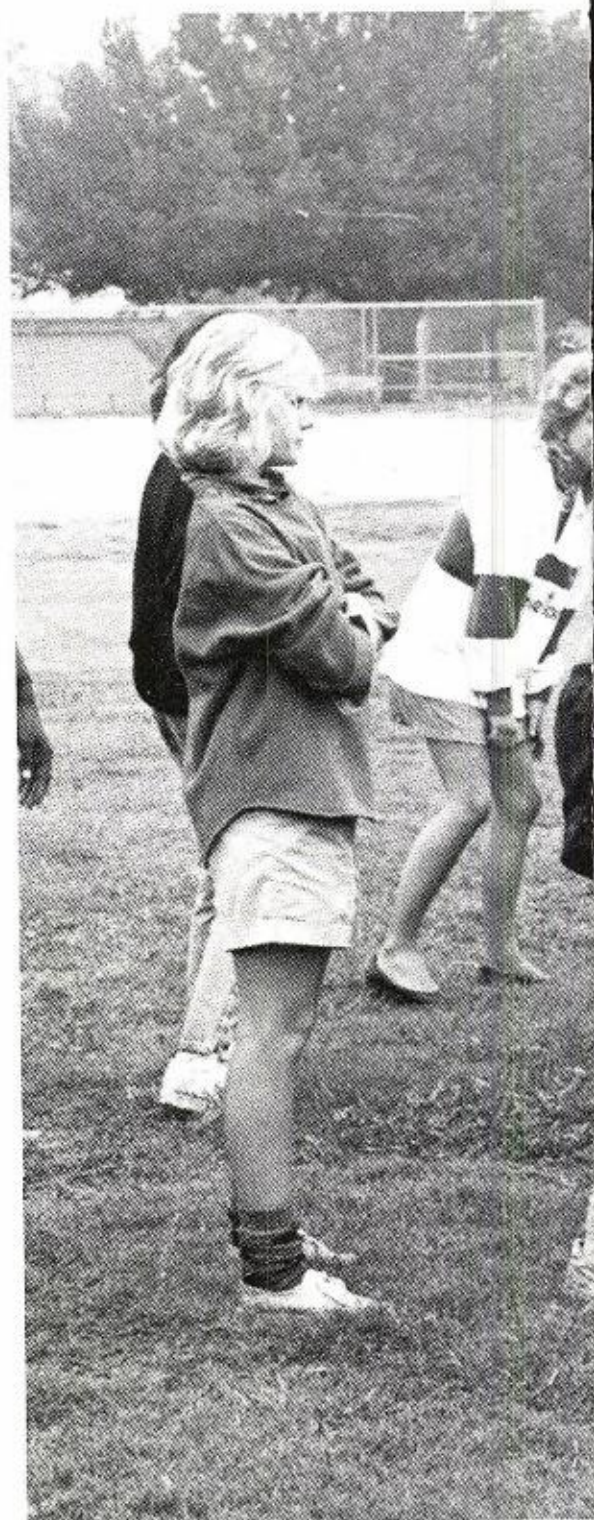
◀ **Senior Kathryn McCommas' house** was the meeting place for this productive HIT meeting.

JUNIORS — Front Row: Jennifer Anders, Mary Mulley, Dee Bell. Second Row: Melinda Mims, Lauren Cizon, Theresa Wohlfeld, Frances Dela-

Garza, Roni Amit, Maryann Evans. Third Row: Andrea Cottrell, Laura Reeves. ▼



Getting ready for a play, the gang plays football at the Sisteens/Key Club picnic. Members eat chips, dip, cake, chicken, and brownies. ▼

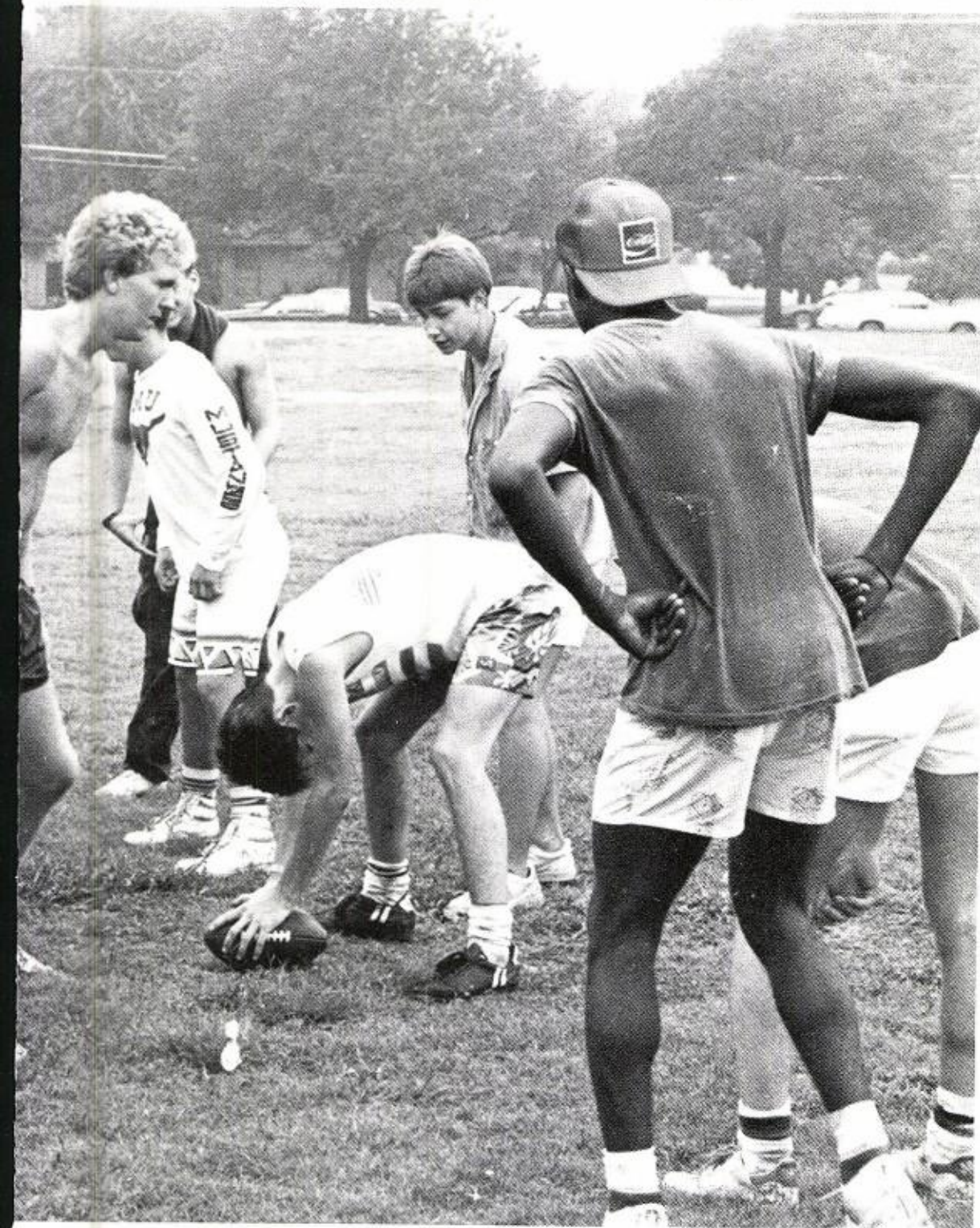


▲ **SENIORS** — Front Row: Jill Burgin, Michele Kovsky, Lara Hoster, Susan McConnell. Second Row: Cindy Thomas, Kathryn McCommas, Christie Allen, Kica Weiss, Natalie Mariner. Third Row: Debbie Pleasant, Robbin Hanuszek, Tori Harrison, Trayci Kessel, Stephanie Sample. Fourth Row: Ellen Sorrells, Adina Ofseyer, Shannon Dougherty, Sharon Armstrong. Fifth Row: Patricia Oates, Helen Harrison.

FRESHMEN — Front Row: Misty Littrell, Merrilee McCommas, Courtney O'Brien. Second Row: Ashley True, Rebecca Meyercord. Third Row: Stephanie Cizon, Rebecca Dalton, Carrie Pleasant, Amy White. Fourth Row: Sophy Olsen, Carie Hagedorn, Dawn Slaughter, Katie Mitchell. ►



Fun keeps guys and girls busy all year

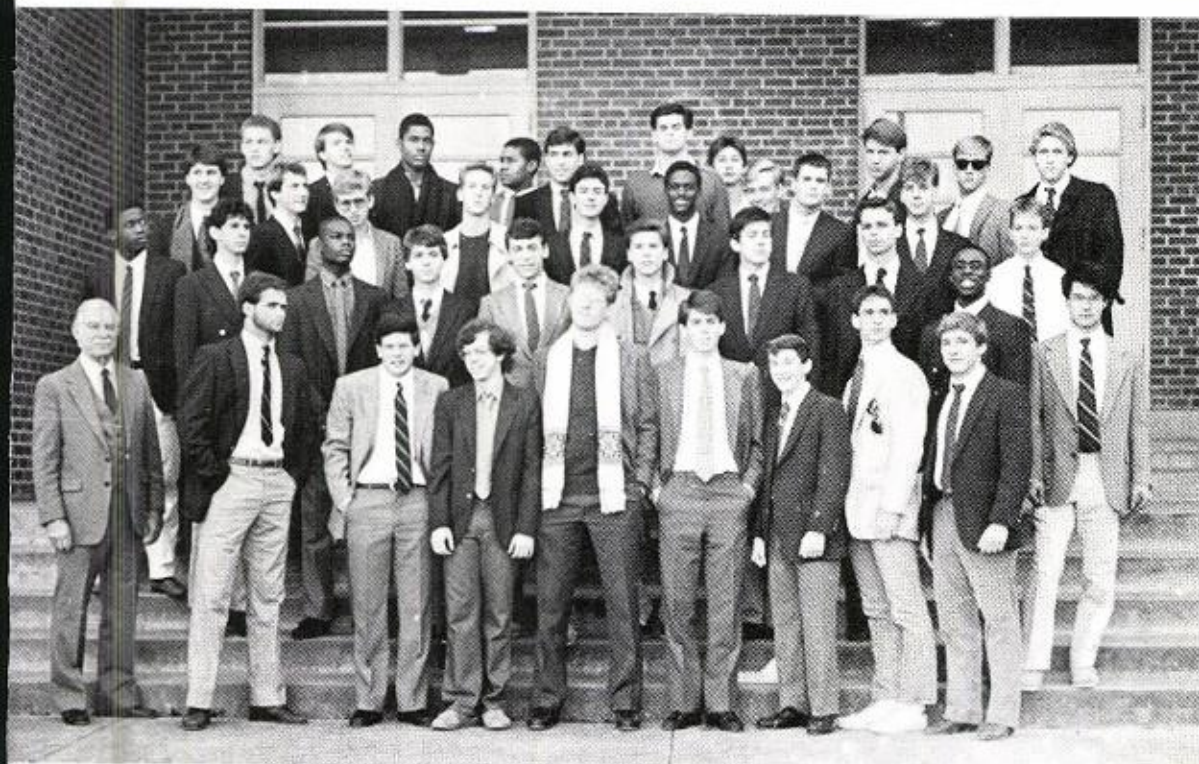


FRESHMEN, sophomores, juniors, and seniors made up the group Sisteens. This group of girls arranged many different activities throughout the year. The first activity was the picnic with the Key Club, which was held at Thackery Park. This fun-filled day was relaxing for everyone. People participated in different sports such as frisbee, football, and softball. Another successful activity of the Sisteens and Key Club was the car wash. The money earned was used for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance which was held in February. Members spooked the community at the March of Dimes Haunted House.



▲ **SISTEENS** — Vice-President L. Hoster, Treasurer J. Burgin, Publicity F. Delagarza, Secretary M. Kovsky, Sophomore Rep. M. Williams, and President S. McConnell.

◀ **KEY CLUB** — Front Row: sponsor Mr. Roy Hoelscher, D. Browndyke, S. Black, K. Elliott, A. Martin, R. Reed, A. Weil, M. Arnold, T. Ward. Second Row: J. Marsh, R. Bemporad, K. Roquemore, D. Baer, J. Meyerson, R. Hall, M. Carlson, P. Sterling, K. Otto, G. Pak. Third Row: K. King, L. Blatt, J. Barta, C. Terrill, A. Copeland, M. Warrior, T. Cole, H. Dunham, A. Ochs. Fourth Row: K. Pertuis, P. Leonard, R. Walker, W. Toles, J. Madans, B. Wernick, J. Wilson, M. Shackelford, T. Schroeder, B. Lamm.



The games students play.

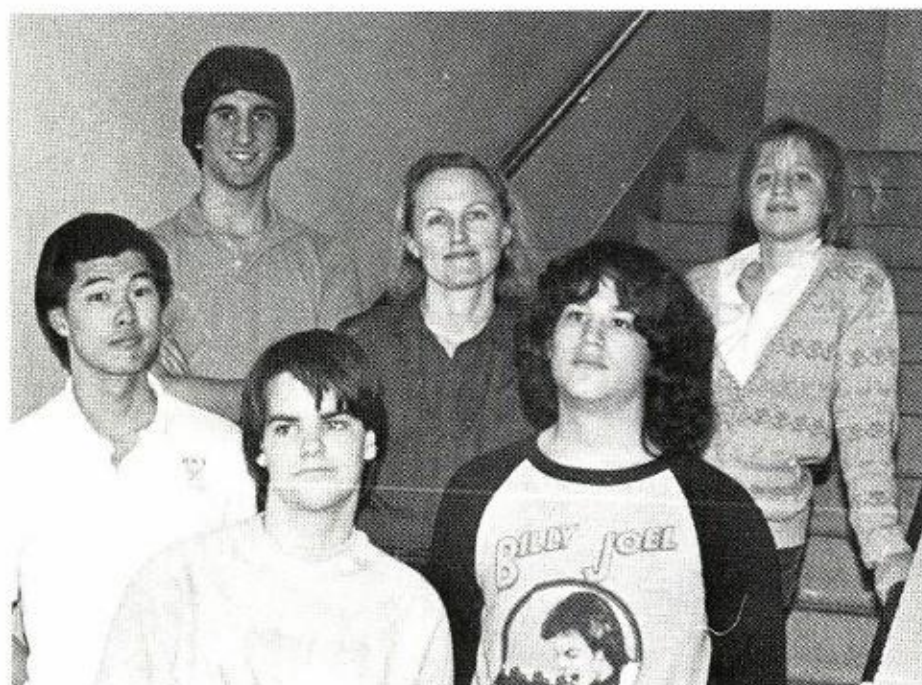
ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, Academic Decathlon teams representing schools from all over the metroplex met at Highland Park High School for competition. The contest covered questions in six academic areas: Math, History, Language/Literature, Science, Economics and Fine Arts. Team members were also required to write an essay and make a prepared and an unprepared speech. "Decathlon is giving me a good background for classes I haven't taken yet, like Trigonometry," replied junior Marsha Bolds. Mrs. Carole Ruska and Mrs. Althea Adams are the sponsors of this high academic club.

"The main purpose of Science Club is to increase awareness in the field of science," said sponsor Charles Head. Anyone is eligible to join the club whether or not they're enrolled in a science course. Members are made aware of contests and scholarships. Several people entered a national competition for photographs of a DNA chain. The Science Club has gone to the Fair Park Aquarium, Natural History Museum, and Garden Center. They have also planned a trip to the zoo and will attend a laser light show at Richland College.

Even though this is Mr. Bert Dennison's first year to sponsor the Chess Club, he certainly isn't an amateur at the sport. Being a Category One player himself, he holds a national rating and is a member of the Dallas Chess Club and National Chess Federation. Performing his sport for twelve years has won him the honor of being certified as a chess director. Although there are only five or six members in the club (they need ten), they are still going to play against our oldest rival, W. T. White and a Tarrant County school, Burleson. Chess Club meets in room 107 once a week.

Every Thursday in room 107 you can find ten devoted students playing such games as Dungeons and Dragons, chess, and backgammon. These students make up a club known as Strategy Club. "Strategy Club is a group of people who come together to have fun and play games," comments senior Jeff Shokler. Mrs. Elaine Boots has been the sponsor of the club for eight years.

Clubs have always been a great way to get involved in school. There are so many of them a person can't possibly choose them all, but can sure try.



▲ **STRATEGY CLUB** — Front Row: Jonathan Huffaker, Brian Stone. Back Row: Daniel Pak, Jeff Shokler, Mrs. Elaine Boots, Mary Mully.

CHESS CLUB — Front Row: Mr. Mike McQuisto, Mr. Bert Dennison. Back Row: Doug Gee, Benny Delaney, Sean Keepers. ►





◀ **Dungeons and Dragons** is just one of the strategy games the Strategy Club plays every Thursday.



▲ The Dallas Regional Fair gave many students an opportunity to enter works of art.

SCIENCE CLUB — Front Row: Micheal Gojer, Greg Stone. Second Row: Stephanie Sample, Rene Elliot, Darren Thomas, Brett Lamm, Ross Kollinger, Richard Reed, Andrew Martin, Aubry Frank, Kieth Otto. Third Row: Ellen Sorrels, Vonda Irwin, Susan Koons, Shelly Shay, Amy Fant, Shelli Green, Robin Hanuszek, Kathy Bynum, Lara Reeves. Fourth Row: Lara Hoster, Kira Weiss, Kathryn McCommas, Cindy Thomas, Susan McConnell, Jill Buskhul, Kenneth Elliot, Adina Ofseyer, Ann Tate. Fifth Row: Jeff Meyer-son, Greg Pak, Bill Melton, Robb Linenschmidt. Sixth Row: Krena Weiss, Mr. Charles Head, Mark Goldblat, Larry Blatt, Kelvin Roquemore, Rapheal Bemporad, Arash Manzori, Jeff Shokler. ▼



◀ **ACADEMIC DECATHLON** — Front Row: Bobby Yoang, Daniel Pak, Cyrus Peikari. Second Row: Mrs. Althea Adams, Marsha Bolds, Karen McAfee, Laurie Nussbaum, Mrs. Carole Ruska. Third Row: Kelvin Roquemore, Keith Otto.

Busy bodies work 'n play

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is an organization of junior and senior students who show high qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Membership requires a 3.5 GPA or above. An application must be filled out during the spring semester.

Members discuss service projects which included the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Walk-a-thon and a student can drive.

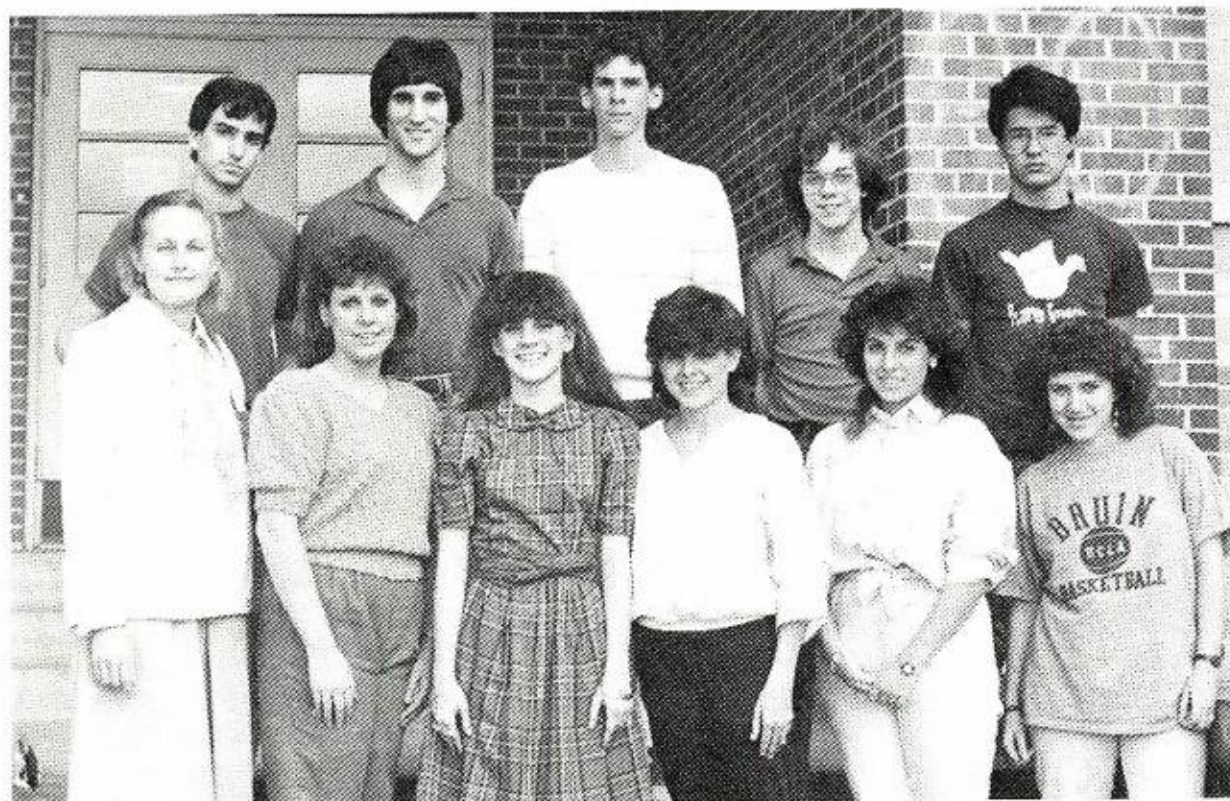
"The can drive raised 895 pounds of food, 706 cans, three perishables, one smoked turkey, and a bottle of champagne for needy families," said senior

Greg Pak.

Sponsors were Mr. Don Chancellor and Mrs. Elaine Boots.

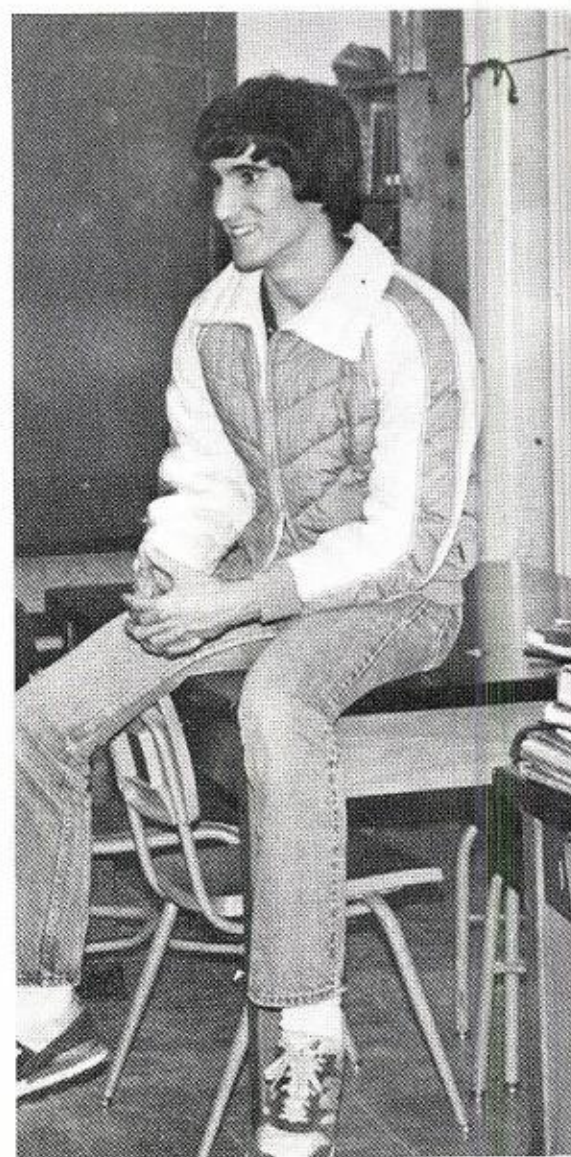
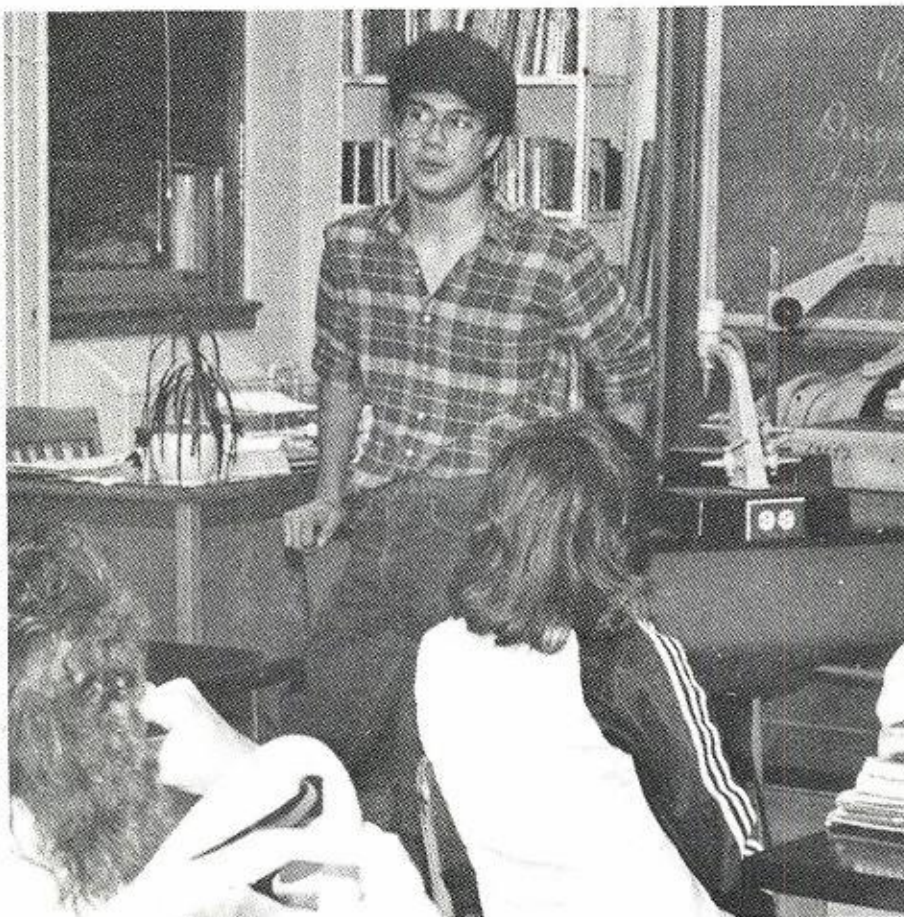
Mu Alpha Theta, a math honor society, was organized by Mrs. Evelyn Williams and Mrs. Dixie Metheny.

Camping in the Oklahoma hills was a common weekend pastime of the Woods and Waters group. Led by president Holden Dunham, vice-president Larry Blatt, and vice-president Jill Burgin, the club prospered. Sponsors are Mr. Jerome Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bloom.

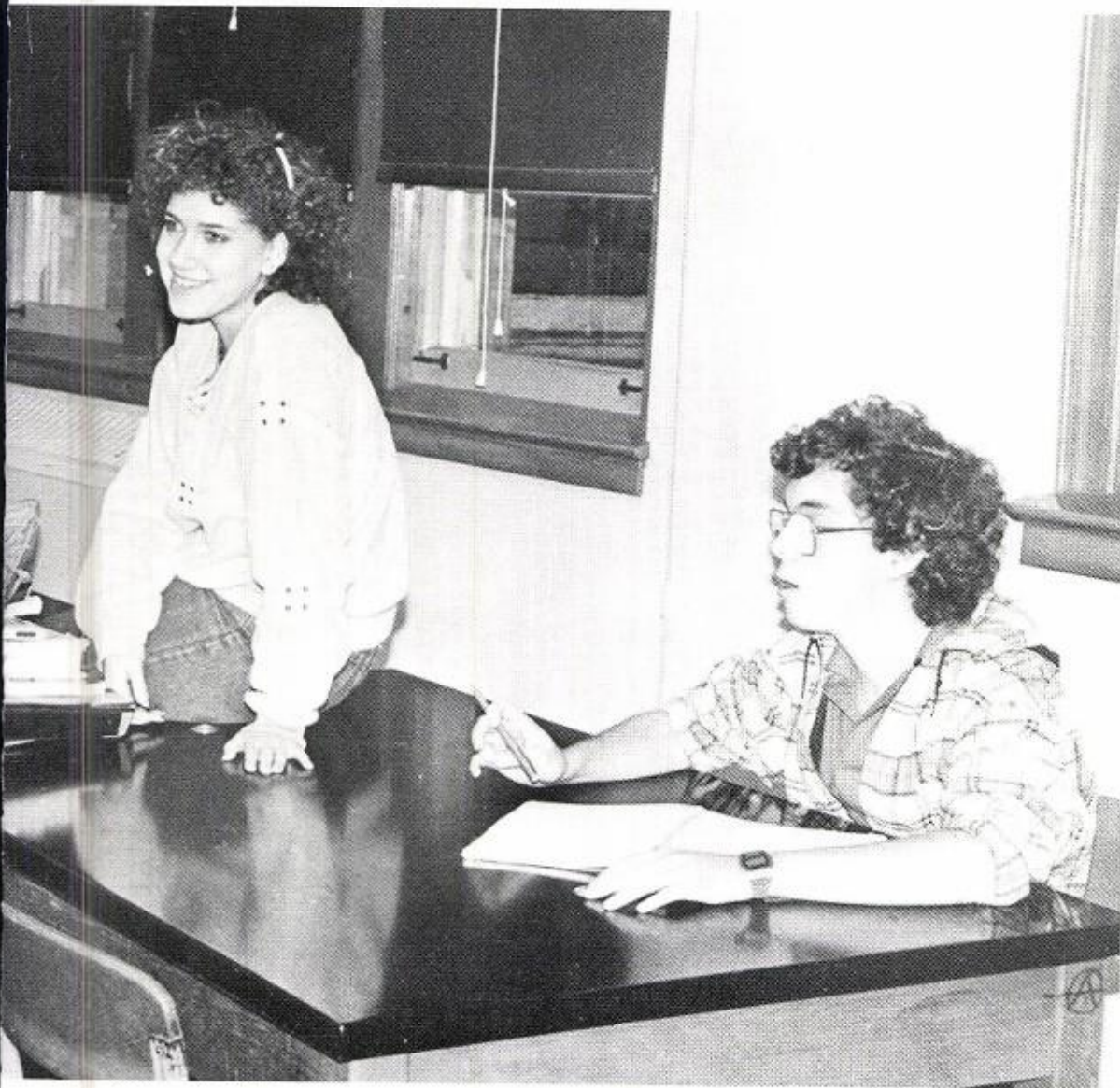


▲ **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** — Front Row: Mrs. Elaine Boots, Ellen Sorrells, Cindy Thomas, Lara Hoster, Kira Weiss, Rebecca Yudenfreud. Second Row: Michael Gojer, Jeff Shokler, Raphael Bemporad, Kenneth Elliott, Greg Pak.

Describing the criteria for an outstanding educator, National Honor Society president Greg Pak, stresses the importance of being active in school life. Members debate the necessary qualities and achievements of this important teacher. ►

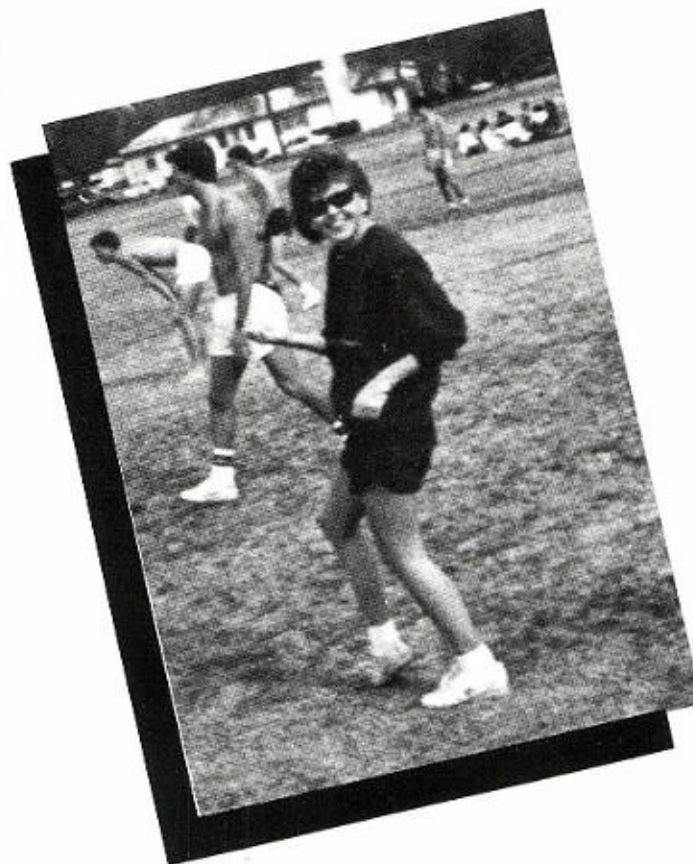


▲ **MU ALPHA THETA** — Front Row: Greg Pak, Rebecca Yudenfreud, Michael Gojer, Jill Burgin, Lara Hoster, Cindy Thomas. Second row: Jeff Meyerson, Julie Driver, Mark Carlson, Jeff Shokler, Natalie Mariner, Susan McConnell.



◀ Jeff Shokler, Rebecca Yudenfreud, and Kenneth Elliott discuss the final teacher candidates for a National Honor Society award. All societies across the nation are allowed to pick one teacher from their school to receive a \$1000 cash prize.

Jamming out to U2 and Prince, junior Melinda Mims dances before a football play at the Woods and Waters picnic. ▼



◀ STUDENT CONGRESS

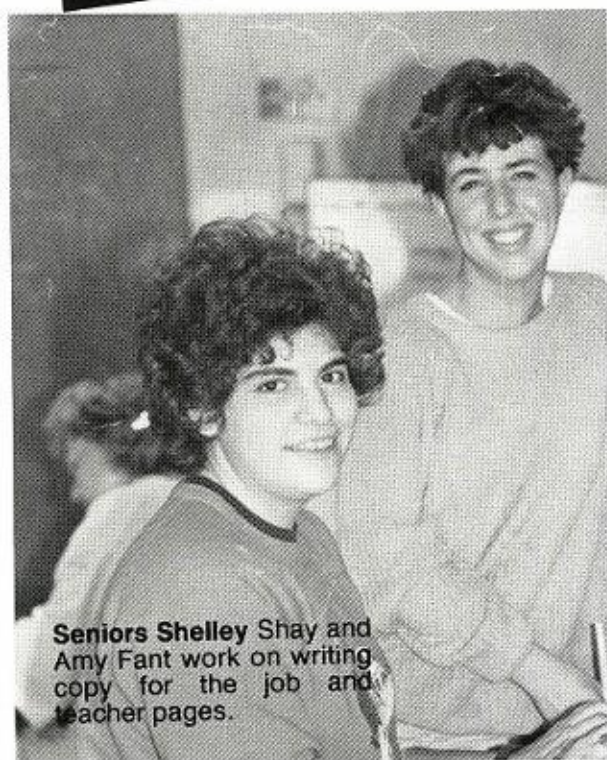
— **Front Row:** Julie Driver, Peter Schneider, Rebecca Yudenfreud, Greg Pak, Adina Ofseyer, Susan McConnell. **Second Row:** Bruce Wenick, Michael Gojer, Jill Buskuhl, Betsy Mighell, Melinda Mims, Lara Hoster, Jill Burgin, Cindy Thomas. **Third Row:** Suzanne Allen, Frances DelaGarza, Adam Ochs, Raphael Bemporad, Mark Carlson. **Fourth Row:** Christie Lee, Christine Joubert, Hiliary Flack, Stephanie Cizon. ◀



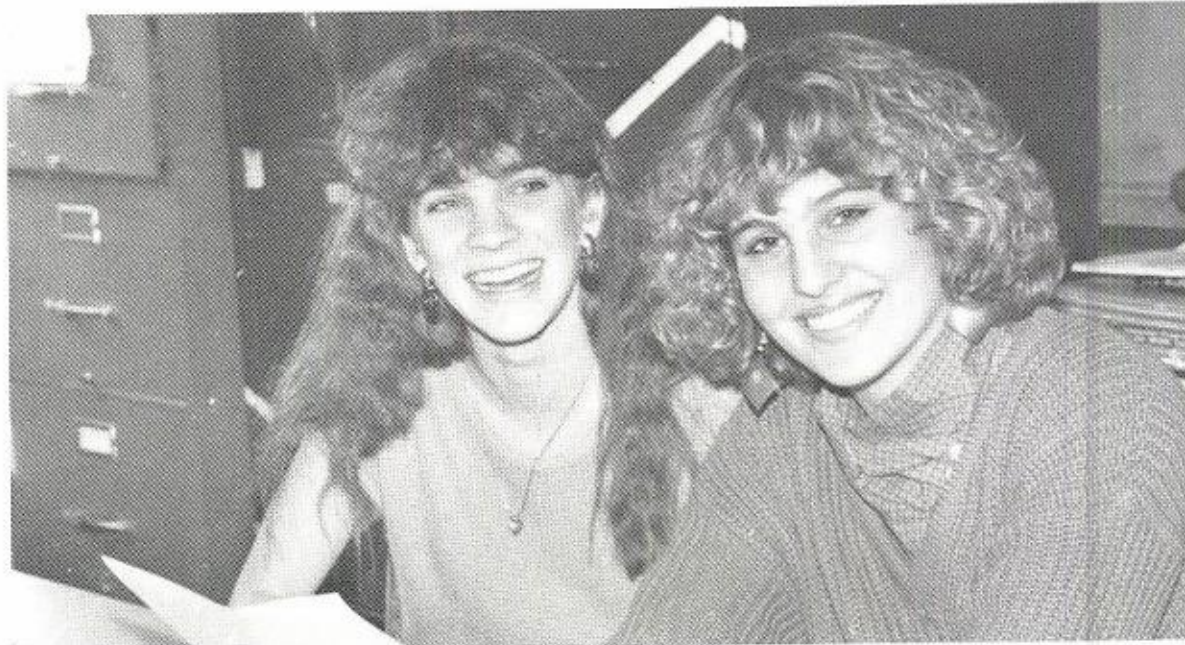
◀ WOODS AND WATERS

— **Front Row:** Todd Schroeder, Ben Sewell, Brett Lamm, Keith Otto, Andrew Martin, Lara Hoster, Kelvin Roquemore. **Second Row:** Stephanie Sample, Frances DelaGarza, Theresa Wohlfeld, Myla McCandless, Suzy Carr, Laurie Harrington, Jill Burgin, Kira Weiss, Matt Arnold. **Third Row:** Andy Weil, Andrew Copeland, Paul Sterling, Mark Carlson, Greg Pak, Tori Harrison, Paul Leonard, Adam Ochs, Larry Blatt, Kathryn McCommas.

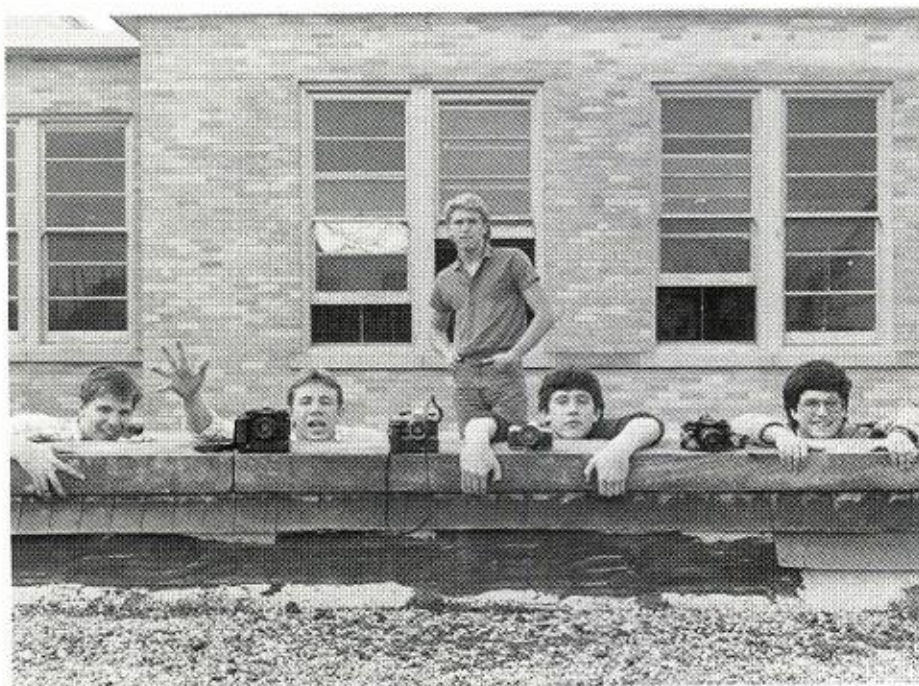
As sparks fly from her fingers and smoke comes from the typewriter, senior Jill Burgin types page after page to meet her deadlines. ▼



Seniors Shelley Shay and Amy Fant work on writing copy for the job and teacher pages.

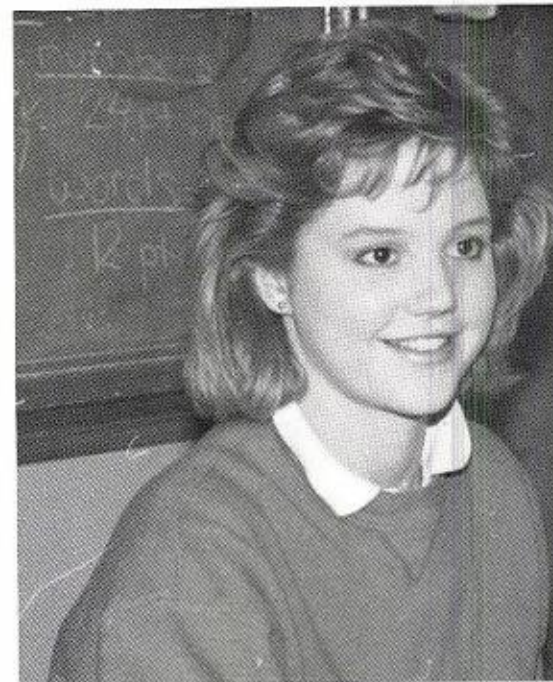


▲ Co-editors Cindy Thomas and Stephanie Sample laugh excitedly over Shelley Shay's typed pages. The finished work completes a signature or 16-page section of the book.



◀ Photographers Glen Hardy, Jeff Grandberry, Robb Linenschmidt, and Ronny Miller clown around on the roof while Brett defines gravity. The guys print contact sheets weekly of school and club events.

While cropping pictures, Amy Rollins tells Camille Thornton how to fit the pictures on the page. ▶



Photographer Ronny Miller makes a toast to an annual disaster as staff members get angry.

Spring delivery brings excitement for students

QUAD-PAKS, LAYOUTS, AND rubber stamps, cluttered the tables in the *Panther* office. Anyone walking in the hallway would become bewildered listening to the clammering inside, sounding like an argument in pig-latin.

"Ms. Hudson, how many picas are there between the headline and the dominating picture?" "Stephanie, don't forget the type face is number Helvetica 8 pt. solid."

After the rookie staff members were introduced to the new yearbook jargon, they worked double time trying to meet

deadline with many obstacles in their path.

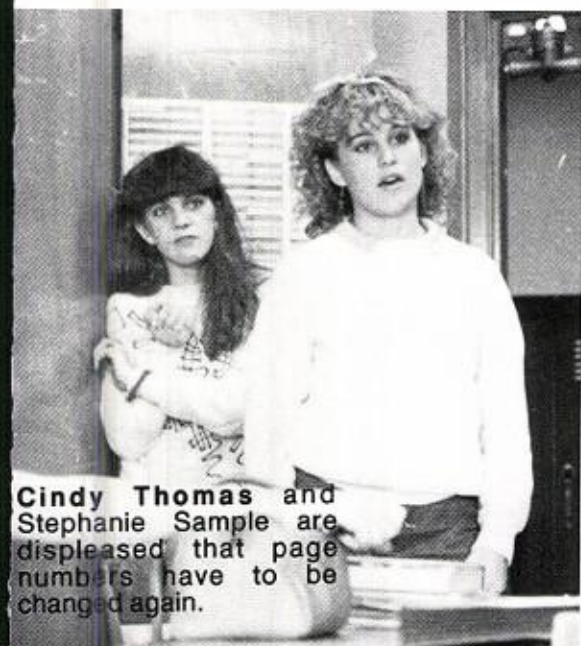
Minor mishaps and major disasters ranging from running out of stamp ink to losing pictures and ruining film were a daily experience. Everyone's patience and sanity was put to the test but in a nutshell, it was an experience that everyone will remember.

All the hard work paid off because for the first time since 1981 the *Panther* had a spring delivery. Students received the book on May 25.

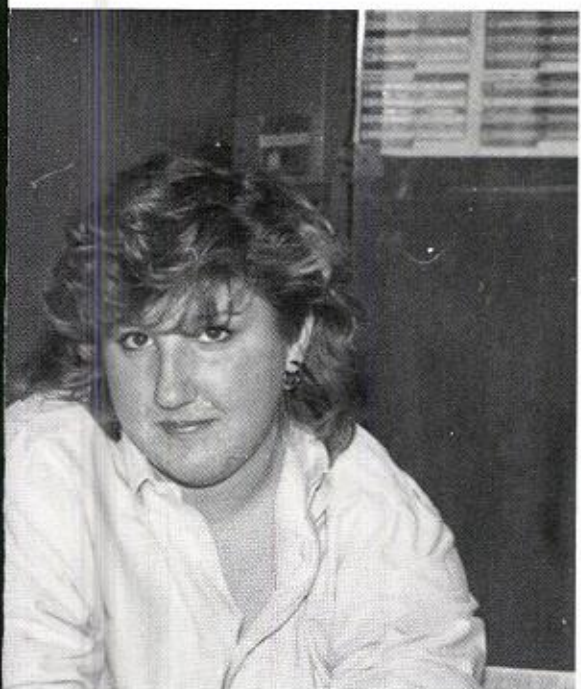


▲ **FALL PANTHER STAFF** — Cindy "Zimbabwe" Thomas, Stephanie "Luby" Sample, Jill "Typing Breath" Burgin, Jeff "Big Boy" Grandberry, Brett "Mr. Telephone" Lamm, Camille "The soccer page is terrible" Thornton, Kathy "CaRee loves me" Bynum, Amy "Butch" Rollins, Debbie "Mrs. Claus" Pleasant, Shelley "Buckwheat" Shay, Amy "George" Fant, Miss Margaret "Your Mama" Hudson, Robb "Coochie-Coochie-Coo" Linenschmidt, Craig "Huh" Doty, and Ronny "Homecoming was a blast" Miller.

◀ **Proofing pages** for spelling and design mistakes, senior Chris Stamm and junior CaRee Percy prove cooperation to be a major asset of page and deadline completion.



Cindy Thomas and Stephanie Sample are displeased that page numbers have to be changed again.



Difficult, changeable year brings out best in staff

THE HURRICANE STAFF has survived one of the hardest years it has ever been through, but it has been able to maintain the tradition of excellence.

Due to Mrs. Julia Jeffress' illness with cancer and her retirement, the Hurricane staff has had to function without help. Because of her excellent teaching, the papers improved with each issue.

The Hurricane was awarded the prestigious Gallup Award in October which is given to the top three percent of high school papers in the nation. The

paper received the following honors: Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Interscholastic League Press Conference Award of Distinguished Merit.

The 24 member staff stayed busy during the entire year working on ads, design, stories, and paste-up, as well as teaching the Journalism I students skills for being on the staff next year.

An ex-Hurricane staff member, HHS' 66, Mrs. Janie Bryan Loveless, became the new journalism teacher in February.

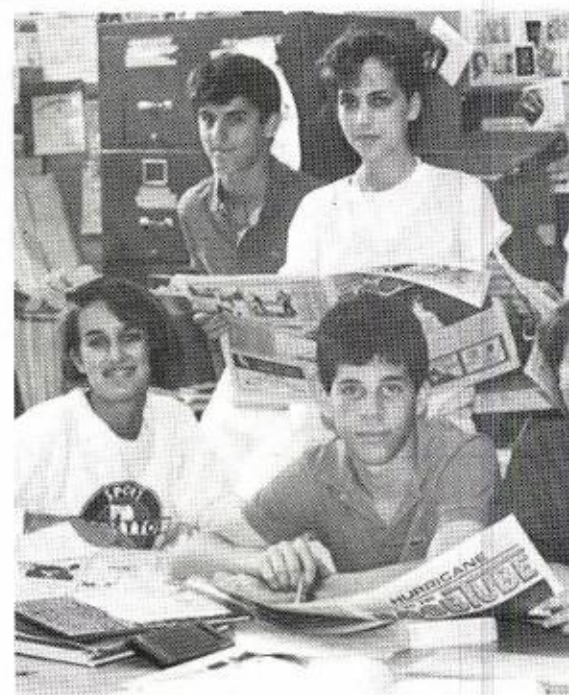


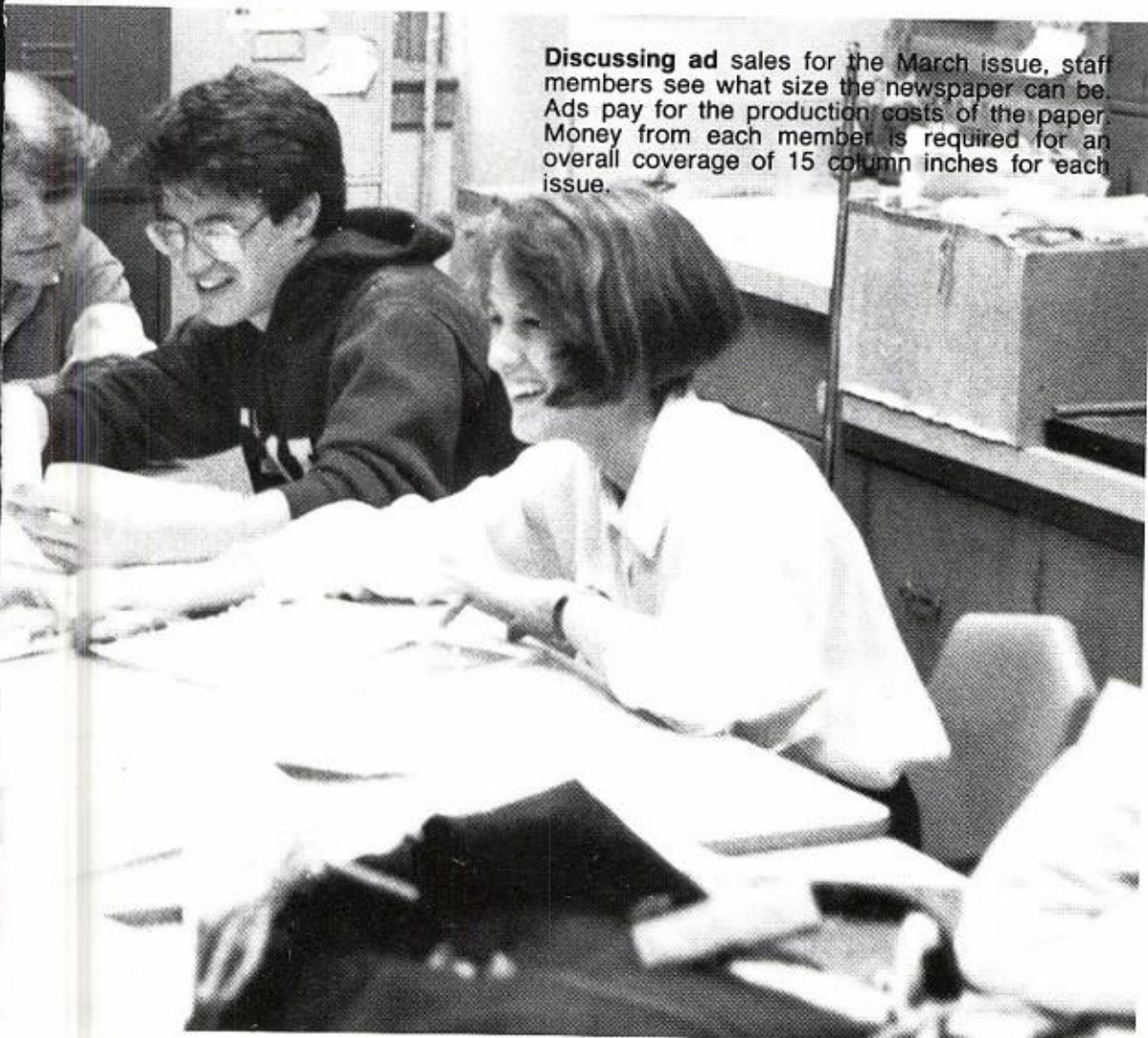
▲ **HURRICANE STAFF** — **Front Row:** Raphael Bemporad — associate editor, Shannon Dougherty — associate editor, Greg Pak — associate editor, Julie Driver — associate editor, Susan McConnell — managing editor, Robbin Hanuszek — ad manager, Andrew Martin — amusement editor, Mark Carlson — photography editor. **Second Row:** Cindy Thomas — managing editor, Roni Amit — assistant page editor, Lynne Carr, sports editor, Diane Gonazles — assistant page editor, Debbie Morice — business circulation manager, Frances Delagarza — news editor, Theresa Wohlfeld — news editor, Amy Fant — special staff writer. **Third Row:** Matt Arnold — amusement editor, Rob Darrah — assistant page editor, Alan Donsky — sports editor, Paul Donsky — special staff writer, Mark Garrard, Bill Melton — exchange editor, Jamey Newberg — sports editor, Daniel Pak — opinion/editorial editor, Jeff Shokler — feature editor.

Typing stories or copy, senior Susan McConnell makes sure her work has the required amount of words. ▶



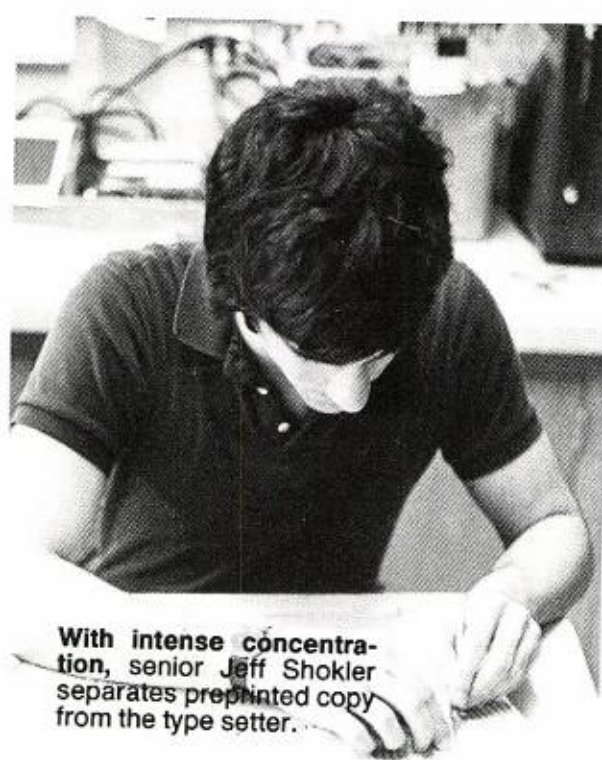
Thinking of story ideas, senior Mark Carlson expresses frustration.





Discussing ad sales for the March issue, staff members see what size the newspaper can be. Ads pay for the production costs of the paper. Money from each member is required for an overall coverage of 15 column inches for each issue.

Associate editors Raphael Bemporad, Greg Pak, Julie Driver, and Shannon Dougherty take a brief moment off from the publication the Hurricane. ▼



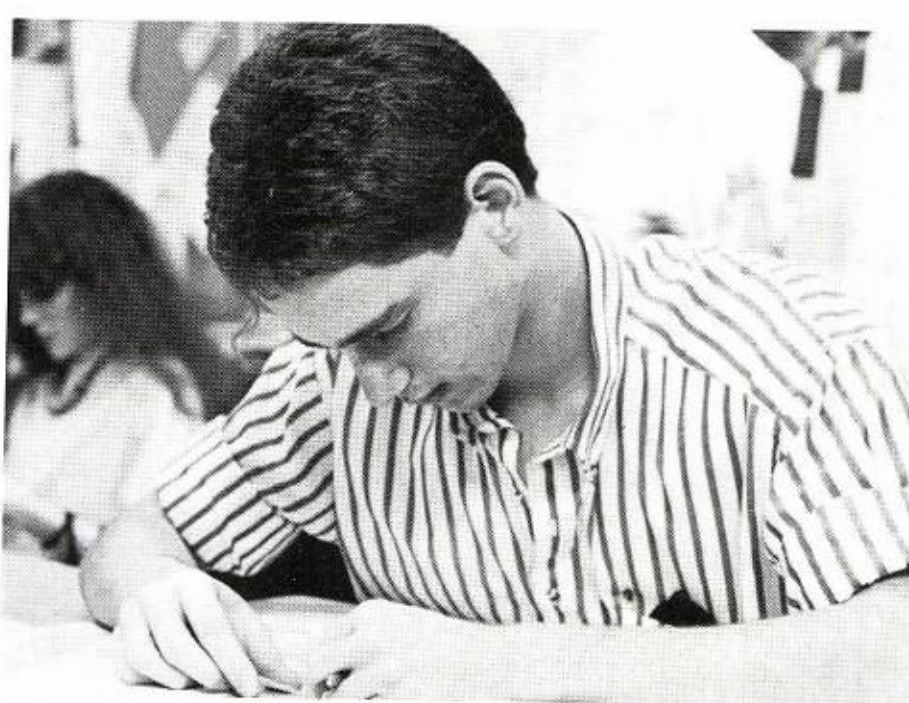
With intense concentration, senior Jeff Shokler separates preprinted copy from the type setter.



▲ Senior Andrew Martin cuts and measures borders for his page. Every page to the printer must be camera ready.

◀ Staff members read the March issue that honors Mrs. Julie Jeffress in two stories and one ad.

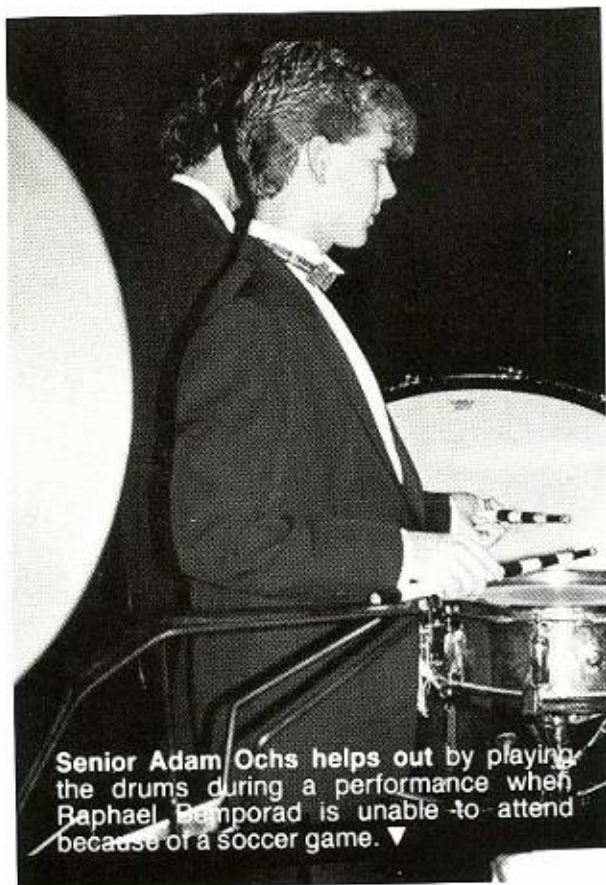
As he places copy, pictures, and ads on the amusement page, junior Matt Arnold uses varied type and screens for effective graphics. ▶



Trombones, flutes, cellos unite as one

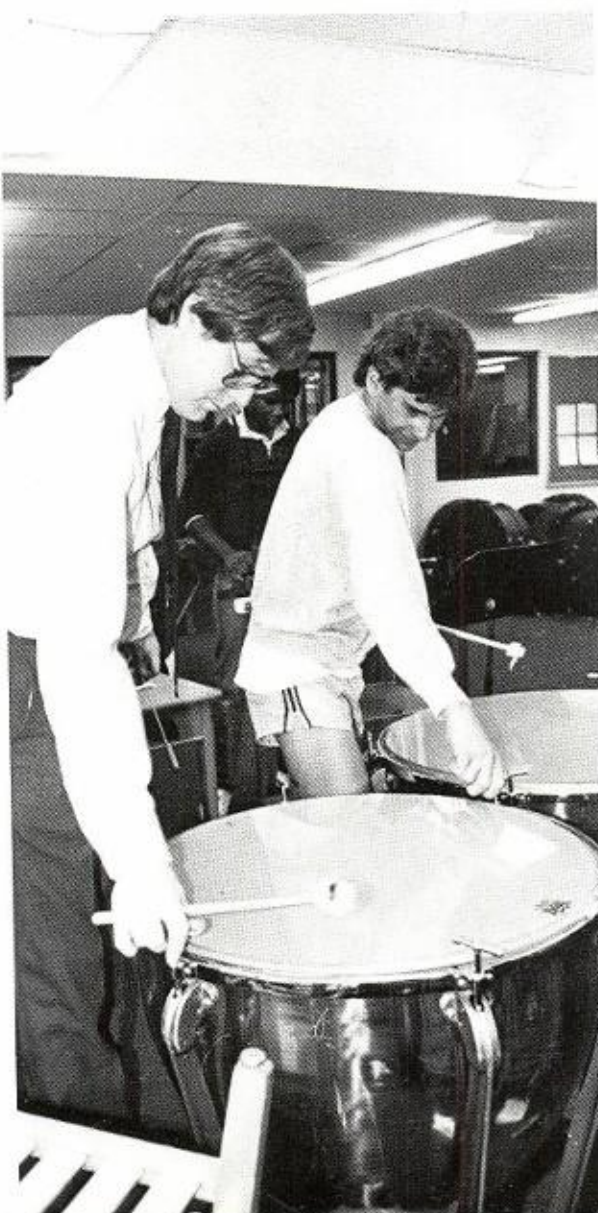
"THE JOY OF MARY", "HALLELUJAH CHORUS", and "Chanuka Festival Overture" were only a few of the pieces selected by orchestra teacher Mr. Fred Freeman for the fall semester curriculum. Many before and after school rehearsals were required to meet the demands of the Boswell Concert; the musical, "Sing For Your Supper:", and various contests. President Michael Gojer and vice president Shelley Shay participated in making decisions regarding candy sales and t-shirt designs. Violinists received high awards in February's Solo and Ensemble Contest. "I'm so happy," stated Myrtle Bailey, "I got a II rating!" The rating of I is superior, II is excellent, III is good, IV is fair, and V is poor. Mr. Freeman says, "I enjoy teaching and directing orchestra when the orchestra members are cooperative and when they work as hard as I do. When they don't strive to work as hard as I do, I just work harder."

Michael Henry, Shelley Shay, Debbie Pleasant, and Vonda Irwin play their hearts out at the Boswell Concert while Mr. Freeman's arms fly off as he directs wildly.

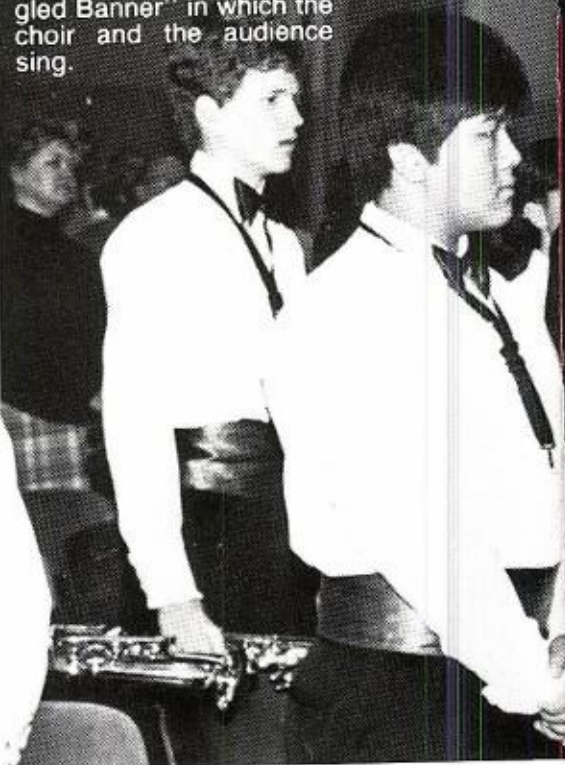


Senior Adam Ochs helps out by playing the drums during a performance when Raphael Bemporad is unable to attend because of a soccer game. ▼

Mr. Fred Freeman helps Raphael Bemporad to tune the kettle drums before yet another morning rehearsal for the Boswell Concert. The Boswell Concert is the Orchestra's biggest event in the fall. ►

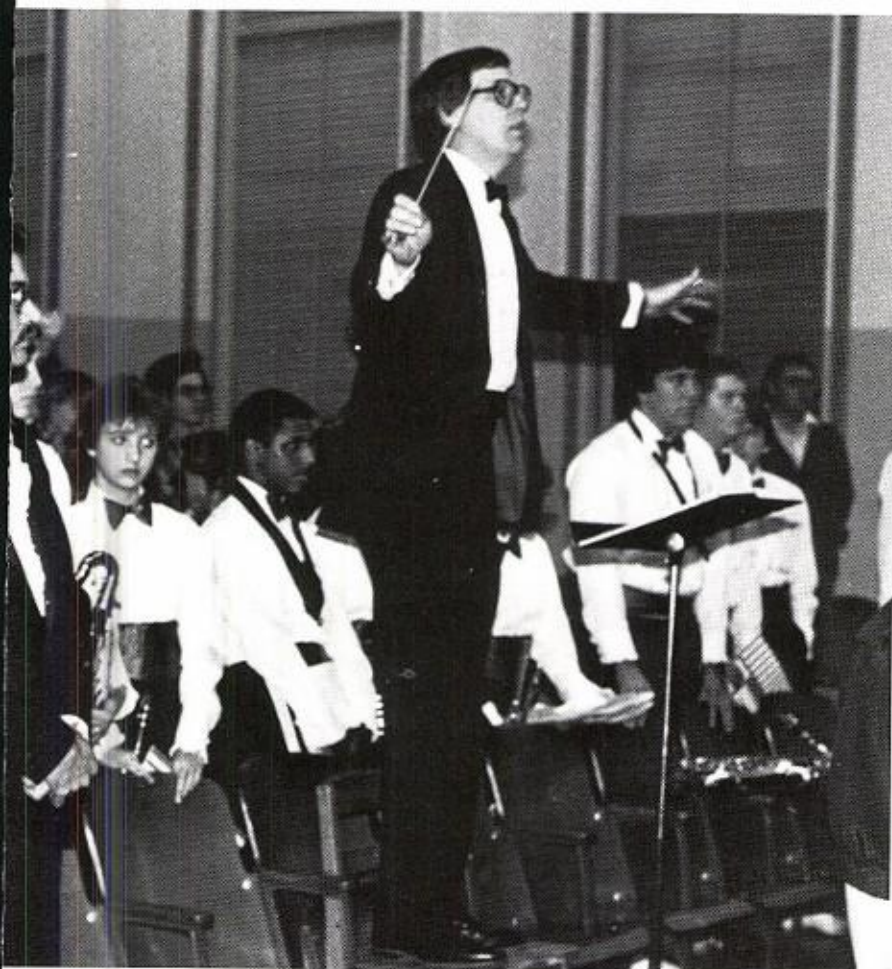


Charles Cadenhead, Jimmy Liu, Band Director Bill Watts, and Craig Doty stand as Mr. Freeman leads the orchestra in playing the "Star Spangled Banner" in which the choir and the audience sing.



ORCHESTRA — Front Row: Peter Ochs, Guy Fawn-Meade, Landon McAfee, Stephanie Cizon, Debbie Pleasant, Linda Chin, Jennifer Baldauf, JoAnna Helms, Shelley Shay, Second Row: Anne Marie Yarborough, Marcia Lovas, Amy White, Anita Berry, Susan Carnahan, Karen McAfee,

Vonda Irwin, Daniel Pak, Third Row: Rob Darrah, Steve Rand, Michael Gojer, Thorid Shroen, Christine Lee, Kenneth Elliot, Fourth Row: Mr. Fred Freeman, Ronny Miller, Myrtle Bailey, Abi Oyewole, John Berry, and Keith Johnson. ▼



▲ **Mr. Fred Freeman keeps time** while he accompanies the orchestra by playing the piano. Mr. Freeman also asked the help of Mr. Ron White, director of feeder school Preston Hollow's orchestra who specializes in cello and bass.

Variety of performances and contests bring smiles

ENERGETIC AND ACTIVE describes the Hillcrest Chorale and Class Act which is under the direction of Cynthia Devies. The Chorale was very busy this year with many different performances. During the holiday season the choir sang at the Boswell Scholarship Program and Old City Park. Many students participated in the DISD and UIL solo/ensemble contest hosted by Hillcrest. The Chorale participated in the DISD contest and the Sandy Lake Park contest. Ending the school year with two last performances, the Chorale sang at Baccalaureate and

graduation.

Class Act made its debut at the State Fair of Texas. They also performed at Old City Park, Northpark, Lincoln Hotel, First City Center, J. C. Penny, and the DISD Outstanding Graduate Reunion. Class Act is made up of a select group of students from Chorale. Among the many activities and performances, Class Act is a great group of entertainers.

Singing is not the only thing learned in choir. Speakers come to Hillcrest to talk to the Chorale students about different careers in the music field. ►



"Look at me Mom!" The show choir is anxiously awaiting their performance at the Boswell Scholarship Program on December 10.



◀ **Selling poinsettias** is only one of the many fundraisers which the choir sponsored. The money they raise is used for the musical "Sing for Your Supper."

Choir director Mrs. Cynthia Davies and choir president, senior, **James Marsh** join forces to motivate singers and dancers in **Class Act**. Meetings with the Choral Booster Club, students and parents help practices and performances run smoothly. ▼



◀ **CLASS ACT.** Front Row: Debbie Morice, Jill Burgin, Jill Buskuhl, Cindy Thomas. Second Row: Sharon Armstrong, Clay Driver, Steve Rand, Julie Driver. Third Row: James Marsh, Holden Dunham.



▲ **The choir** performs at the annual Boswell Scholarship Program on December 10. Other holiday performances include North Park and Old Park.

◀ **CHORALE** — Front Row: Misty Littrell, Debra Borino, Jill Buskuhl, Lory Denison, Jill Burgin, Lara Hoster, Angie Robbins, Cindy Thomas. Second Row: Stephanie Cizon, Julie Driver, Debbie Morice, Steve Rand, Clay Driver, Lynn Cravy, Amy McNeely, Amie Goins. Third Row: Merrilee McCommas, Kathy Burt, James Marsh, Don Hollie, Holden Dunham, Donna Smith, Sherry Williams, Sharon Armstrong, Carie Hagedorn.



Can't wait until that bell

WITH THE NEW tardy hall sweeps and punishment licks, students raced to get to the classroom. The day was filled with many feet rushing and running through the crowded halls.

After students made it to class, teachers used different types of media and techniques to enforce knowledge. Mr. Batiste, Mrs. Collett, Mrs. Huffstutler, and Mr. Snowden taught learning standards through class discussions.

Media that students learned from were filmstrips, albums, movies, newspapers, magazines, and television documentaries. Information, statistics, and historical places were seen, felt, and heard by the students.

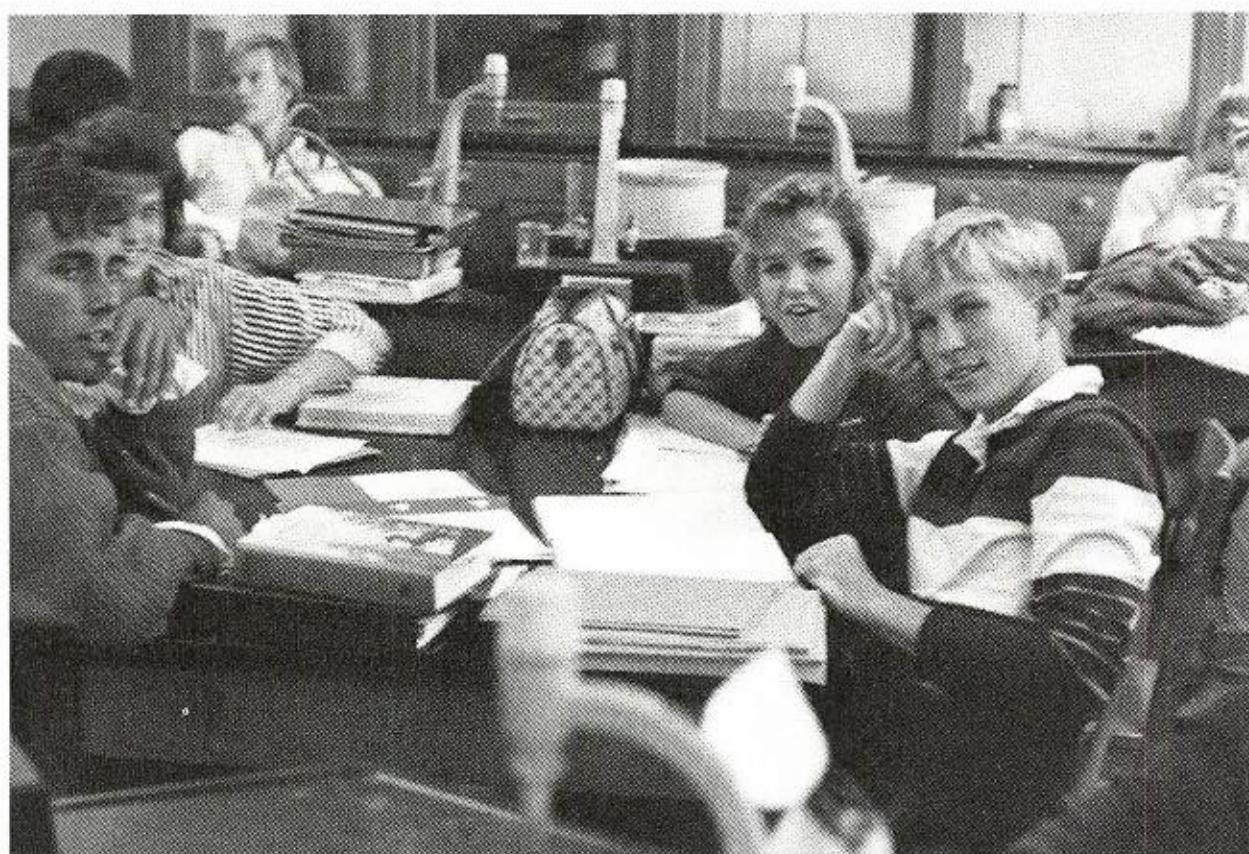
After classtime, kids were faced with the pressures of making the grades. In

advanced placement classes, the tension rose as seniors prepared for the college placement exams. Physiology, English AP, Calculus, and Computers AP were a few of those tedious courses.

Electives gave students a break from their solid courses. Chorus, band, homemaking, typing, economics, and practical law were a few of the most popular elective classes. Some electives allowed students to express their musical and vocational talents.

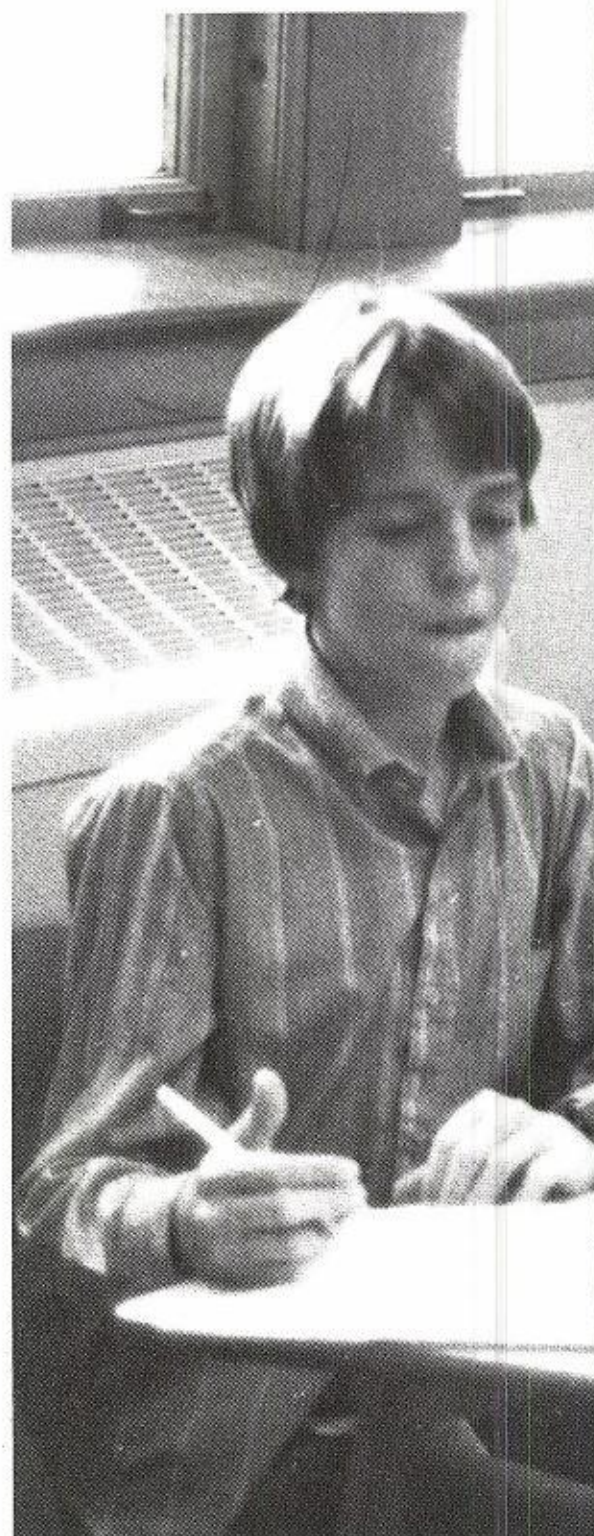
With the many elective courses, panel discussions, advanced placement classes, difficult homework, varied teachers; Hillcrest class time proved to be Decidedly Different!

Freshman Ricky Smith, seniors Patricia Oates, Helen Harrison and Trenton Griffin study for one of Mrs. Scott's technical theater tests. ▶

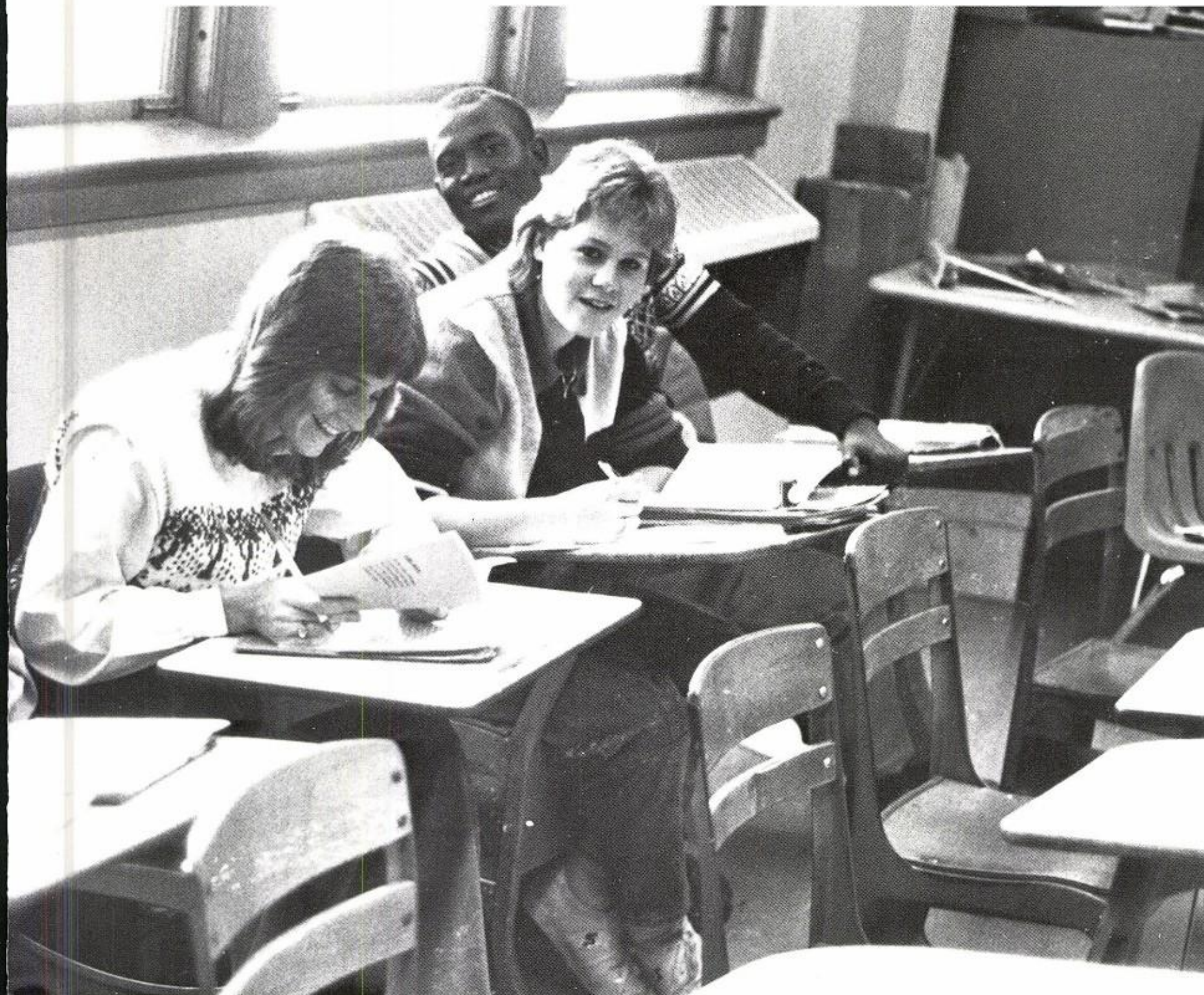


▲ Seniors **Brendon Higgins** and **Marc Hutson** with juniors **Kristin Storms** and **Suzy Carr** struggle through one of Mr. Head's lectures during chemistry.

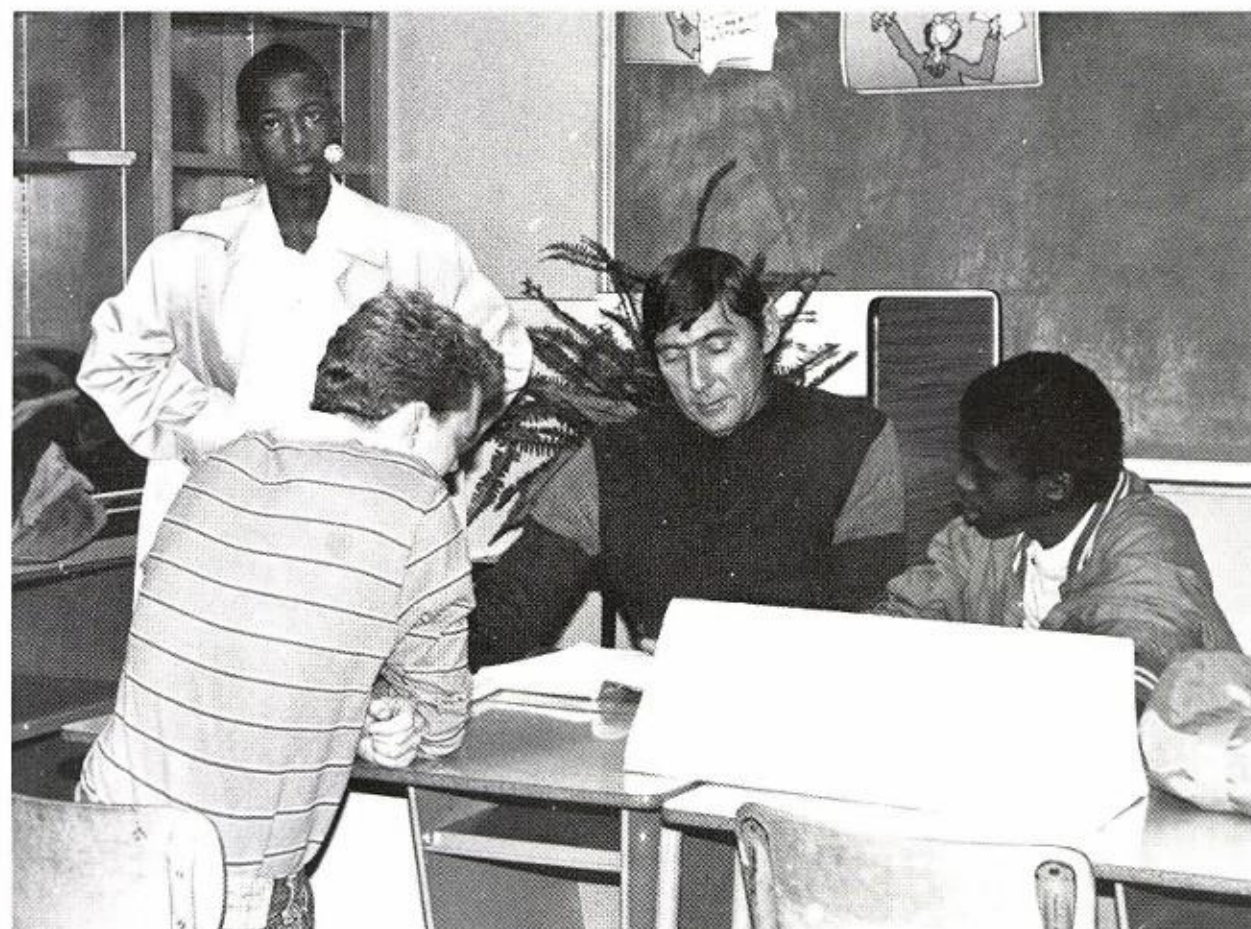
While he tutors one of his students in biology, Coach **Dave Stacy** gets caught off guard. These tutoring sessions provide a time for students to seek individual help. ▶



▲ Senior **Vickey Frierson** is a child care aid at Presbyterian Hospital. One of her activities is going over the alphabet with the children in her class.



With students get help from Mr. Burt Dennison
to tutors students when they need help. The
students find it easier to work with fewer people
around. ►



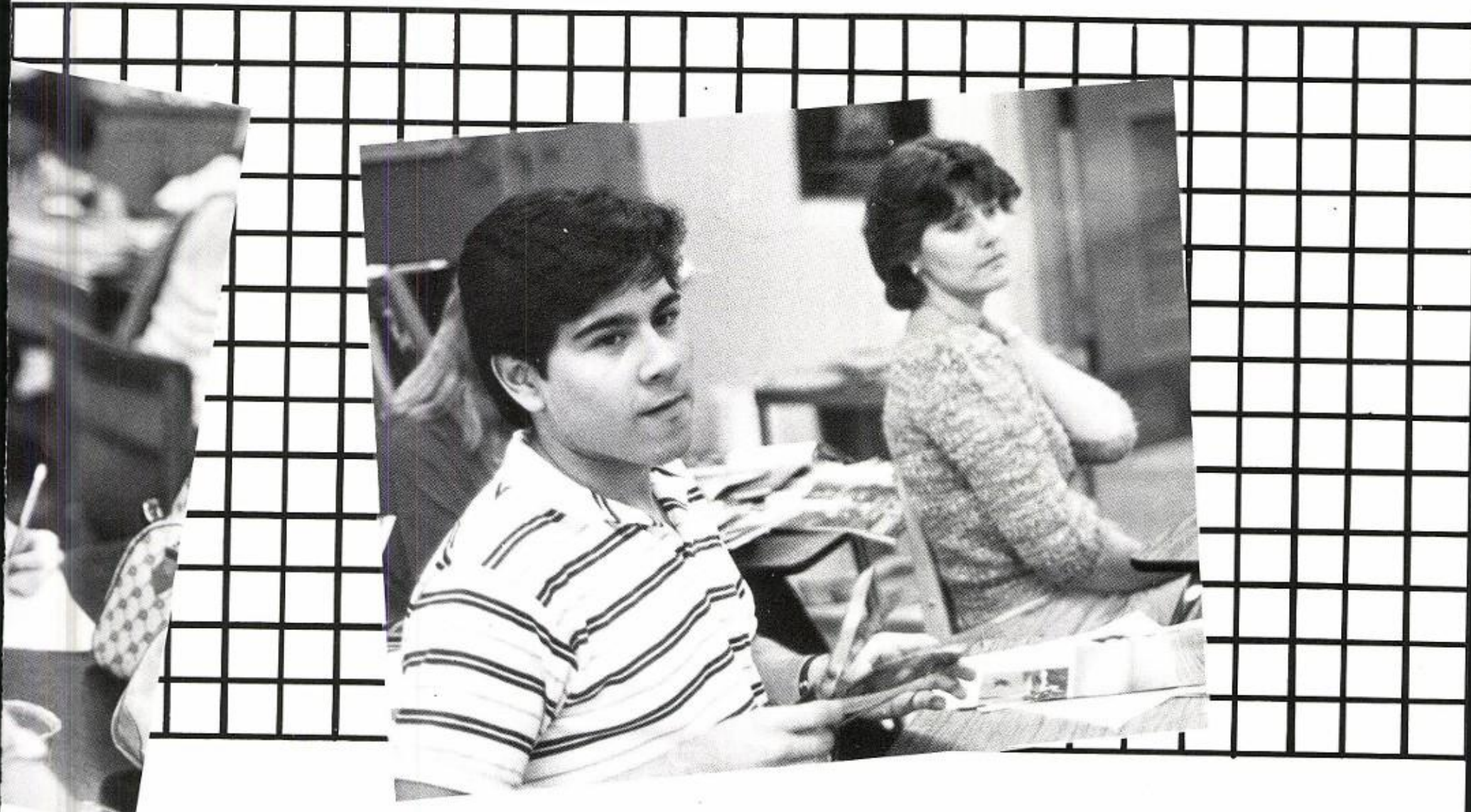
People



▲ **Waiting for the bell** to ring, sophomore Joanna Helms patiently sits. Like many other students the apprehension starts to build about half way through the period, then is unleashed when the bell rings.



▲ **Chemistry with Mr. Charles Head** is a whole new and different experience as junior Suzy Carr conducts an experiment. One can never get bored with science classes because of all the labs, lectures and quizzes.



▲ Junior Frank Nuccio and Mrs. Kelly Scott sit out for this go 'round of theatrics.

TALL, SHORT, WHITE, black, skinny, or tan, no one can survive without friends. Whether it's getting together to go see a movie or studying for a test, people need people. Being a "melting pot", Hillcrest creates interesting and lasting friendships.

For instance, Rodney Walker and James Marsh have been

friends for years. They like to eat at Jack in the Box and just mess around. James said, "One time, Rodney and I drove through the Jack in the Box drive-thru. Rodney said, "I'm not Herb," and the guy looked at him real crazy and said, "D'ya want a cheeseburger?" We died a lot and went to Wendy's. We've done a

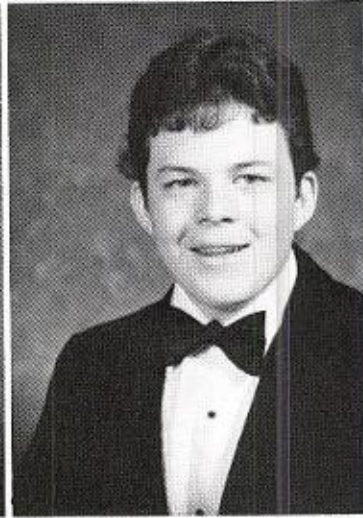
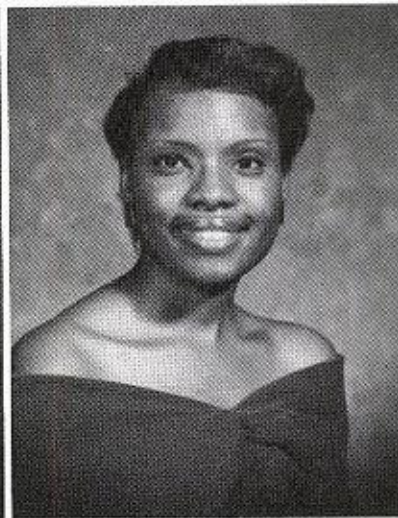
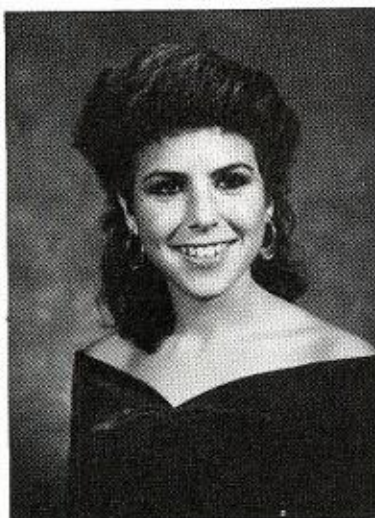
lot of crazy things together."

Going out to eat, movies, shopping at the mall and attending dances are some of the things friends like to do together. Because there are so many different people from every walk of life, Hillcrest is Decidedly Different.

L. ERICA AARON — 4 years: Spanish Club 9; Sis-
teens 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Red Peppers 9.

KISHA L. ADAMS — 3 years: Volleyball 10, 11, letter
11; Basketball 10, 11, 12, letter 10, 11; FHA 11, 12,
president 12; Executive Assistance 11; HECE 12.

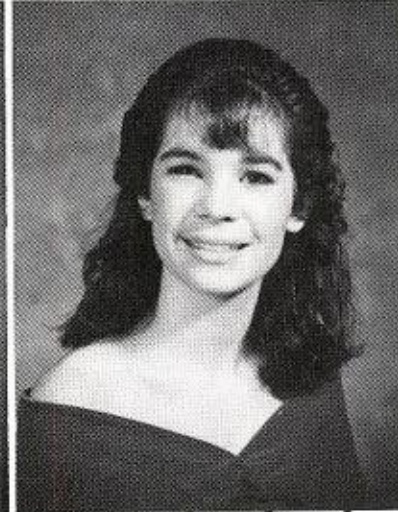
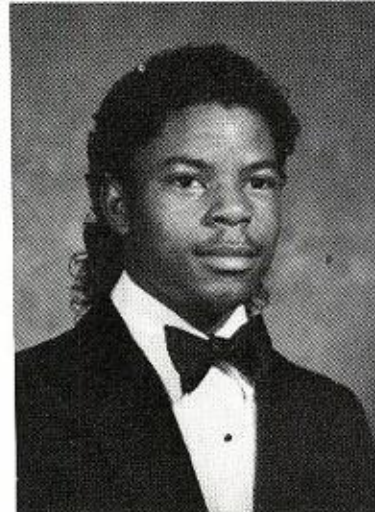
DAVID W. ADCOCK.



ANTHONY R. ALLEN — 3 years: Football 10, Track
10, 11, 12, captain and letter 11, 12, FHA 12.

CHRISTIE L. ALLEN — 3½ years: Sisteens 9, 10, 11,
12; Panaders 11, 12, chaplain 12; Spanish Club 11,
12; HIT 12; Red Peppers 9.

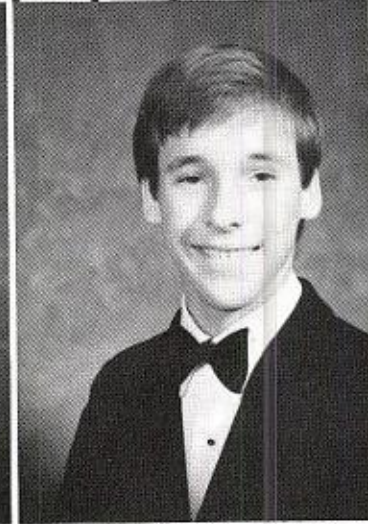
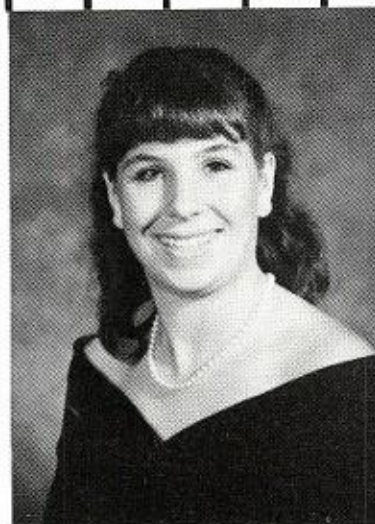
LASHAWNA ANDERSON.



SHARON L. ARMSTRONG — 4 years: Allied Youth
12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Act 11, 12; Panaders
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Club 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 12; SADD 11, 12;
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VILMA M. AYAPAN.

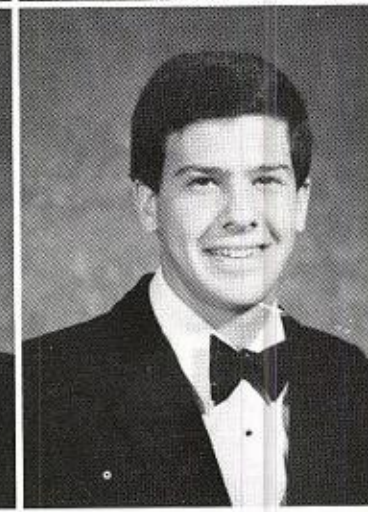
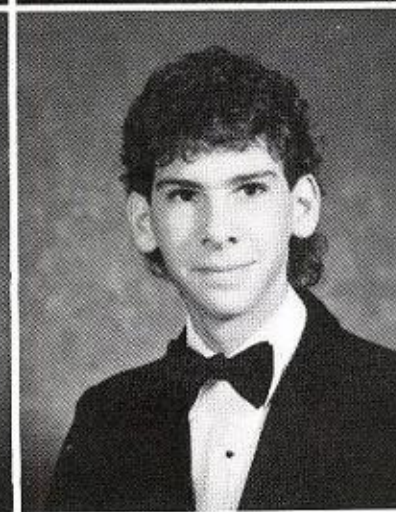
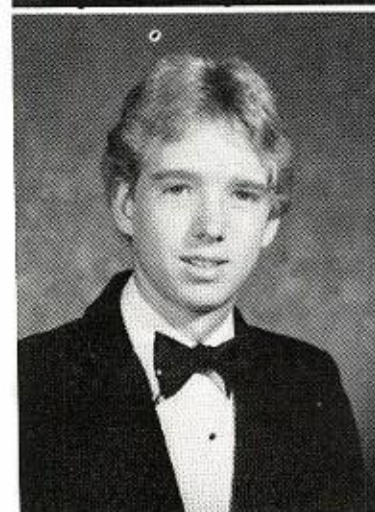
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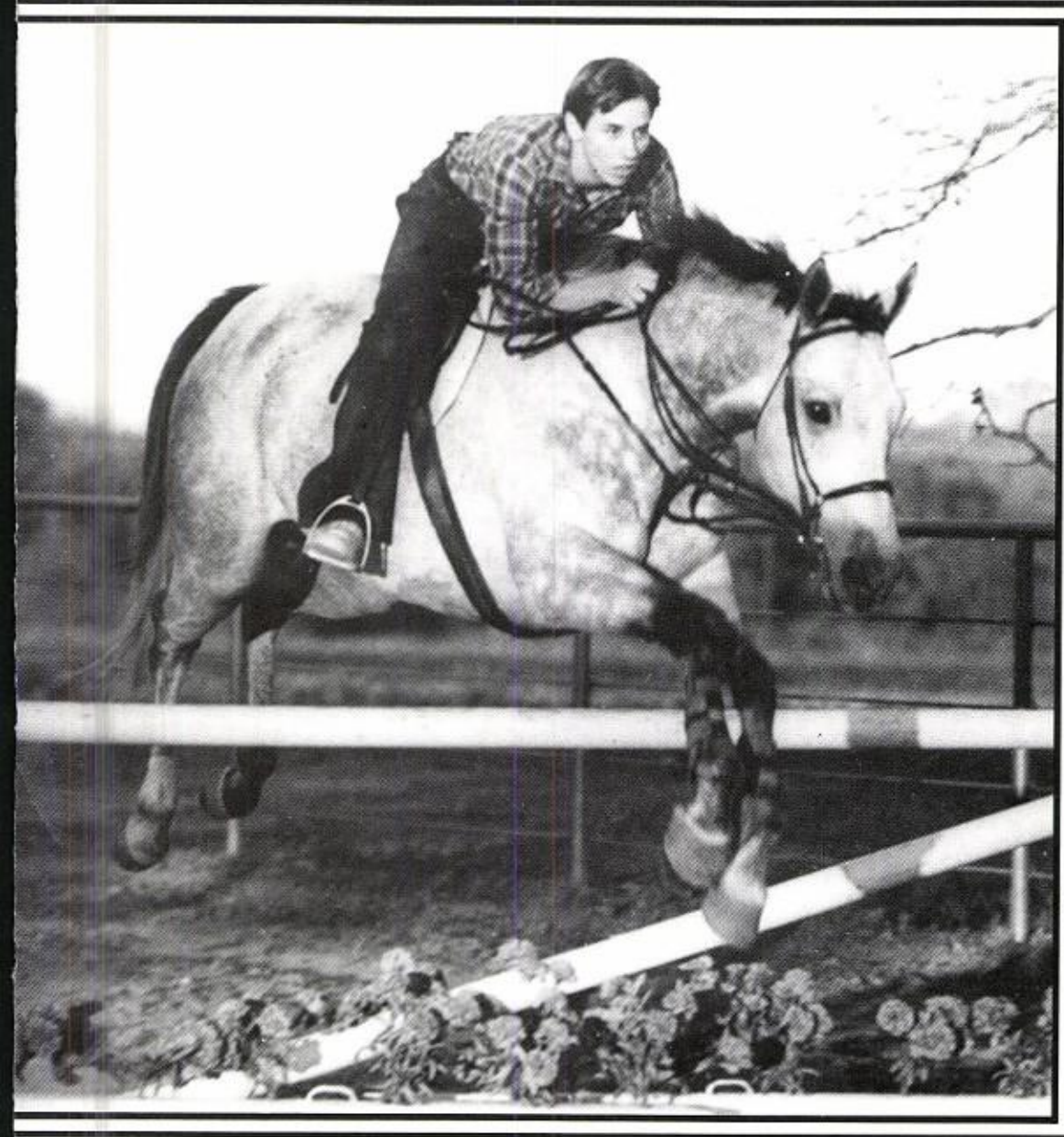
JOSEPH J. BARTA — 4 years: Laureate 9, 10; Key
Club 12; HSPP 12; Woods and Waters 12; DECA 12,
vice-president 12.

RAPHAEL I. BEMPORAD — 4 years: Key Club 11,
12, president 12; Hurricane 11, 12, associate editor
12; Class vice-president 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, let-
ter 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student
Congress Representative 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11,
12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11; Latin Club
11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; HIT 11, 12; Woods
and Waters 12; HSPP 12; Favorite 10.

STEPHEN J. BLACK — 2 years: Soccer 11, 12, letter
12; Spanish Club 11; HSPP 12; Science Club 12; Key
Club 12.

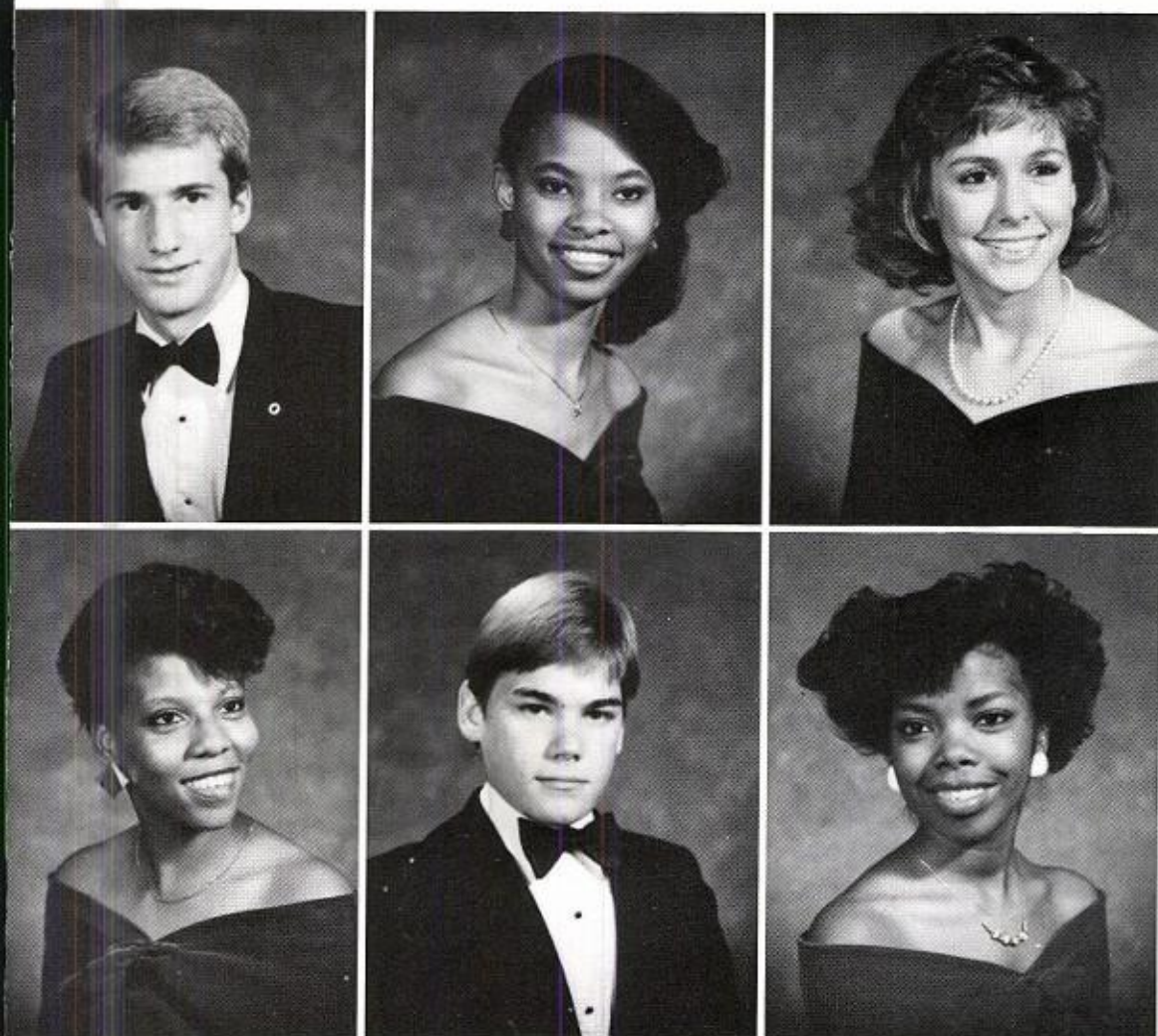
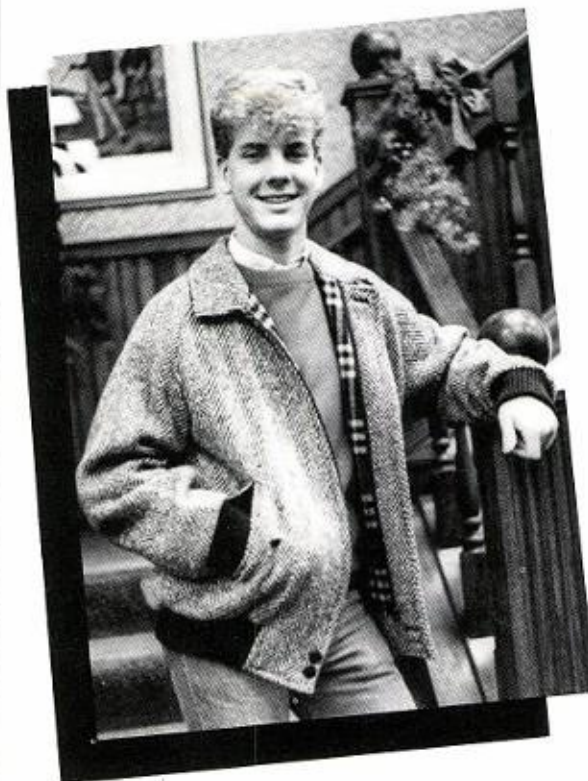


Exciting hobbies bring enjoyment



◀ During a beautiful jump, senior Ben Sewell displays his graceful riding techniques.

Taking Barbizon modeling classes, senior Adam Ochs wins Best Male Model in the class during November. He spends many hours selecting wardrobe for shows, styling hair and taking classes. ▼



JAY L. BLATT — 4 years: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, translator; German National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Science Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Woods and Waters 11, 12, Vice-President 12; HIT 12; HSPP 12; Student Congress 12.

LISA D. BLEDSOE — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; CVAE 12.

SHELLEY BOBBITT.

TAMMY R. BOONE — 4 years: Panaders 11, 12; HIT 12; Publicity Chairman 12; French Club 11; Red Peppers 9, 10; Basketball 11, Manager; Laureate 11; VOE 12; Student Congress 12.

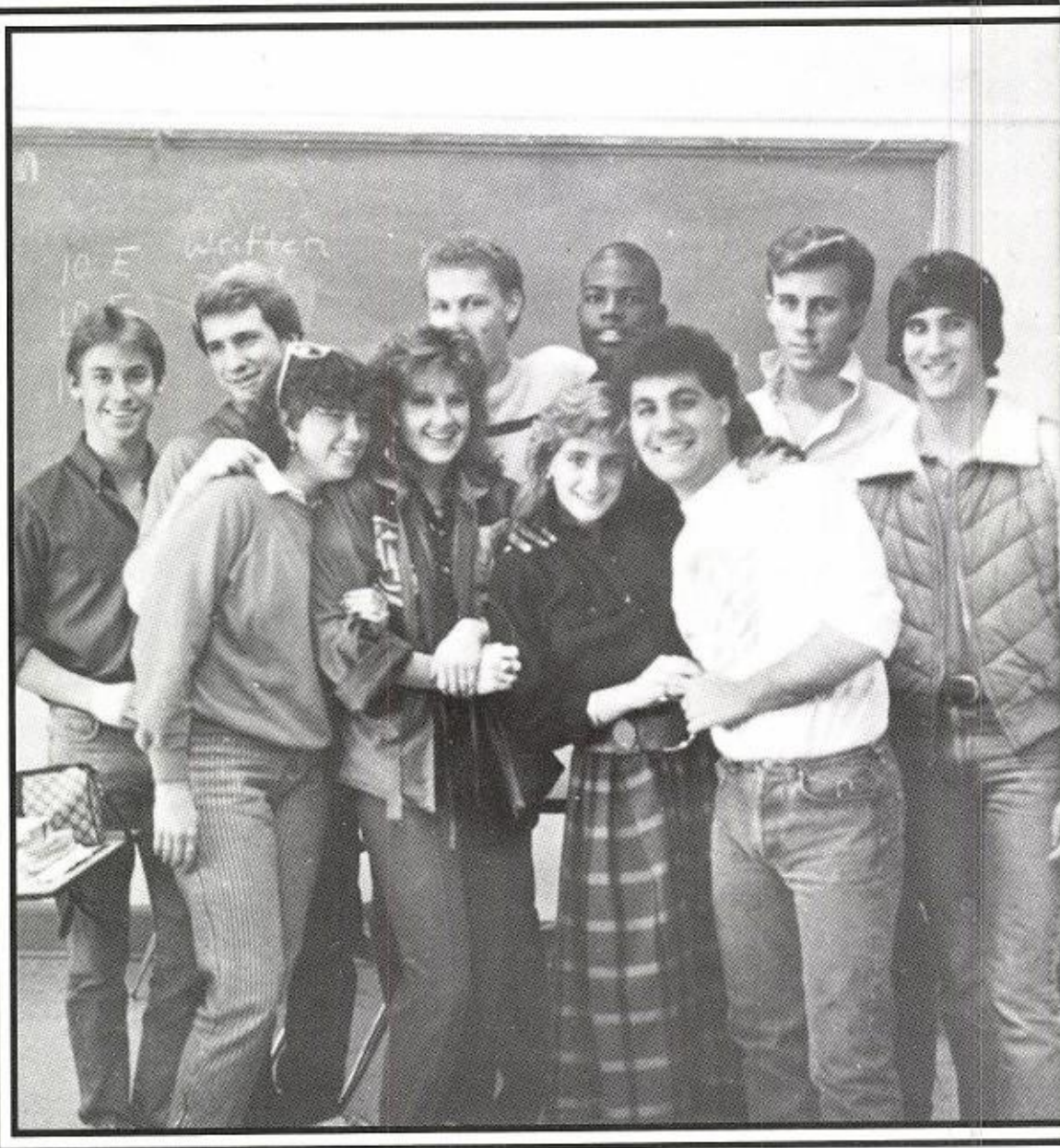
THOMAS S. BOONE.

ADRIENNE R. BOWMAN — 4 years: Friendliest 12.

Seniors party through the busy year

A free moment in Mrs. Collett's English class is very rare, so seniors live it up while they can. ►

To party every weekend is the goal of many of the senior class, seniors Joey Barta and Brett Lamm try to relax from weekly hassles and complications. ▼



APRIL M. BOYD — 3½ years: Panaders 11, Panther 11.

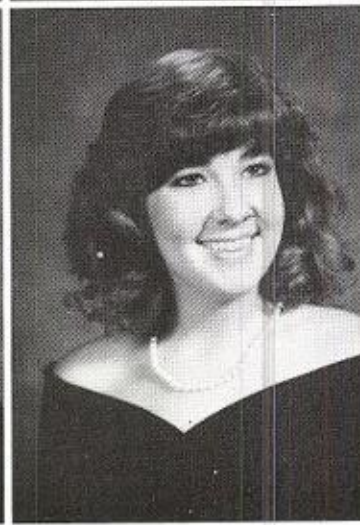
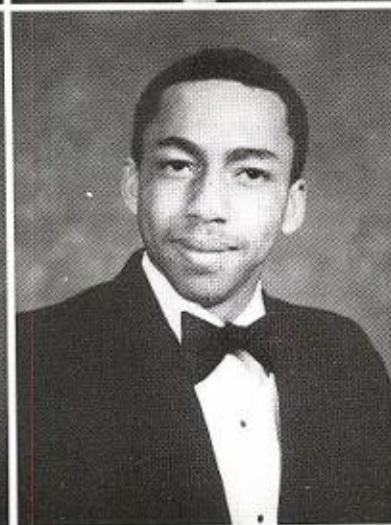
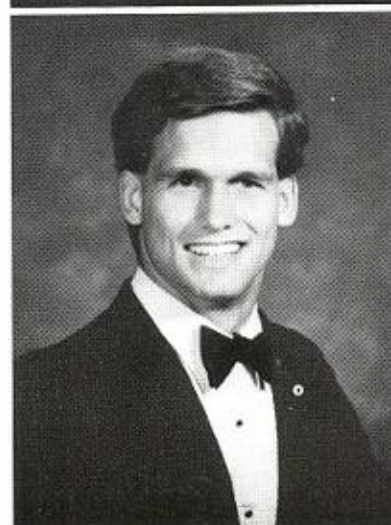
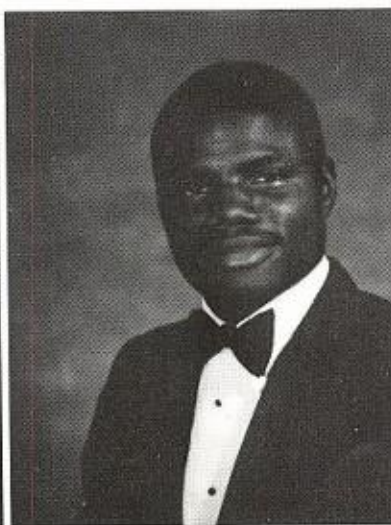
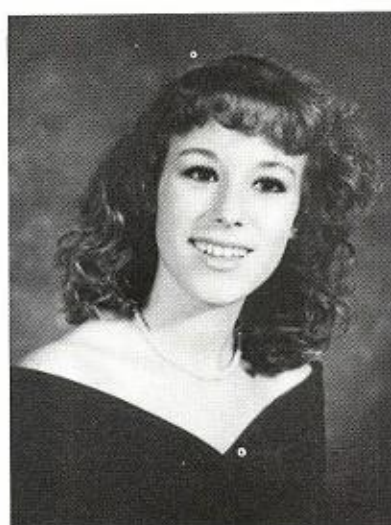
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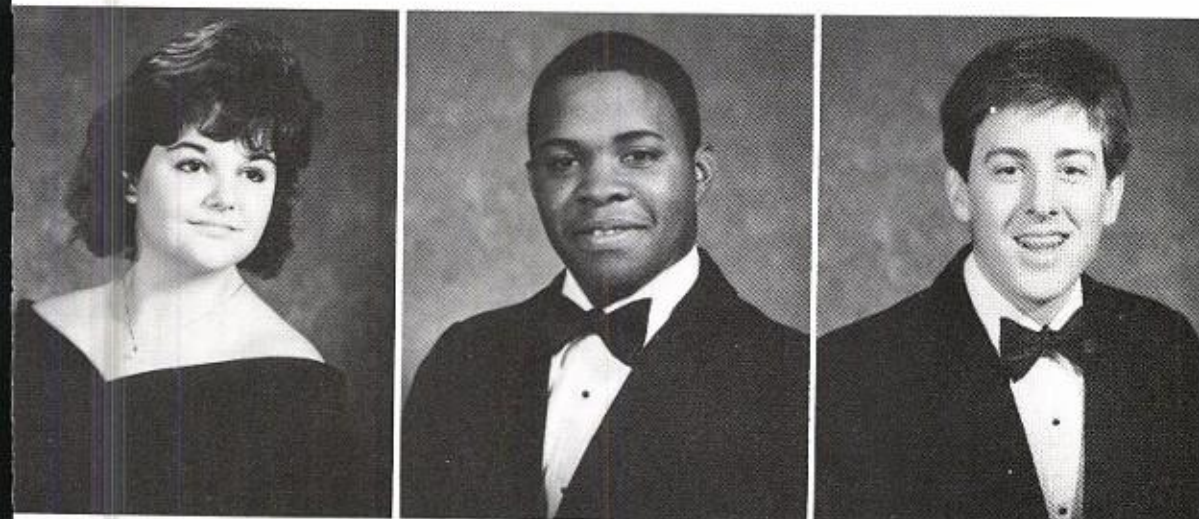
TRINA Y. BROADNAX — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; Chorus 10, 11.

DAVID N. BROWNDYKE — 4 years: Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, letter 11, 12, Captain 12, All-District, All-City, All-Area, All-State 12; Dallas Morning News All Star Team, Dallas Morning News Player of the Week; Soccer 10, 11, 12, Letter 10, 11, 12, Captain 12, Honorable Mention 11, All-District 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 12; HIT 12; Woods and Waters 12; Advisory Committee 9; Favorite 9, Most Athletic 12.

BRICE L. BUCKLEY

JILL A. BURGIN — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Woods and Waters 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Cheerleader 10, 12; Panaders 11; Musical 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Allied Youth 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Student Advisory Committee 11; Hillcrest Singers 11, 12; Panther 12; Advisory Committee 12; Student Congress 10, 11, 12.

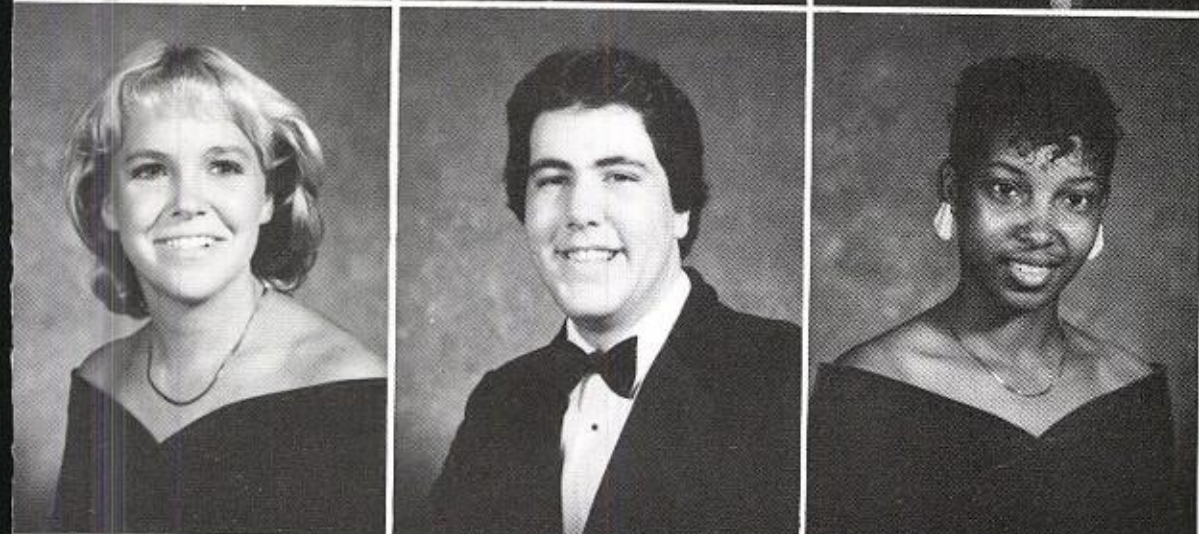




KATHRYN J. BYNUM — 4 years: Spanish Club 9, 10; *Laureate* 10, 12; Executive Assistants 11; Science Club 12; Panther 12; Sisteens 12; HIT 12.

REUBEN B. CAMPBELL.

MARK M. CARLSON — 4 years: Band 9, 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; Hurricane 10, 11, 12, photo editor 12; HSPP 12; Strategy Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; *Laureate* 11, 12; HIT 12; Macbeth 12; Woods and Waters 12.

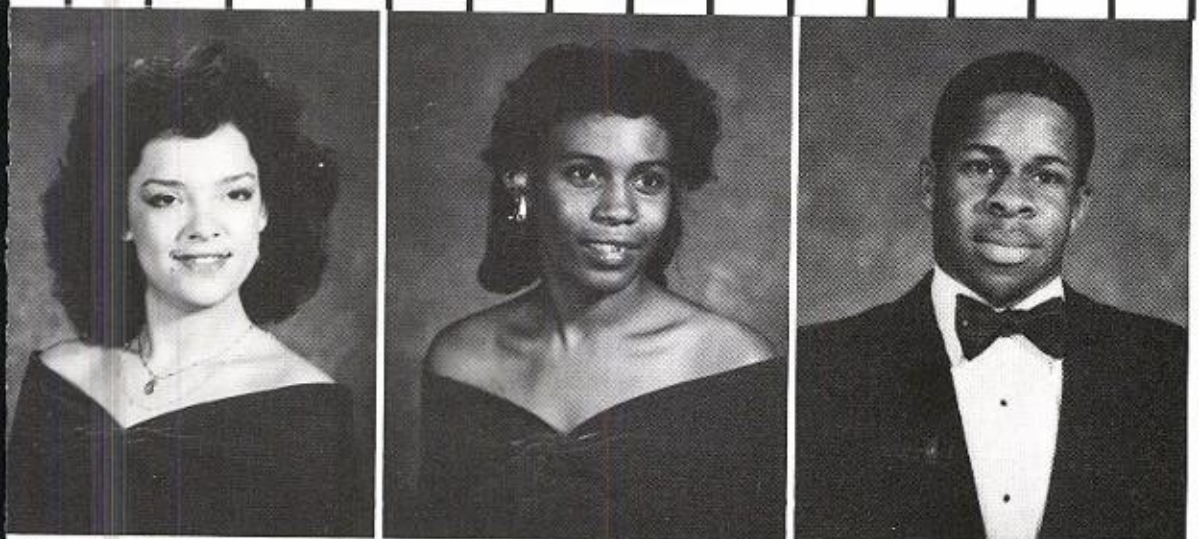


CATHERINE L. CARR — 4 years: Band 9, 10, 12, All-City 10; Orchestra 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 11, 12; Science Club 12; HIT 12; Racquetball Club 10; Hurricane 11, 12, sports editor 12; *Laureate* 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12.

JOHN D. CARRERA — 3 years: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

SHARON D. CLARK — 4 years: CVAE 11, 12.

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SHANNON L. COLE.

PAULA Y. COLLINS — 4 years: FICA 9.

MARK A. COOK.



MARCY K. CORLEY — 4 years: Band 9, 10; Stage Band 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Sisteens 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; DECA 12, treasurer.

LYNN M. CRAVY — 3 years: French Club 10, 11; Panaders 11; Musical 11, 12; Soccer 11, letter 11; HIT 11, 12; Sisteens 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Chorus 10, 12; Student Congress 12.

LANCE M. CRAWFORD — 4 years: Football 9; Track 9, 10.

REGINA A. CRITTENDON — 2 years: VOCCT Reporter 9; Track 10, 11; VOE 12.

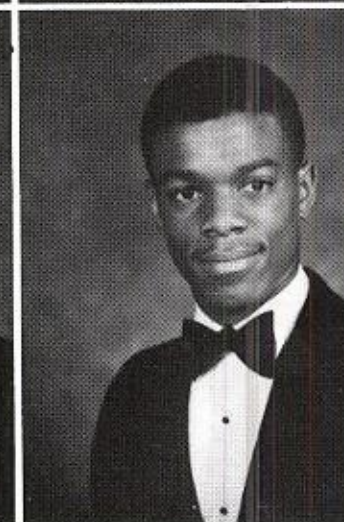
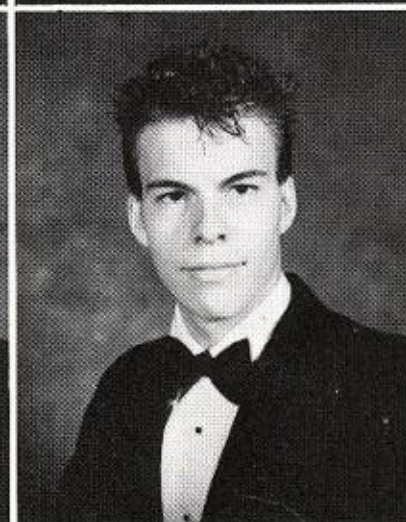
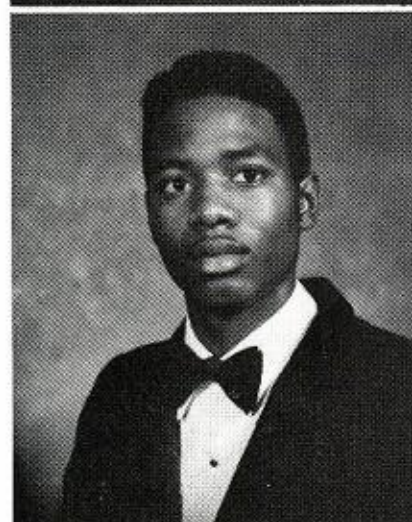
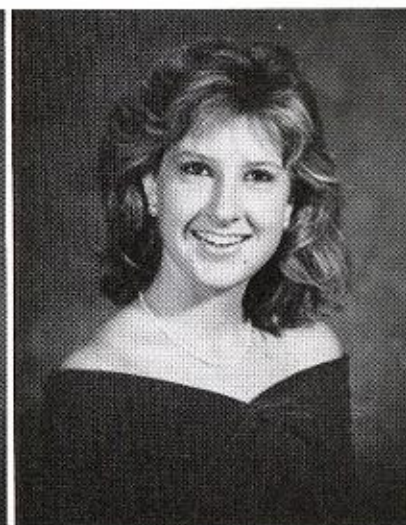
SAMANTHA S. CRONLEY — 3 years: French Club 9, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12, letter 11, 12; Tennis 9, 11, 12, letter 11, 12; Sisteens 9, 11, 12; Red Peppers 9; Cheerleader 12; HIT 12; French Honor Society 12; Woods and Waters 12.

LETITIA M. CULVER.

ANDRE P. CURRY — 4 years: French Club 9, 10; Basketball 9.

TRAVIS S. DAMKROGER.

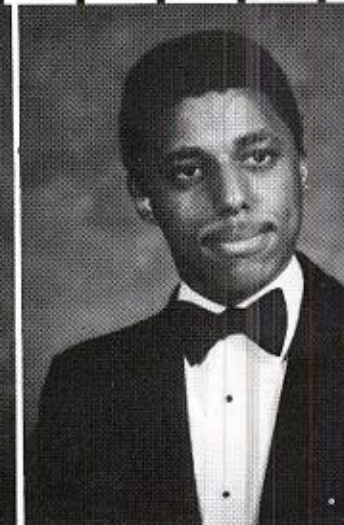
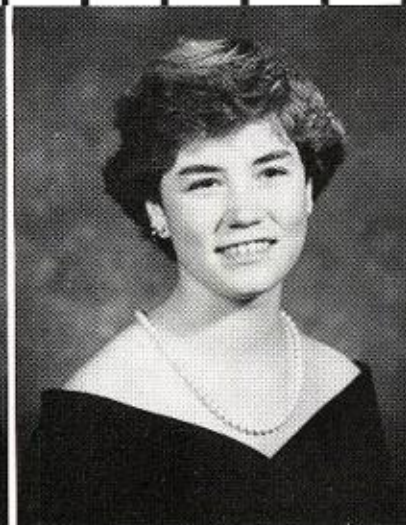
STEVEN W. DANIELS.



MARCHELL S. DEADMON — 3 years: Basketball 10, 11, 12, letter 10, 11, 12.

ERIN DESSAIN — 1 year.

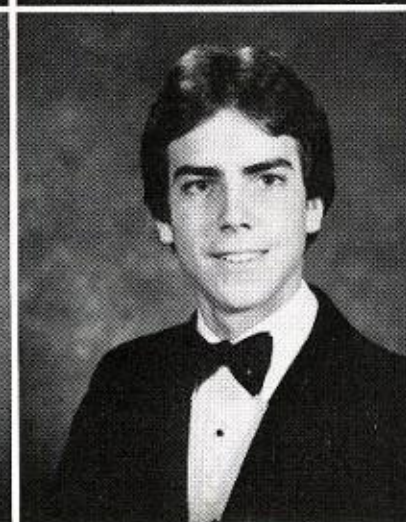
CRAIG D. DOTY — 4 years: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Combo 12; Panther 12.



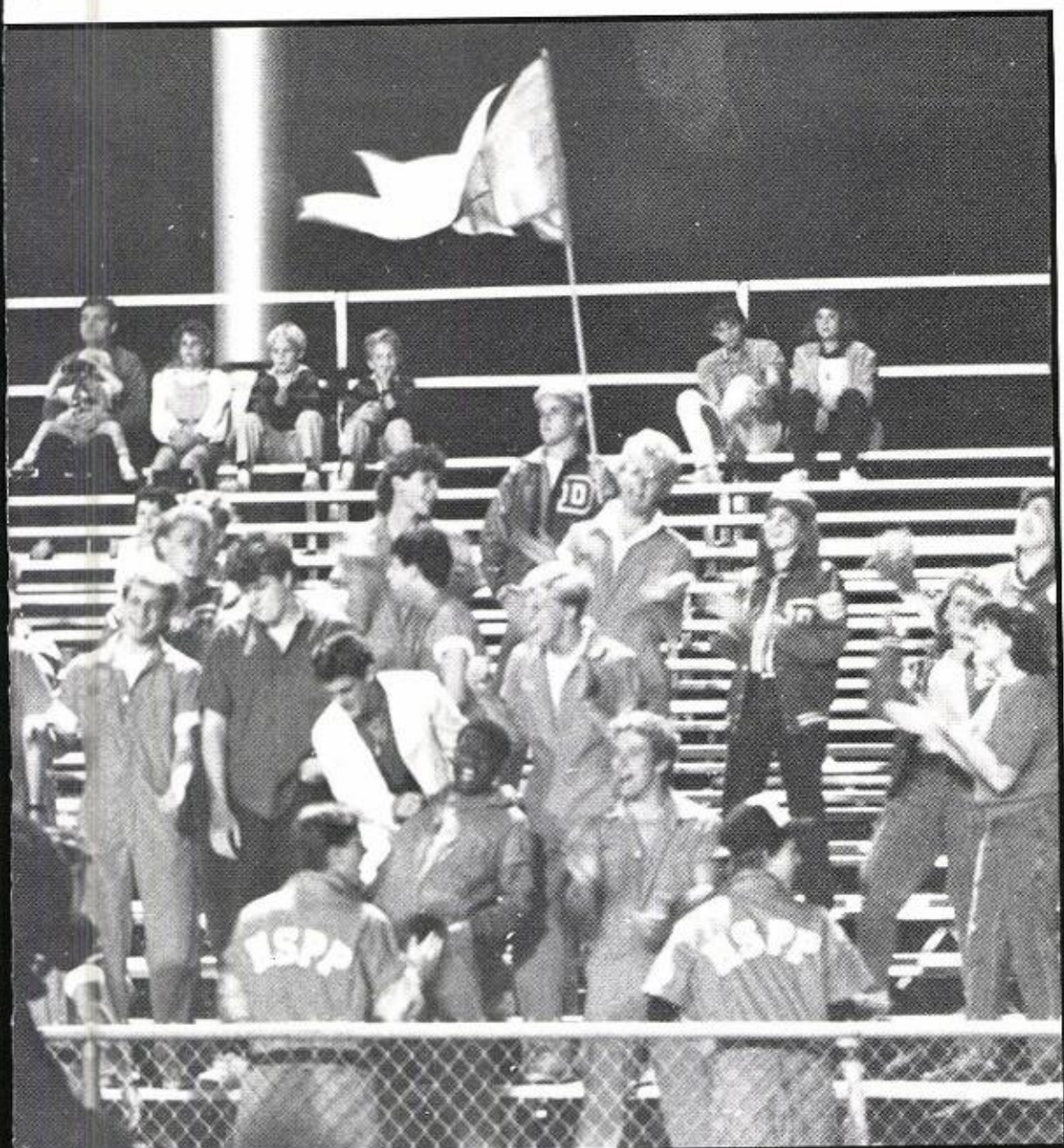
SHANNON DOUGHERTY — 4 years: Red Peppers 9, 10, officer 10; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12, sophomore representative, publicity chairperson 11; Hurricane 11, 12, associate editor 12; *Laureate* 10, 11, 12, screening editor 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Panaders 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

LANCE DOZIER — 4 years.

JULIE E. DRIVER — 4 years: Band 9; Allied Youth 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Hurricane 11, 12, front page editor 11, associate editor 12; *Laureate* 10, 11, 12, publicity chairman 12; Panaders 11, 12; Chorale 11, 12, publicity chairman 11; Showchoir "Class Act" 11, 12; Student Congress 11, 12; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; "The Sound of Music" 10; "Hillcrest on Broadway" 11; "Sing for Your Supper" 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; HIT 12.

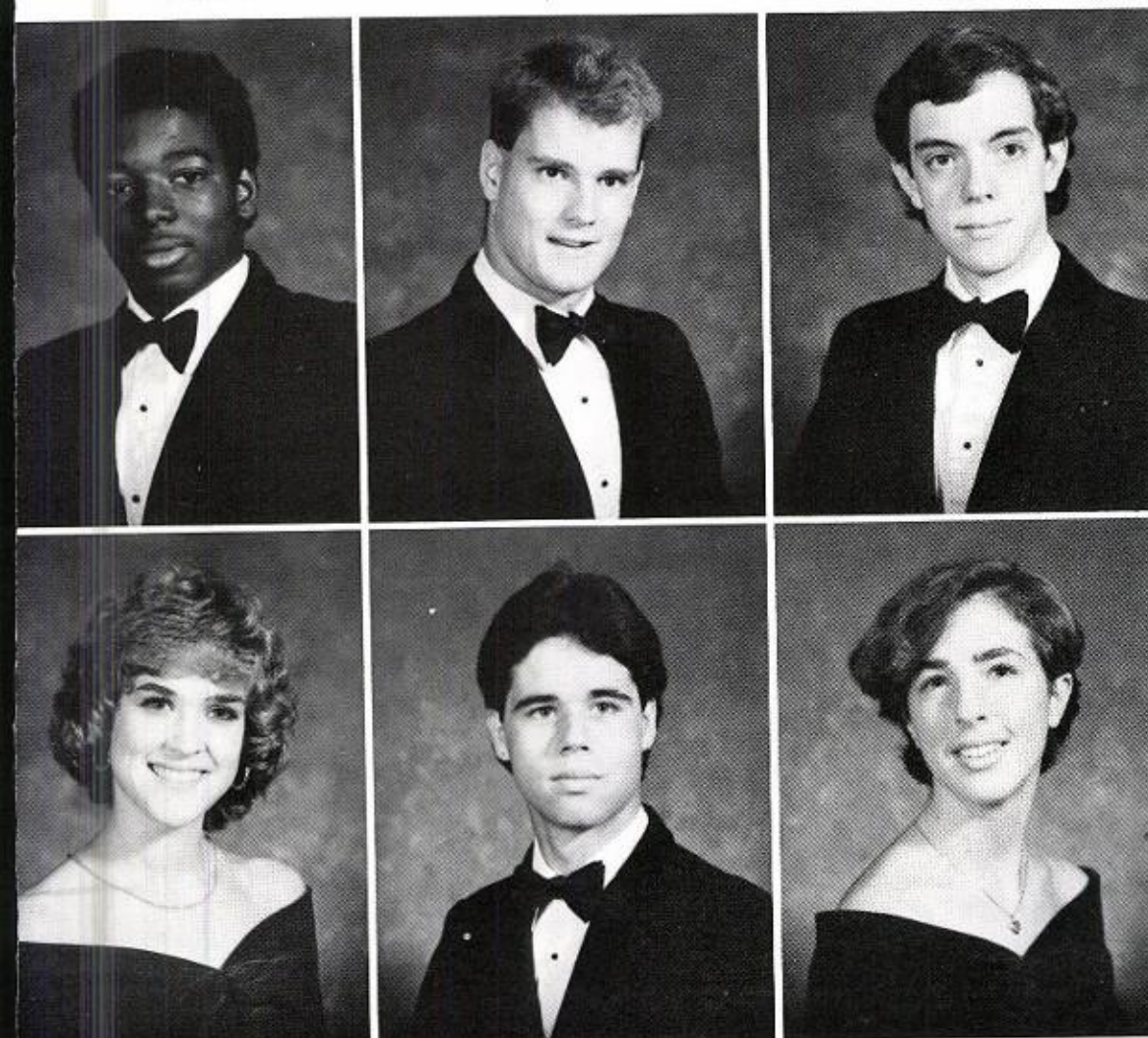
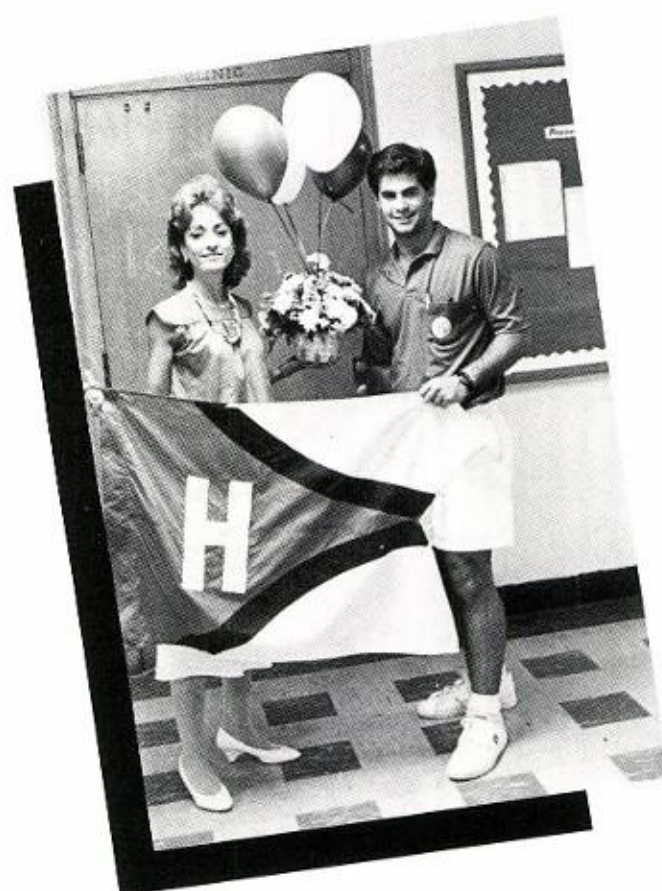


Senior men create new spirit group



◀ Wearing bright red jumpsuits, the HSPP (Hillcrest Senior Panther Patrol) spirit organization adds excitement and fun to the Varsity football games.

▼ HSPP sponsor Mrs. Silvia Beene and senior class president Bruce Wernick present the new HSPP spirit flag. The club consists of only twenty senior males.



HENRY A. DUNCAN — 4 years.

OLIVER H. DUNHAM — 4 years.

KENNETH BRIAN ELLIOT — 4 years: Basketball 9; Debate 10, 11, 12, vice president 11; Drama Club 12, secretary 12; Football 9, 10, 11, letter 10, 11; French Club 9; HIT 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Laureate 12; Math Club 12; Mock Trial 9, 10; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, secretary 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Science Club 12; Strategy Club 11, 12, vice-president 12; "Thieves' Carnival" 11; "A Game" 11; "Macbeth" 12.

ERIN E. ESTRAN — 1 year.

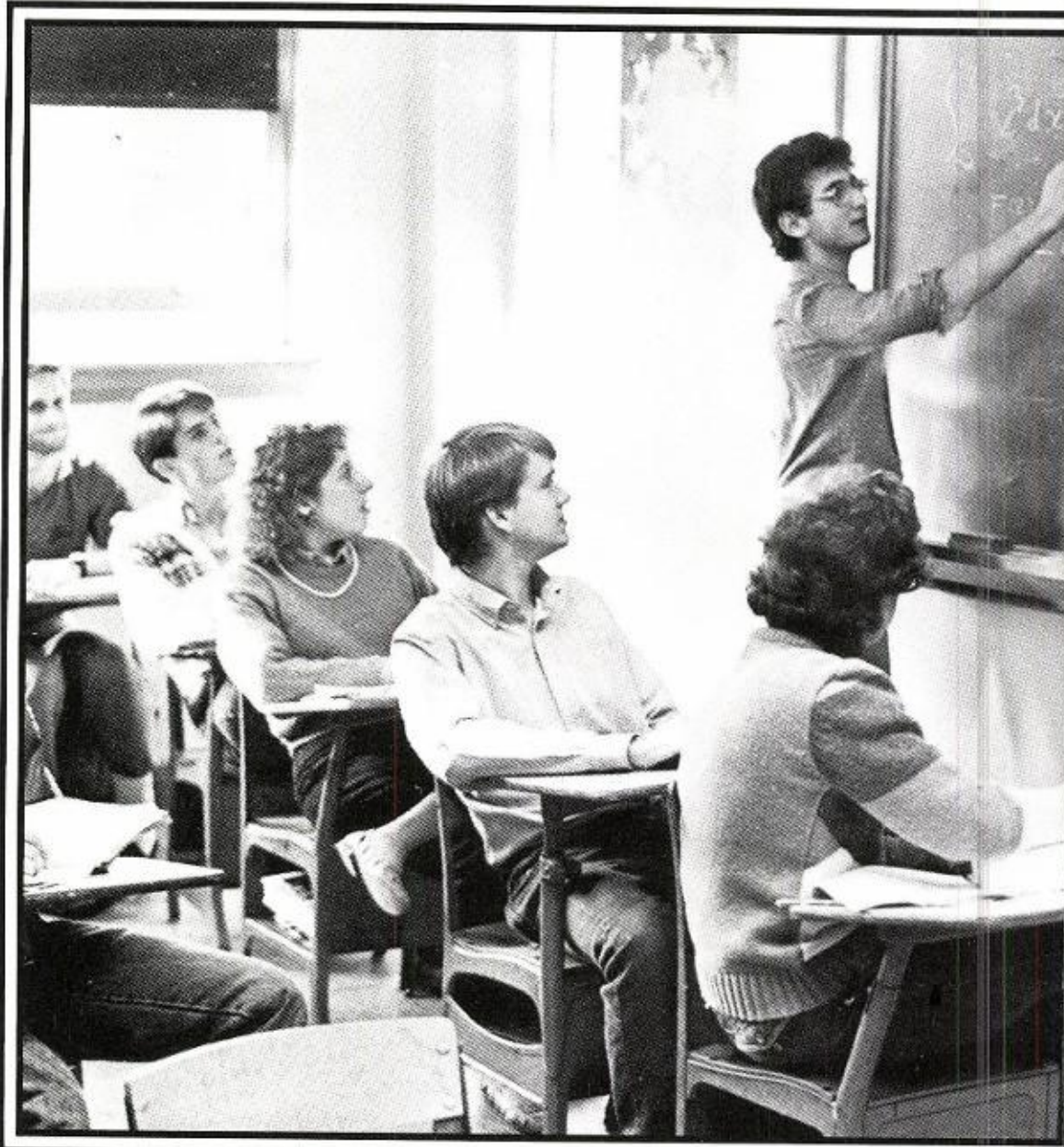
LANCE A. EVANS

AMY C. FANT — 3 years: Band 9, 11, 12, section leader 12; Panther 12; Hurricane 12; Science Club 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12.

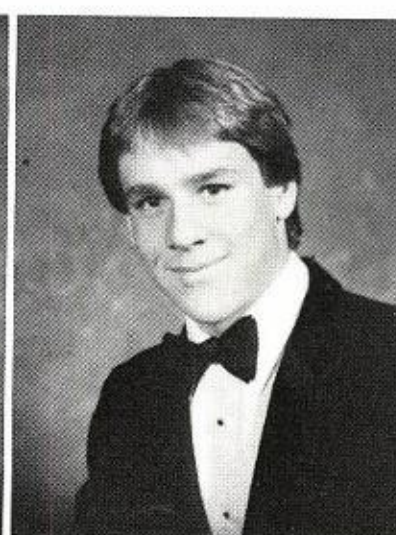
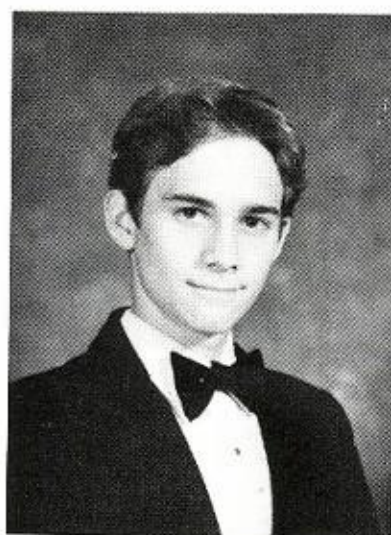
Mid-term graduates prepare for future

Being one of the five candidates for mid-term graduation, Arash Manzori sets an example for Mrs. Methany's senior Calculus. Usually, mid-term graduates attend a community college, take an extended vacation, or get a new job during the second semester. ▶

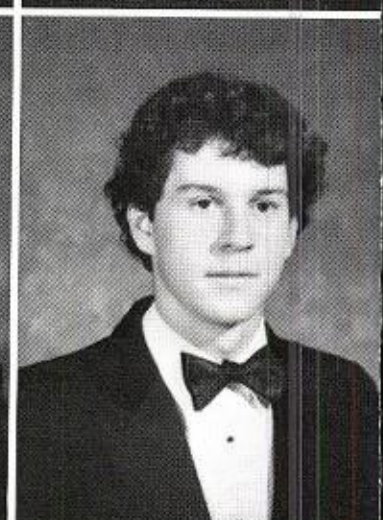
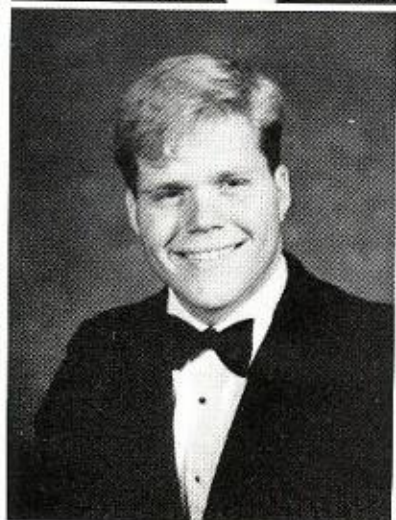
While preparing for the band performance of the Winter Concert, junior Gaines Evans and junior Murray Smith associate with senior Roger Rogers. Underclassmen and seniors became closer through clubs, parties, dances, and games. ▼

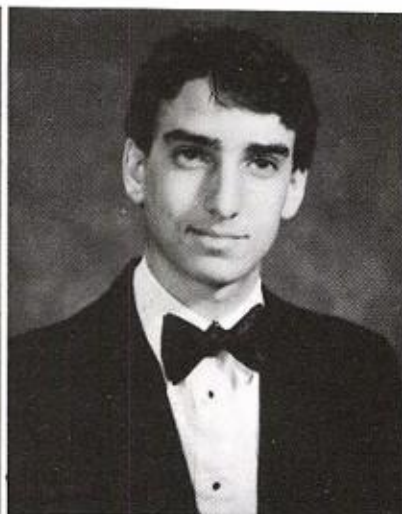


ROBERT G. FENDLEY
BRANDON K. FLABIANO — 2 years.
VICKI L. FOX



JASON L. FRAZER — 1½ years.
VICKY GALANIS
MARK A. GARRARD

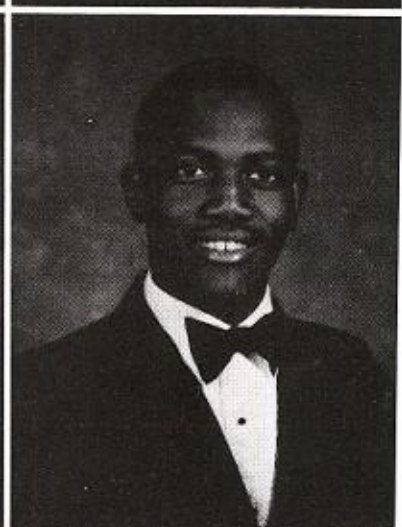
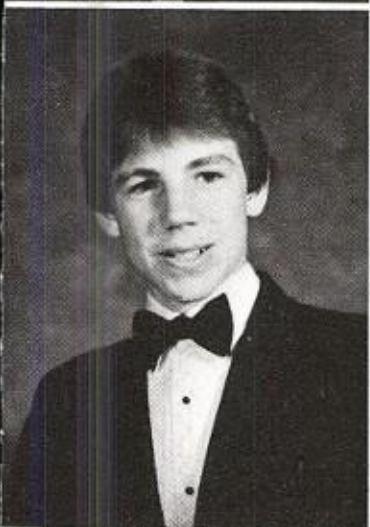




DOUGLAS S. GEE — 4 years.

MICHAEL GOJER — 4 years.

KELLEY A. GRAHAM.

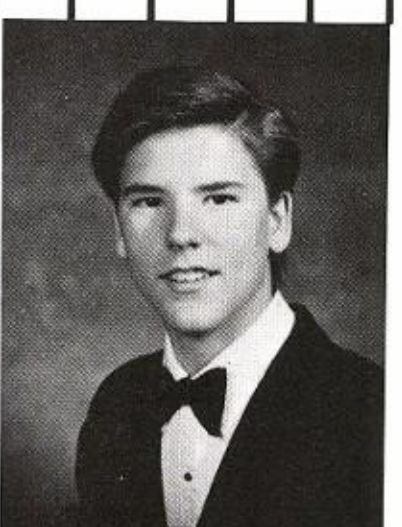
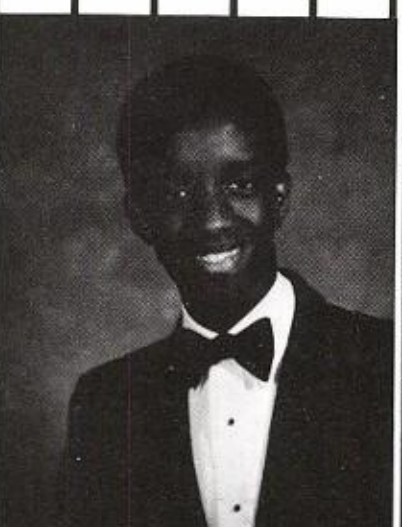


JEFF D. GRANBERRY — 4 years: HSPP 12; Latin Club 11, 12; *Panther* photographer 11, 12; HIT 12; *Laureate* 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 9, 10; "The Sound of Music" 10; Orchestra 9, 10.

MICHELLE RENEE GREEN — 4 years: Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; *Laureate* 9, 10, 12; Art Service Club 9, 11; HIT 11, 12; Math Club 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; UIL Solo Contest 11; "Hillcrest on Broadway" 11.

TRENTON R. GRIFFIN.

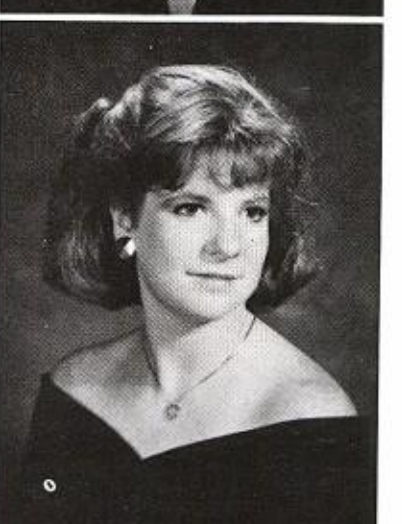
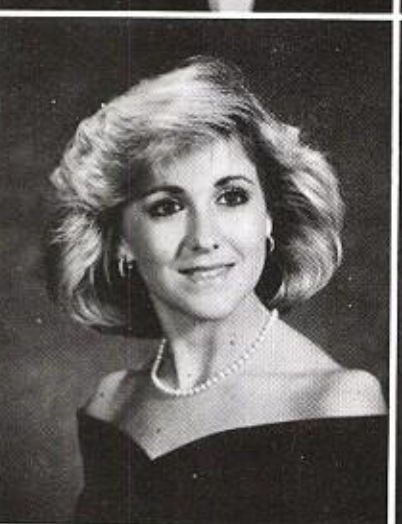
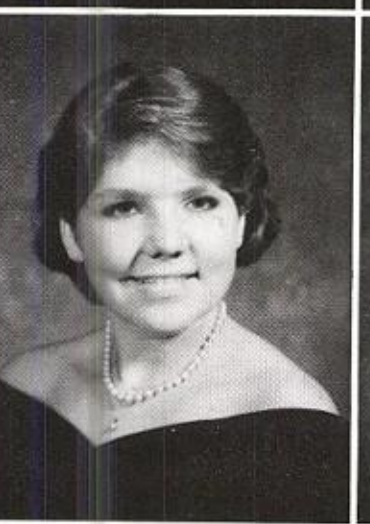
Decidedly Different



FELICIA D. GULLEY.

JOHN R. HABIMANA — 3 years: Soccer 10, 11, 12, letter 11, 12; All-City Athletic Academic Team 11, 12.

RICHARD BRUCE HALL — 4 years: Soccer 9, 10, 12, letter 12; Golf 10, 11, letter 10, 11, co-captain 10, 11; Tennis 9, co-captain 9; HSPP 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Science Club 11; Key Club 12; HIT 12.



ROBBIN LYN HANUSZEK — 4 years: Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; Red Peppers 9; French Club 9, 10; Allied Youth 10; *Laureate* 10, 11, 12; HIT 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12, letter 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Hurricane 11, news editor 11; Tennis 12, co-captain 12; Science Club 12.

ANDREA R. HARDEE — 2 years.

LAURIE E. HARRINGTON — 2 years: Sisteens 11, 12; Cheerleader 12.

HELEN E. HARRISON — 4 years: Red Peppers 9, officer 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, letter 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12.

VICTORIA LINN HARRISON — 4 years: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, treasurer 10; Latin Honor Society 11; Volleyball 10; Red Peppers 9, 10, co-captain 10; Panaders 11, 12, lieutenant 12; Jazz Band 10; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; Woods and Waters 12.

ANTONIO D. HAWKINS.

DOUGLAS HAWKINS.

DAN S. HELFMAN — 2 years: Junior Achievement 11, 12, president 12; Dallas Achievers Association 12, treasurer 12; National Junior Achievers Conference 11; Key Club 12; Debate 12; Spanish Club 12.

DONALD RAY HOLLIE — 2 years: Choir 12; Baseball 12.

IVAN MICKEY HOLTZMAN — 4 years: Band 9, 10, 11, vice-president 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, vice-president 11; Stage Band 9, 10, 11; Show Choir 11; Musical 11, 12; Latin Club 12; HIT 12; Allied Youth 11; Mascot 12; All State Solo and Ensemble 11.

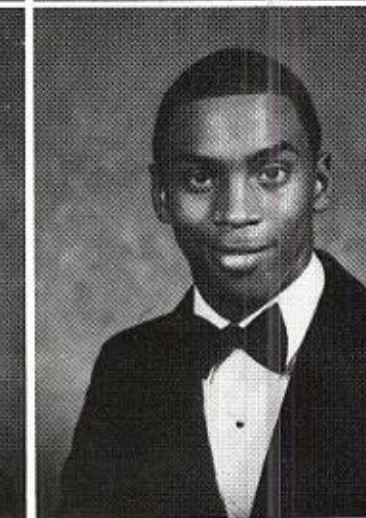
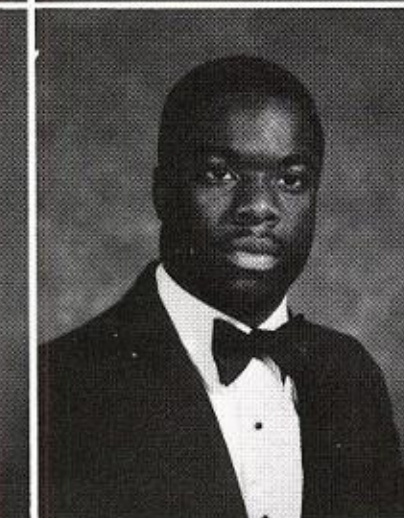
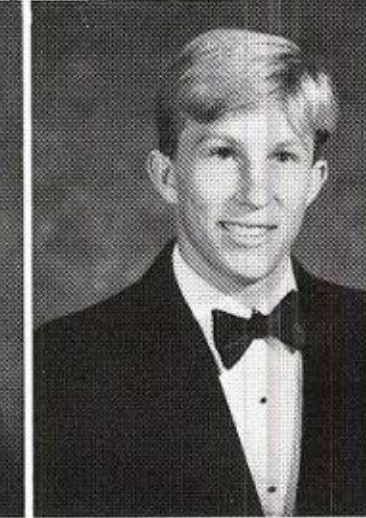
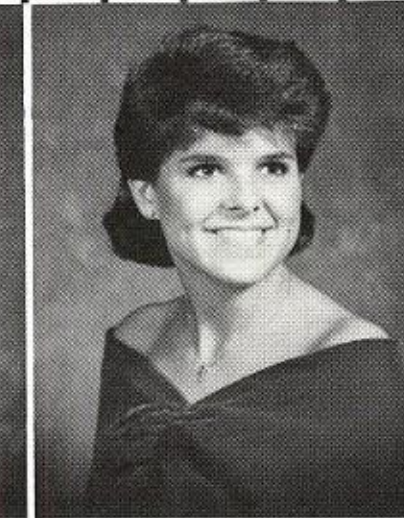
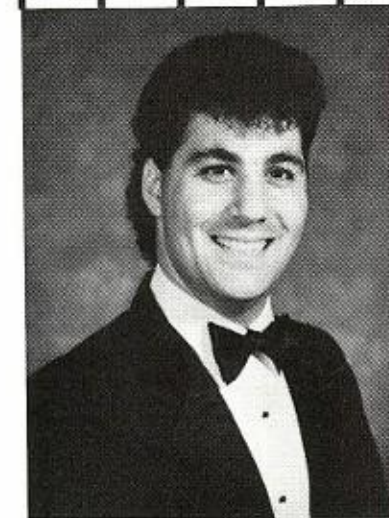
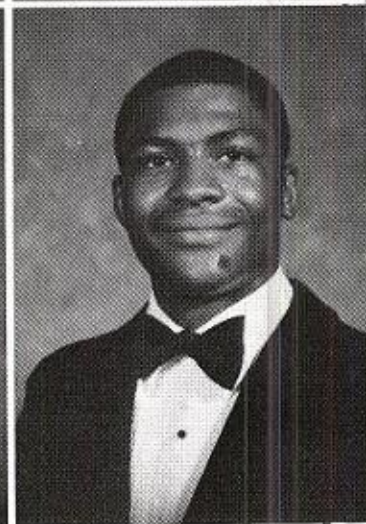
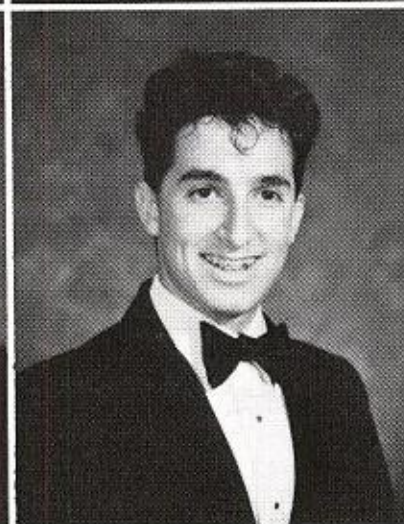
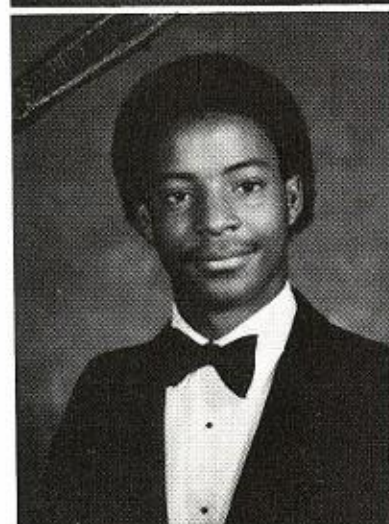
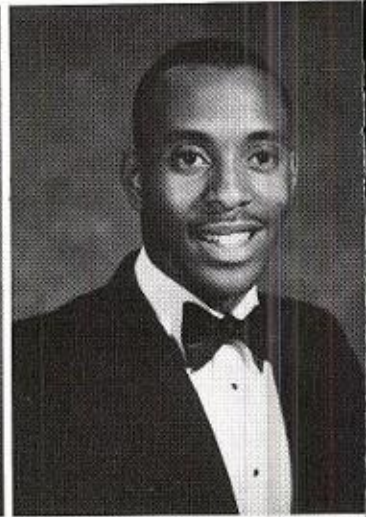
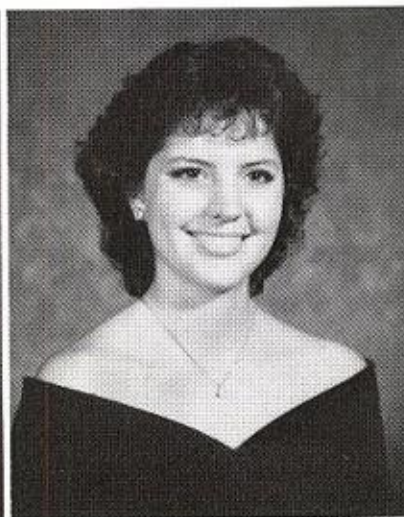
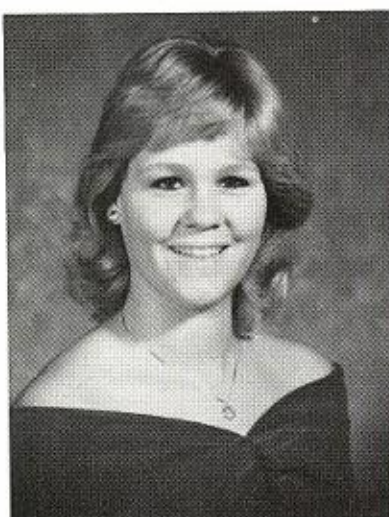
LARA LYNN HOSTER — 4 years: French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12, treasurer 12; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12, vice-president 12; HIT 12; Allied Youth 11, 12, group leader 12; Cheerleader 10; Panaders 11, 12, drill master 12; Red Peppers 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 12; Woods and Waters 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; "Hillcrest on Broadway" 11; "Sing for your Supper" 12; Student Congress 10, 12; Favorite 10; Math Club 12.

MARC HUTSON — 1 year: HSPP 12; Woods and Waters 12.

ANTOINETT L. JACKSON

DARRELL LYNN JACKSON — 4 years: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Basketball 9, 11; All-District Football 11, M.V.P. Offense Football 11.

MARCUS JOSEPH JACKSON — 4 years: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9.

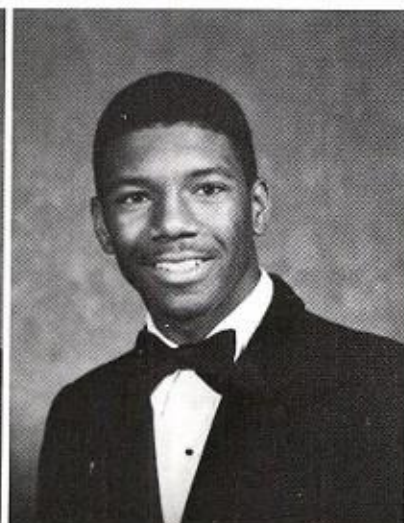
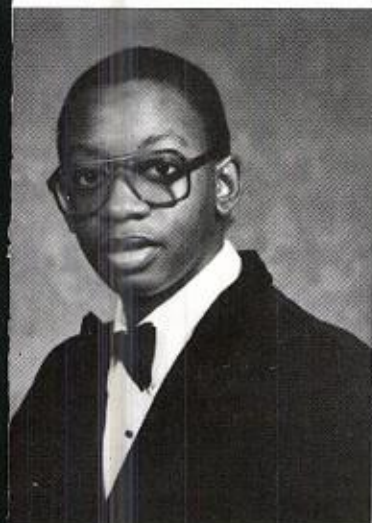
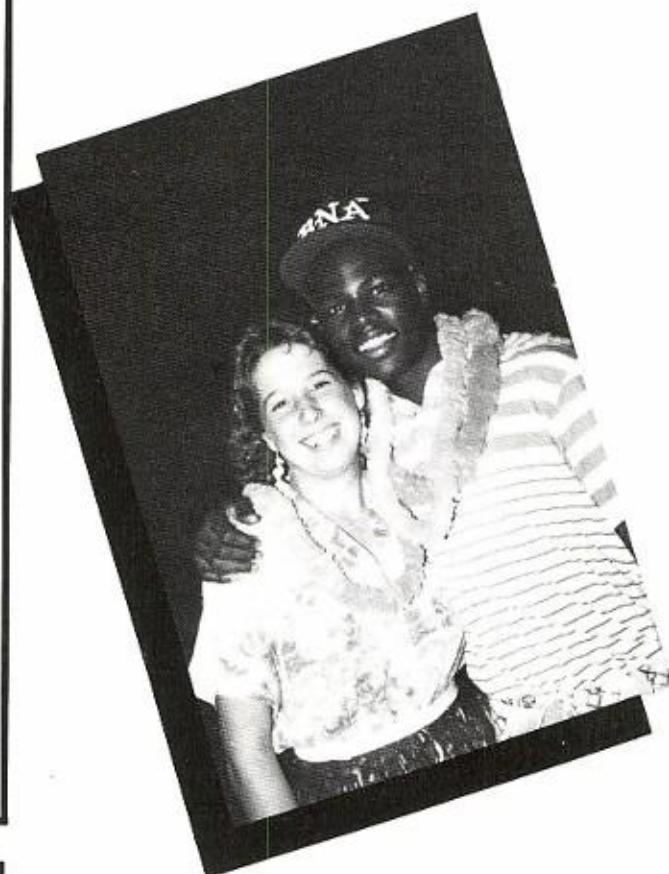


Luau brings food, fun, and dancing



◀ Seniors Ann Tate, Kelly Wellman, and Joan Tate listen to the tunes of the Talking Heads, U2, Simple Minds, and Prince.

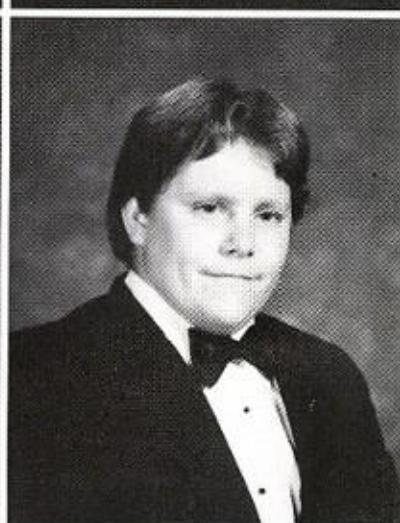
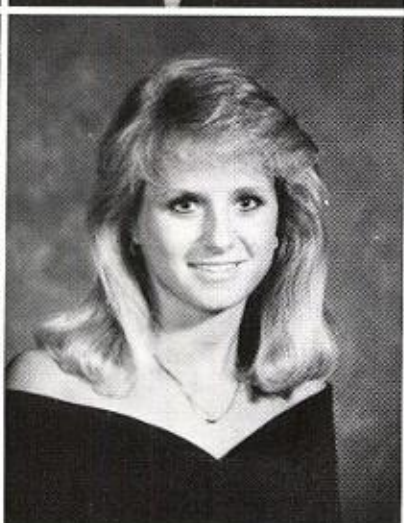
After a dinner of spicy meatballs, barbecued chicken, brownies, and fruit; seniors Susan McConnell and Kelvin Roquemore enjoy the evening at Andrew Martin's house. ▼



ROBERT W. JACKSON

RONNIE J. JACKSON JR. — 4 years: Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 12.

TRACIE E. JOHNSON



YOLANDA G. JOHNSON — 4 years: Choir 9; Red Peppers 9; Volleyball 12, Letter 12; FHA 12; DEA 12.

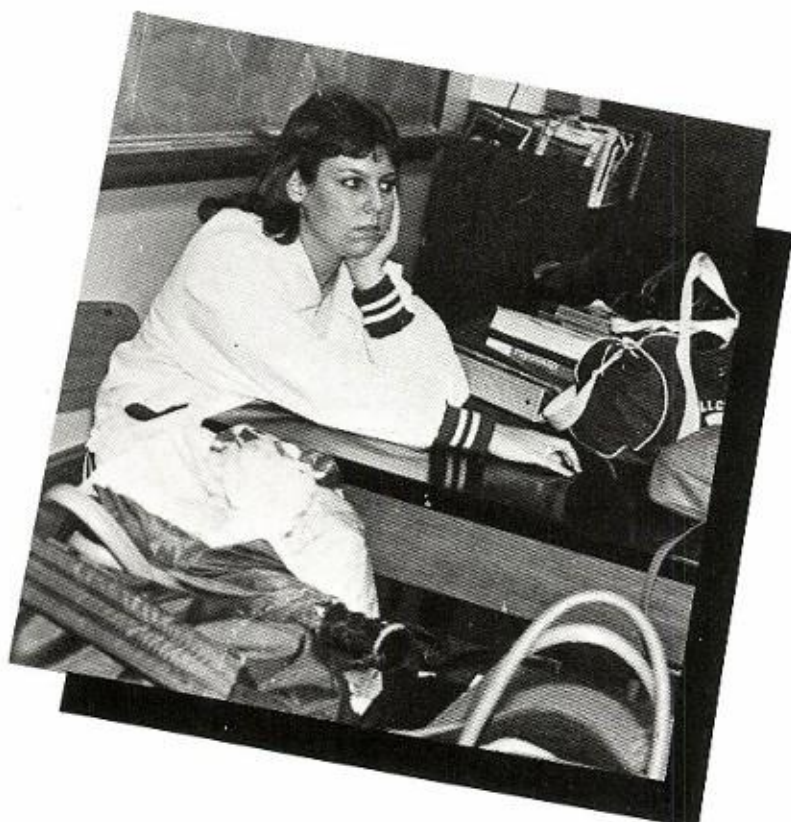
KENDALL MARIE JOLLY — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; Choir 9; Student Congress 12; Woods and Waters 11, 12; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; FHA 12; Senior Advisory Committee 12; Homecoming Queen 12; HIT 12; Favorite 12.

CLIFF JONES

Classes and jobs bring difficult work

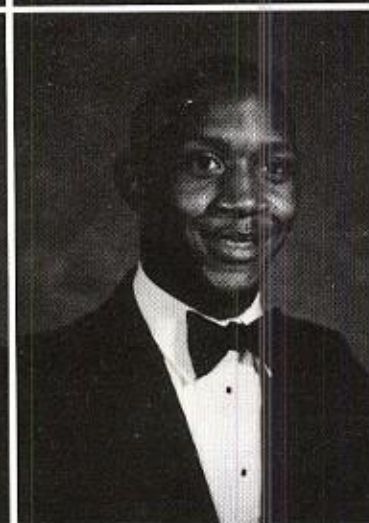
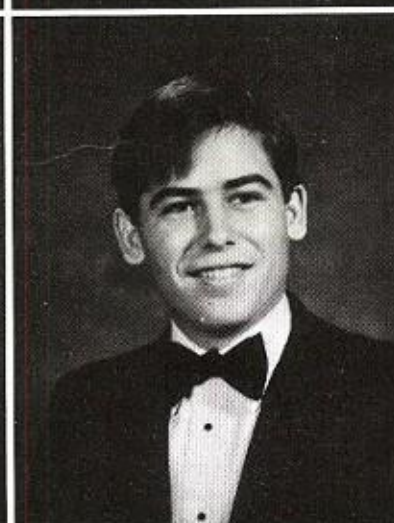
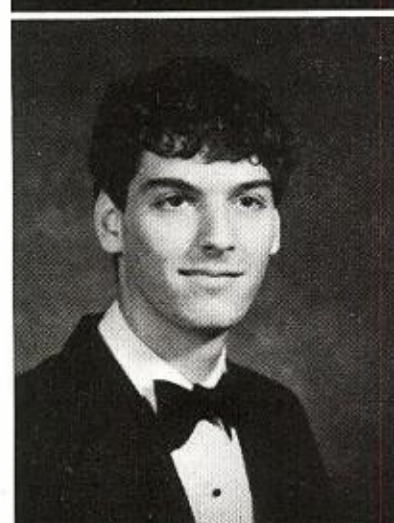
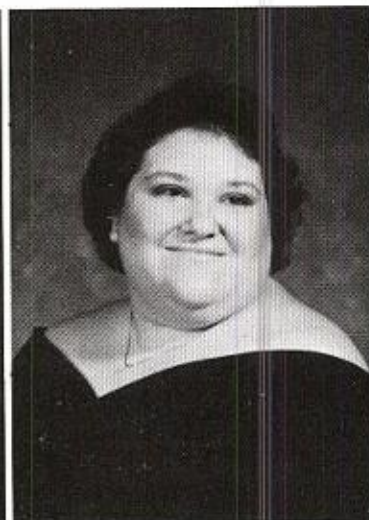
During a hectic day at her job at the Allen, Knuth, and Cassell attorney office; senior Joan Tate flashes a quick smile. ►

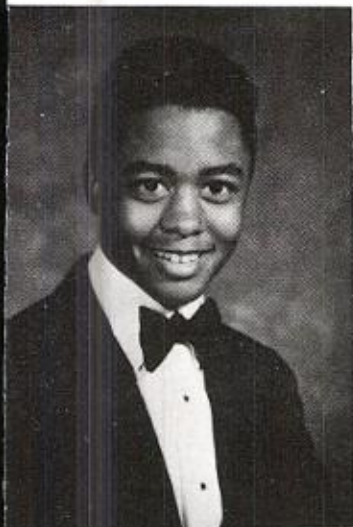
Listening to final plans concerning the National Honor Society food drive, senior Ellen Sorrells feels the exhaustion of the fall semester and December months. ▼



TAMMY JONES
TINA L. JONES
AMI YVONNE KAPLAN

MARK E. KARPEL — 4 years: German Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.
ADAM C. KEITH
LEONARD D. KENNEDY

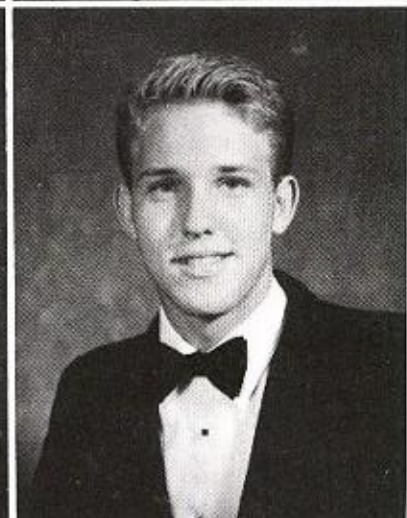
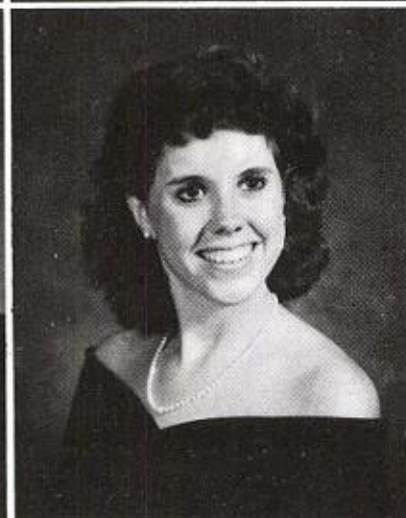
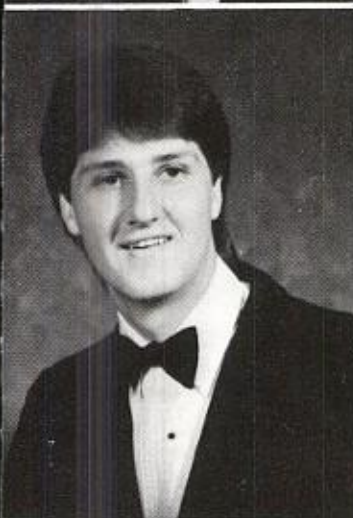




LEE A. KESSEE.

TRAYCI ALYSE KESSEL — 4 years: Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; Laureate 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Panaders 11, alternate; Spanish Club 9, 10; Golf 11, 12.

RANIA I. KIBLAWI — 4 years.

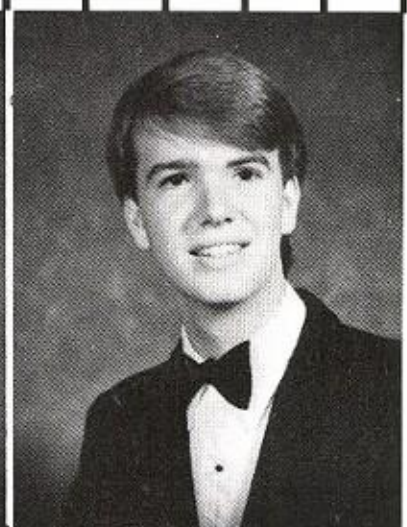
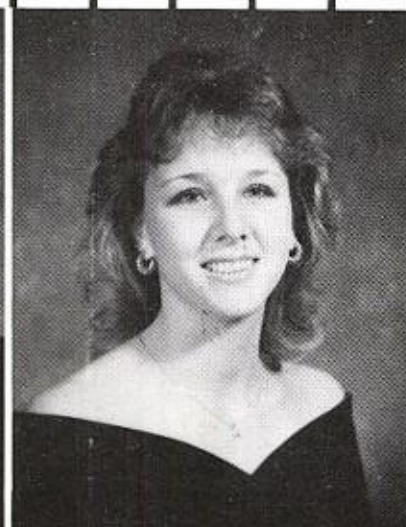
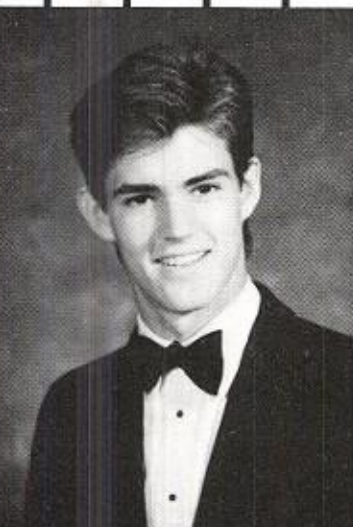


KIRK L. KING — 4 years.

MARY MICHELE KOVSKY — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12, secretary 12; Allied Youth 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; "Hillcrest on Broadway" 11; "Sing for your Supper" 12; Panaders 11, 12, junior representative 11, lieutenant 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; HIT 10, 11, 12.

JAMES BRETT LAMM — 4 years: HSPP 12; Woods and Waters 12; Key Club 12; Allied Youth 12; *Panther* 12, photographer 12; Science Club 12; HIT 12; Baseball 11, 12.

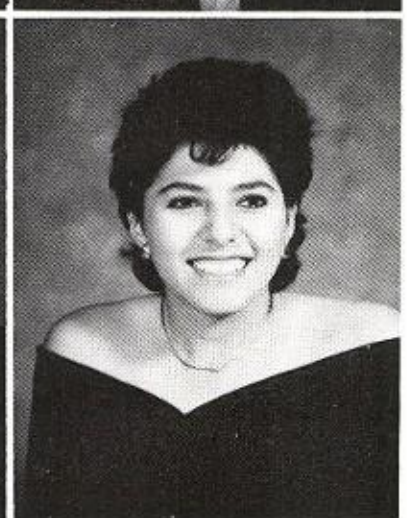
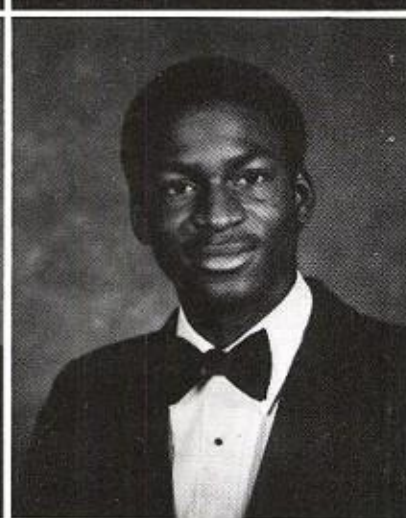
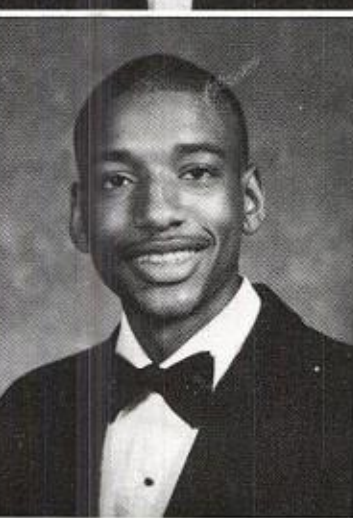
Decidedly Different



JUSTIN TABOR LEE — 4 years: Football 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, letter 10, 11, 12; HSPP 12; Science Club 12; Latin Club 11, 12; HIT 12; All-District Soccer 10, 11; All Region 11.

LANORA ANN LEE — 4 years: Band 9, 10; Panaders 11; MDE 11, 12; Flag Corps 10.

PAUL MICHAEL LEONARD — 4 years: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, drum major 11, 12, freshman representative, sophomore representative; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Woods and Waters 12; Key Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.



ROBERT P. LEVINE.

STACY LINCOLN — 1 year: OEA 12.

ROSALVA G. LOPEZ.

MARC D. LUBIN — 2 years: Soccer 11, 12; HSPP 12; Key Club 11, 12.

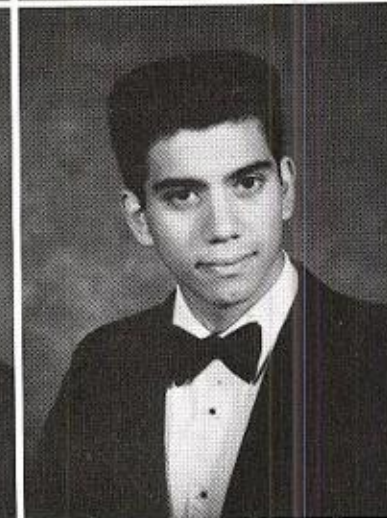
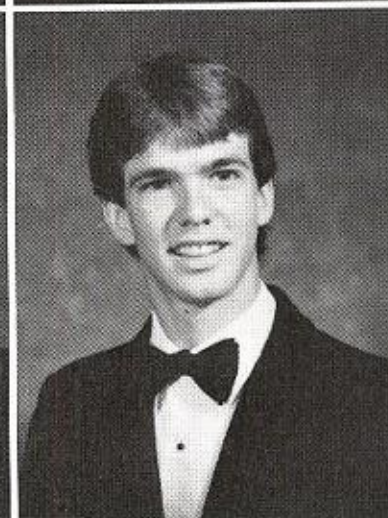
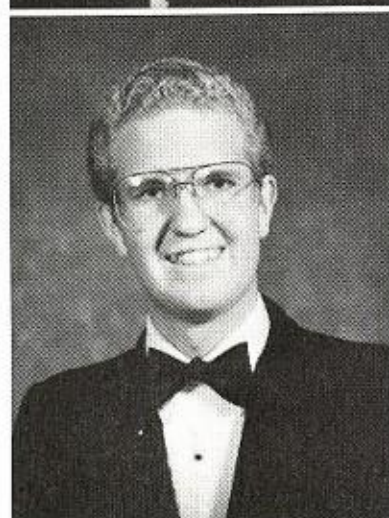
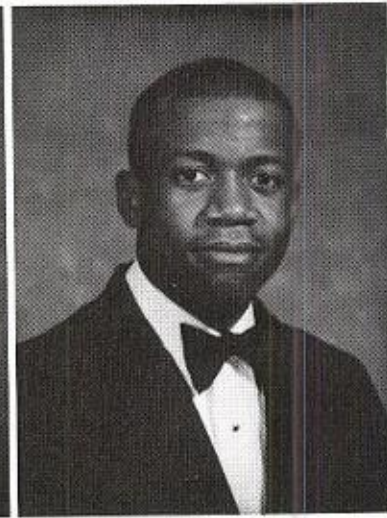
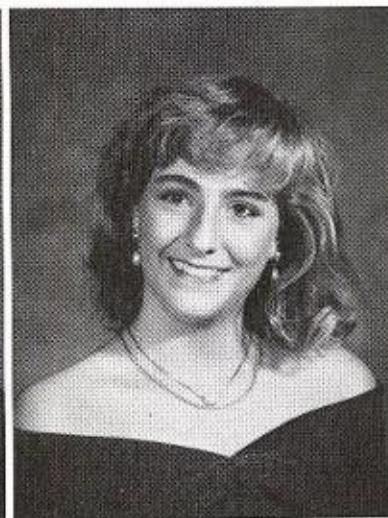
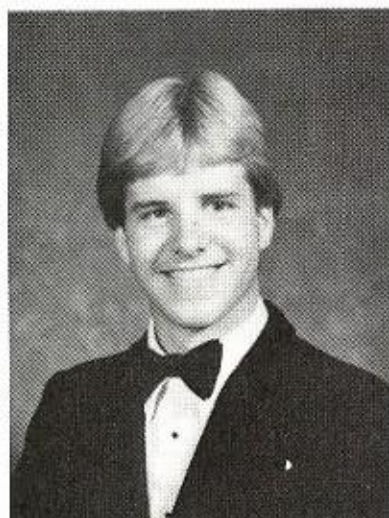
NATALIE MARIE MARINER — 2 years: Cheerleader 12; Woods and Waters 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; HIT 12; Sisteens 11, 12; Thespians 11; "Thieves Carnival" 11; French Club 12; French Honor Society 12.

JAMES LYNN MARSH — 4 years: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 12; Choir 11, 12, President 12; Show Choir 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; HIT 12; FHA 11, 12; HSPP 12; Woods and Waters 12; Student Congress 12; Student Senior Advisory 12.

ANDREW MARTIN — 4 years: French Club 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12, letter 11, 12; HSPP 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, vice president 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Woods and Waters 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Senior Representative 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 12; HIT 11, 12; *Panther* 10, Hurricane 11, 12, amusements editor 11, 12; Principal's Advisory Committee, 12; National Merit Semi-finalist, 12.

MICHAEL W. MARTIN — 4 years.

TRINIDAD L. MARTINEZ — 4 years.



GREGORY MATLACK — 4 years.

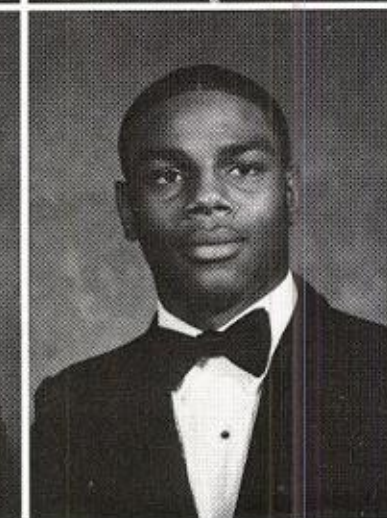
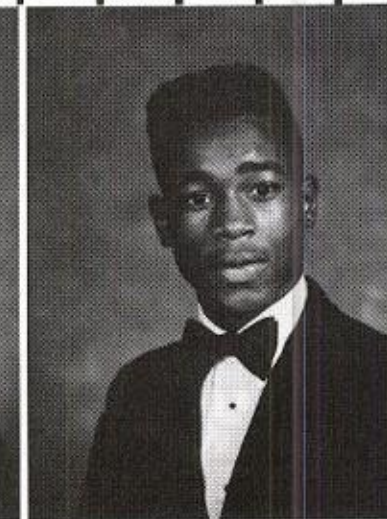
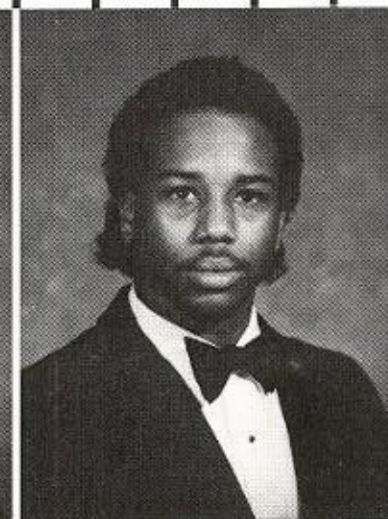
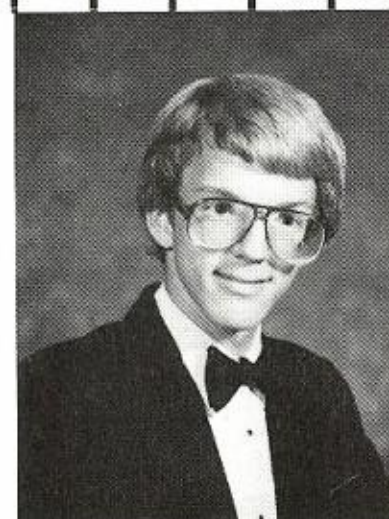
MARQUIS L. MAXIE — 4 years.

CHARLES E. MAY — 4 years.

KATHRYN MARGARET MCCOMMAS — 4 years: Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Science Club 11, 12, secretary 11; HIT 10, 11, 12; Woods and Waters 11, 12; Sisteens Club 9, 11, 12; Red Peppers 9; Panaders 11; Cheerleader 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12.

SUSAN AYRES MCCONNELL — 4 years: Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12, president 12; HIT 9, 10, 11, 12, president 12; *Hurricane* 11, 12, news editor 11, managing editor 12; *Laureate* 11, 12, Publication editor 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 11, 12, captain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, treasurer 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Panaders 12, manager 12; Science Club 12; Woods and Waters 12; Principal's Advisory Committee 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, secretary and treasurer 10; Red Peppers 9; Student Congress 9, 12; All-City Academic Athletic Team 11; Math Club 12.

KEITH MELTON

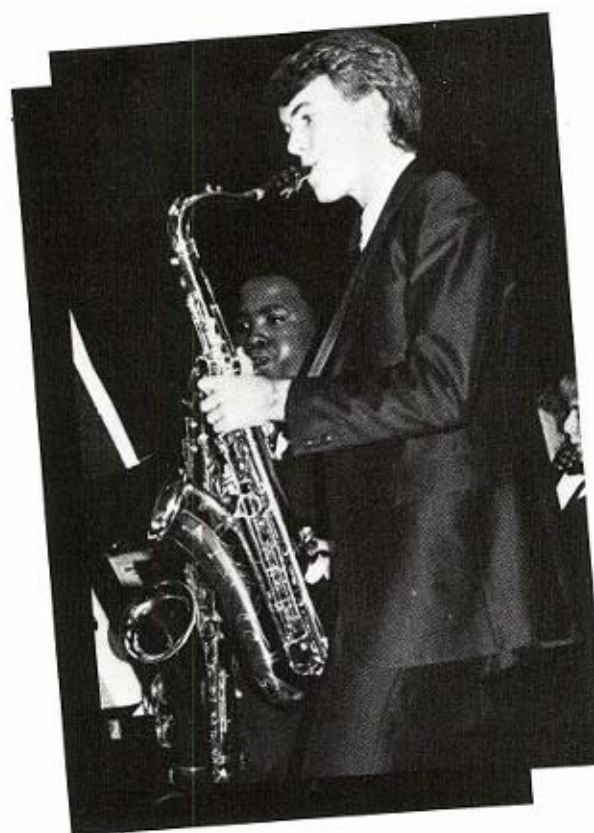


Boswell concert brings fun festivities



◀ Mrs. Betty Vondracek, founder and executive director of Positive Parents of Dallas, presents PTSA President Susie Sample a \$1000 check. This money will be used to help pay for the marquee.

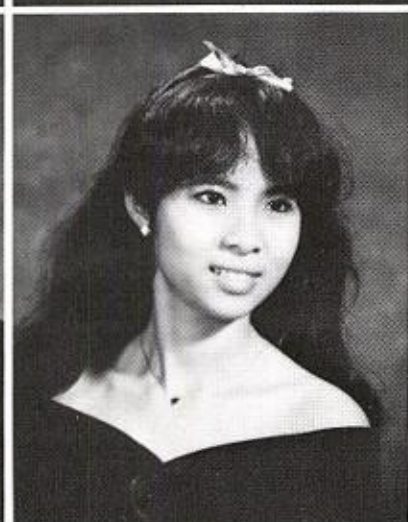
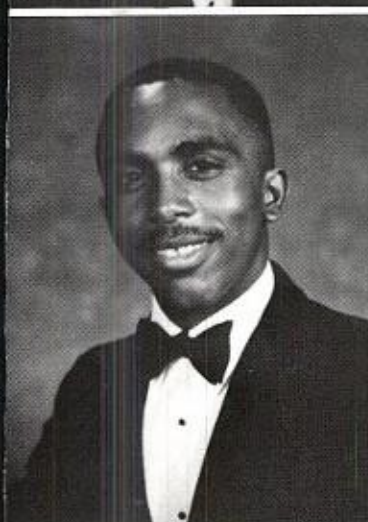
Playing in the band and orchestra, senior Paul Leonard keeps busy. Mrs. DeVie's choir and the Class Act also performs in the festive event. ▼



JEFFREY MARK MEYERSON — 4 years: Band 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Laureate 11, 12; Soccer 10; Tennis 11, 12, Letter 12; Science Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.

SHERITHA D. MOORE — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 10; FHA 11, 12; FHA Hero 11.

DEBORAH LYNNE MORICE — 4 years: Executive Assistants 12; HIT 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; "Li'l Abner" 9; "The Sound of Music" 10; "Hillcrest on Broadway" 11; "Sing for Your Supper" 12; Sistens 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12, Secretary 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Hillcrest Singers 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Hurricane 12, Business and Circulation Manager 12; Panther 11; Latin Honor Society 12.

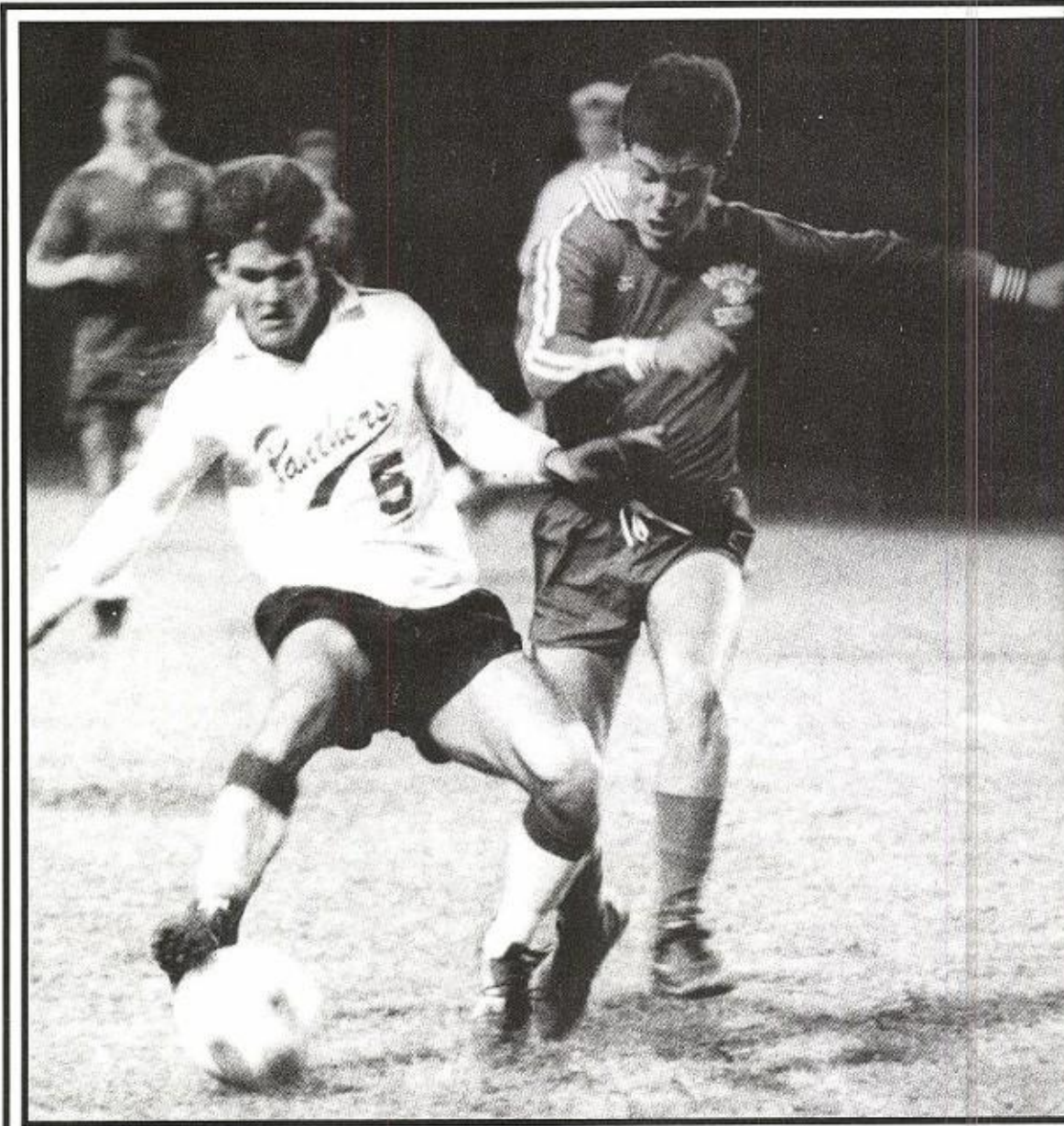
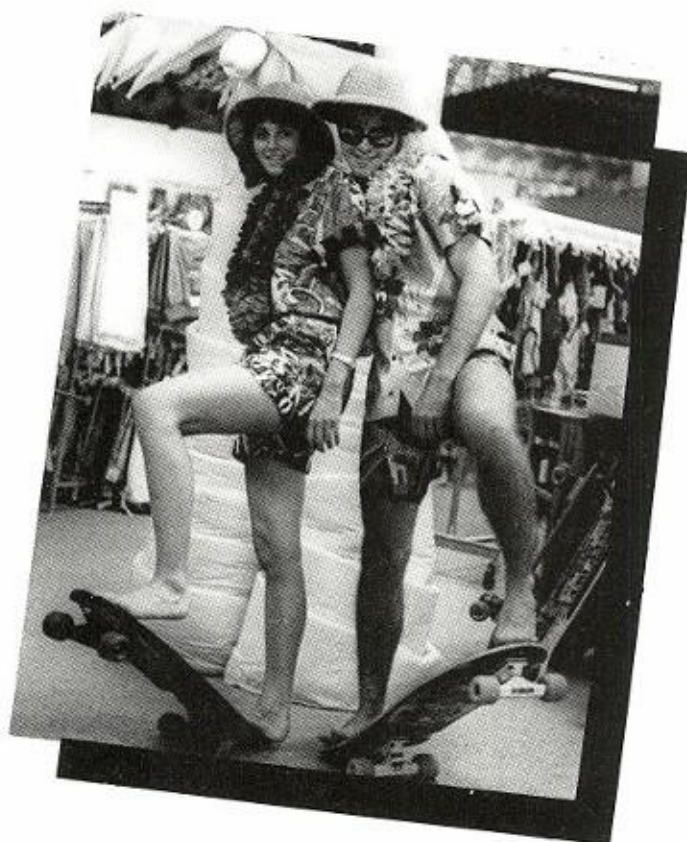


CARVIN NELSON
PHUONG T. NGUYEN
NEVIN N. NOAMAN

Extracurricular activities take time

Aggressive playing by senior Justin Lee helps the Varsity soccer team beat the W. T. White Longhorns 3-2. He makes two goals against the Longhorns rivals. ►

Wearing casual beachwear for spring break; seniors Patricia Oates and Marc Lubin prepare for the surfing, tanning, and swimming days to come. ▼



LAURIE BETH NUSSBAUM — 1½ years: Debate 11, 12; Speech 11; French Club 11; Laureate 12; Academic Decathlon 12.

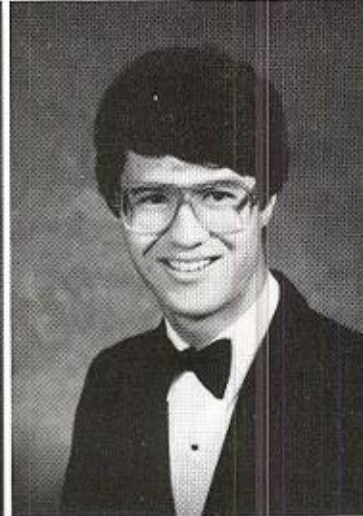
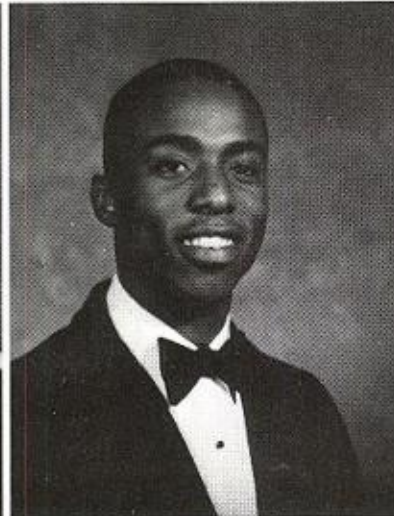
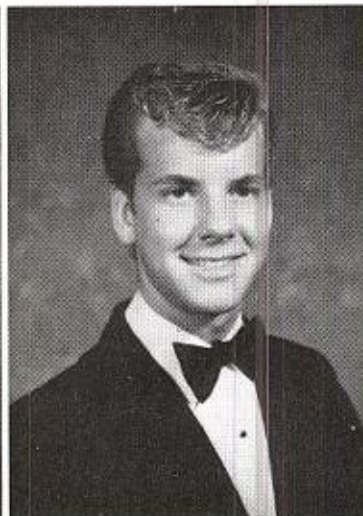
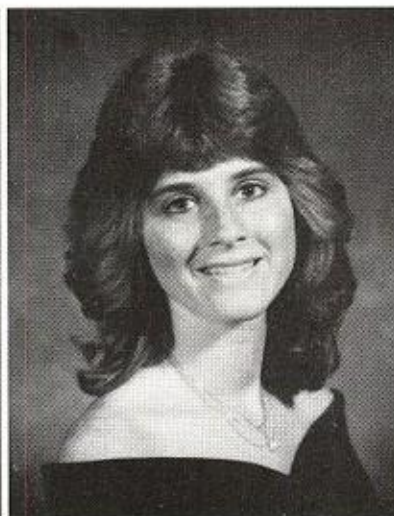
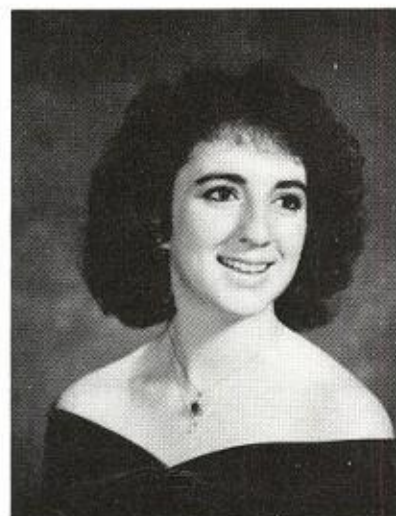
PATRICIA GRACE OATES — 2½ years: Sisteens 10, 12; Soccer 11, 12, Letter 11, 12; Drama Club 12.

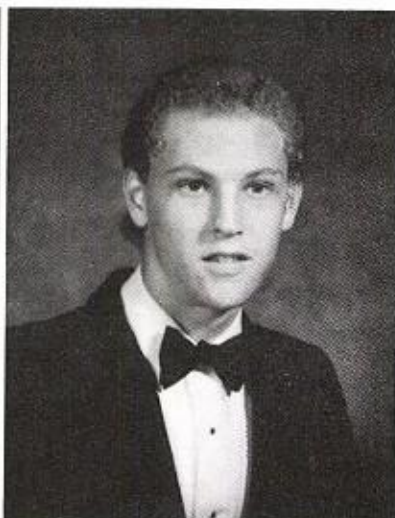
ADAM J. OCHS — 1½ years: Golf 11, 12, Co-Captain 12, Letter 12; Key Club 12; HIT 12; Student Congress Representative 12; German Club 11, 12; Show Choir 12; Choir 12; Band 11; Orchestra 12; Friendliest 12.

ADINA EVE OFSEYER — 4 years: Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12, Historian 10, Vice-President 12; Choir 9, 11, 12; "Lil Abner" 9; "Sound of Music" 10; "Hillcrest on Broadway" 11; "Sing For Your Supper" 12; "Thieves Carnival" 11; "A Game" 11; "Macbeth" 12, Assistant Director 12; UIL One Act Play 10, Assistant Director 10; Student Congress 12, Publicity Chairperson 12; Red Peppers 9; Latin Club 10, 11; Latin Honor Society 10, 11; HIT 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Laureate 10, 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Sisteens 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11; Science Club 12; Student Advisory Committee 11; Golf 11.

KEITH V. OTTO — 3 years: French Club 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12, Letter 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 11, 12; HSPP 12; Academic Decathlon 12.

GREGORY PYUNG WON PAK — 4 years: Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 12; Debate 10; Speech Club 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; Debate 10; German National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Most Likely To Succeed 12. Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12, Publicity; Soccer 9, 10; Key Club 12; Hurricane 10, 11, 12, Cartoonist 10, Feature Editor 11, Associate Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Laureate 9, 10, 11, 12; Whiz Quiz 11; Student Advisory Committee 10; Student Congress 11, 12, Publicity Chairmen 12; "Thieves Carnival" 11; "Welcome to Andromeda" 11; "Macbeth" 12; UIL One-Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12.

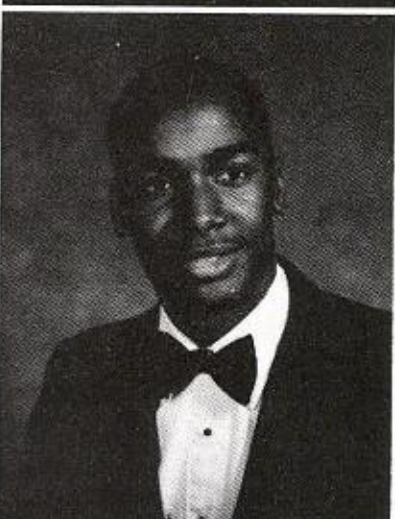
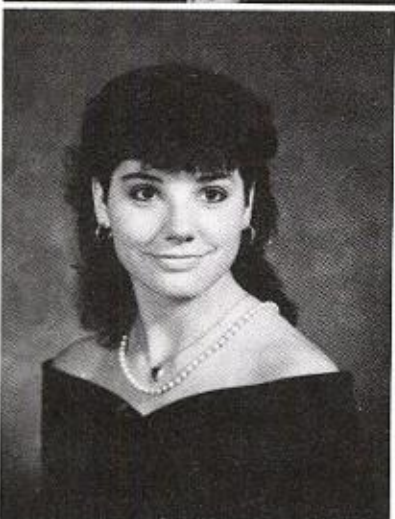
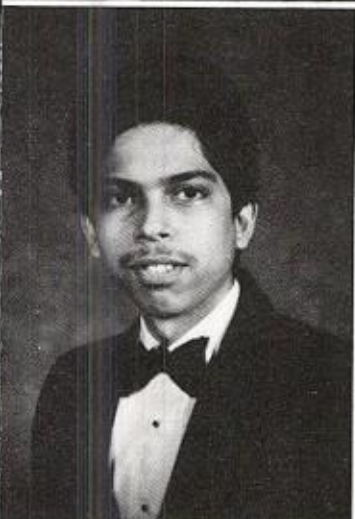




DAVID E. PATTON — 4 years.

KYLE E. PERTUIS — 2 years: Soccer 11, 12, Letter 11, 12; Key Club 12; HIT 12; HSPP 12; French Club 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Woods and Waters 12.

DEBBIE KAYE PLEASANT — 4 years: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Section Leader 11, 12; Band H-Award 10, 12; FHA 9; Latin Club 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 12; Sisteens 11; Orchestra 11, 12; "Hillcrest On Broadway" 11; HIT 12; Drama Club 12; *Panther* 12; *Laureate* 12; SADD 11, 12; "Sing for Your Supper" 12.

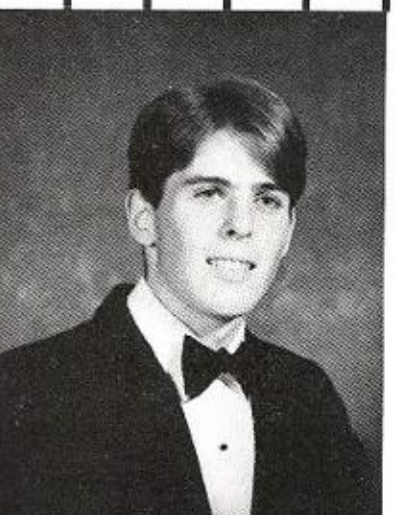
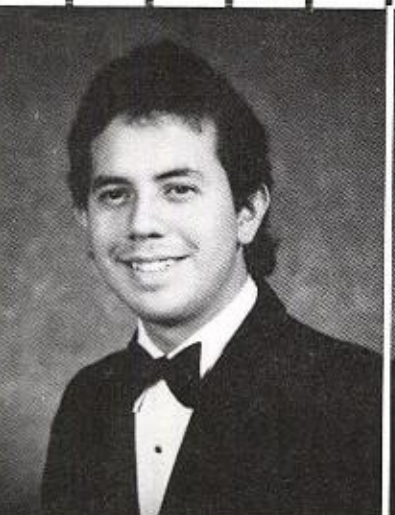
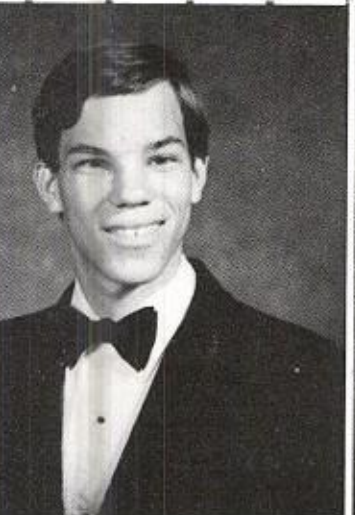


ALTAF M. PREMJI — 4 years.

DANA S. PRINCE — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; HIT 12; Latin Club 11, 12; HECE 12, Vice-President 12; *Laureate* 11, 12.

ERIC PROCTOR — 4 years.

Decidedly Different



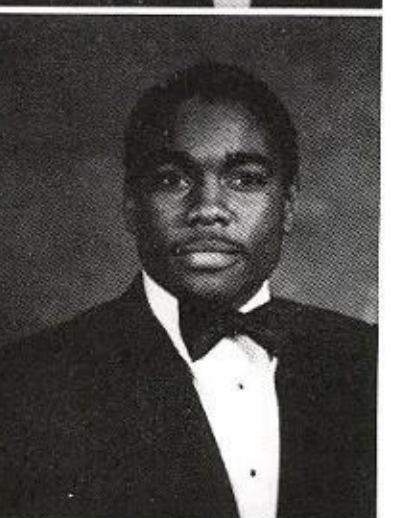
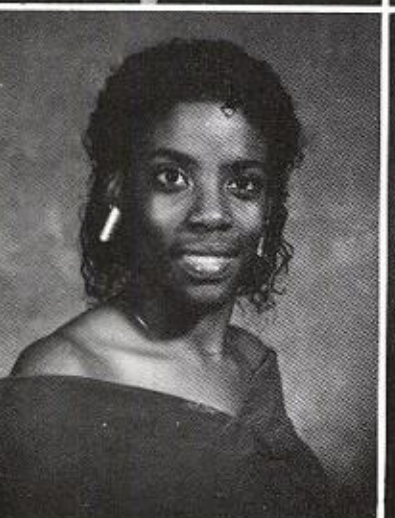
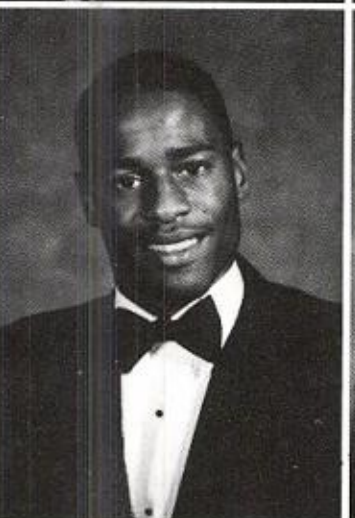
STEPHEN MICHAEL RAND — 4 years: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 12, President 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Soccer 11; Choir 12; Allied Youth 12; Class Act 12; "Li'l Abner" 9; "Hillcrest On Broadway" 11, "Sing for Your Supper" 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Section Leader 12; All-Zone Choir 12; All-District Choir 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Soloist 11, 12.

MARK L. RANGEL — 4 years.

RICHARD LAWRENCE REED — 4 years: Soccer 10, 11, 12, Letter 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, president 12; Key Club 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; HSPP 12; Woods and Waters 12; *Laureate* 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Student Congress 11, 12; Class Representative 12.

JOHN W. REYNOLDS — 4 years.

DEMETRA LASHUN RICHARDSON — 4 years: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 10, 11, 12, Letter 10, 11, 12, First-Team All-District 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 9, Letter 10, 11, 12; FHA 12, President 12; Red Peppers 9.

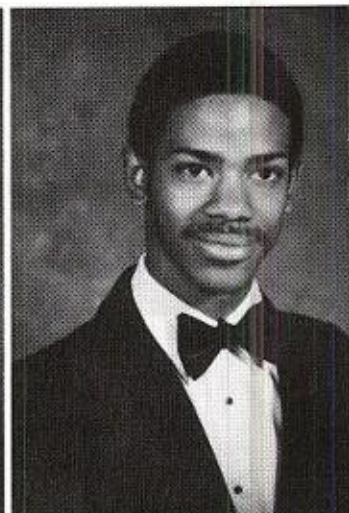
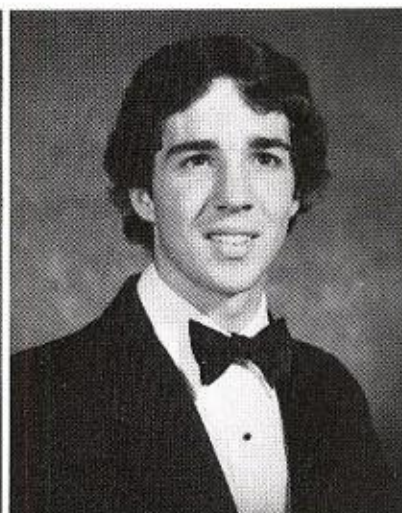
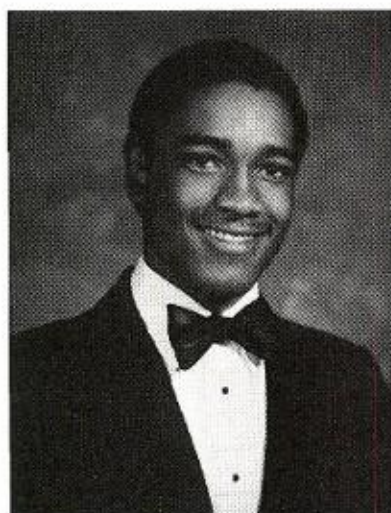


JESSE R. ROBINSON — 4 years.

RODERICK BERNARD ROBINSON — 4 years: VOE 11; MDE 12.

ROGER P. ROGERS — 4 years.

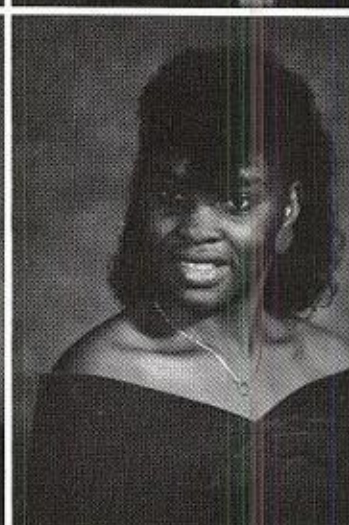
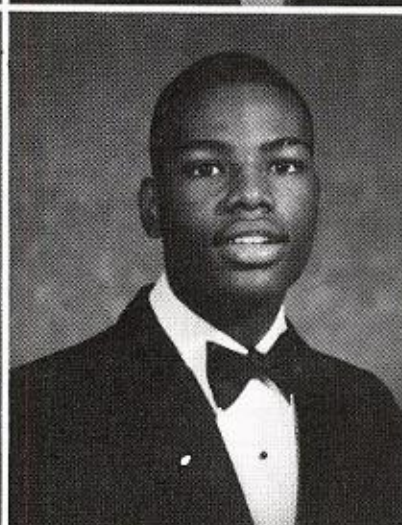
HERBERT M. ROLAND — 4 years: Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, letter 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12.



AMY ROLLINS — 4 years: Spanish Club 11; Sistens 11, 12; Soccer 11, manager; Panther 12; Science Club 11; FHA 11; Chorale 12.

KELVIN LERNARD ROQUEMORE — 4 years: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, letter 12; Latin Club 12; HIT 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 12; Woods and Waters 12; HSPP 12; Latin Honor Society 12.

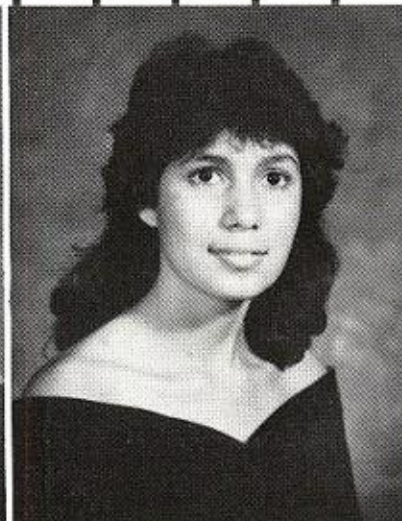
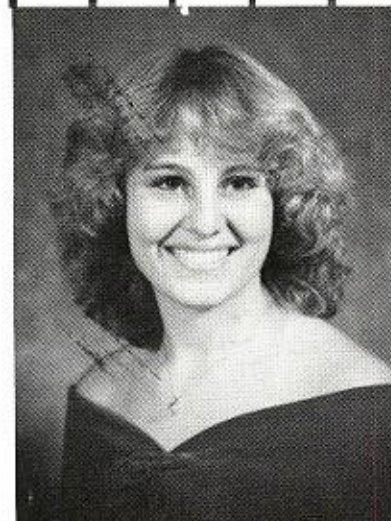
LAVETTA J. ROSE — 4 years: Track 12, letter 12; FHA 12.



STEPHANIE LYNN SAMPLE — 4 years: Red Peppers 9, 10, captain 10; French Club 9, 10; Woods and Waters 11, 12; Laureate 10, 11, 12, art and photography editor 12; Science Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Sistens 12; HIT 12; Panther 11, 12, editor 12; Panaders 11, 12, historian 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, historian 12; Allied Youth 11, 12, group leader 12; "Macbeth" 12; UIL One Act Play 10; French Honor Society 10; Latin Honor Society 12.

SONIA M. SANTIAGO — 4 years.

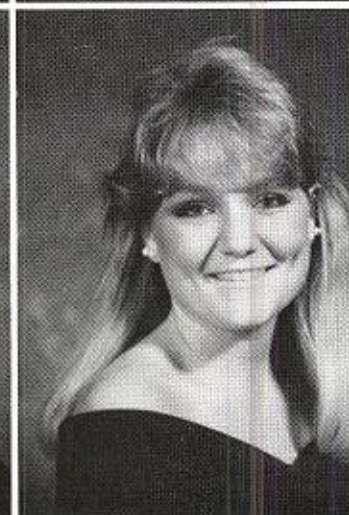
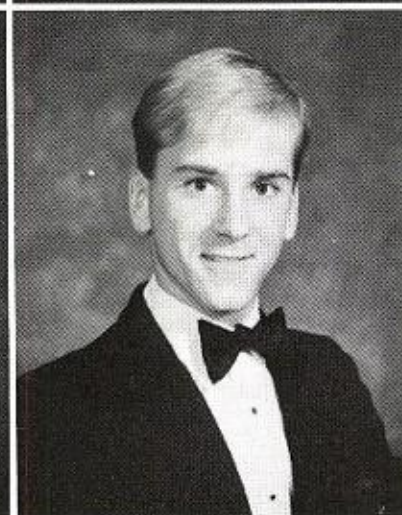
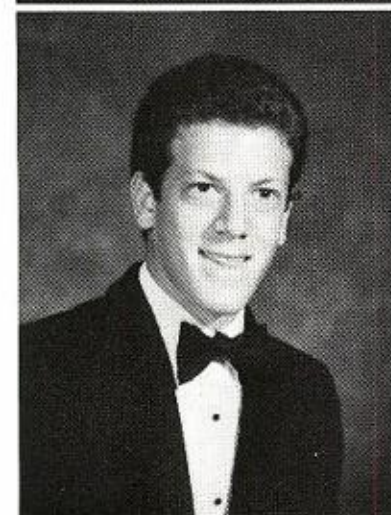
LUBA SPOZHNIKOV — 4 years.



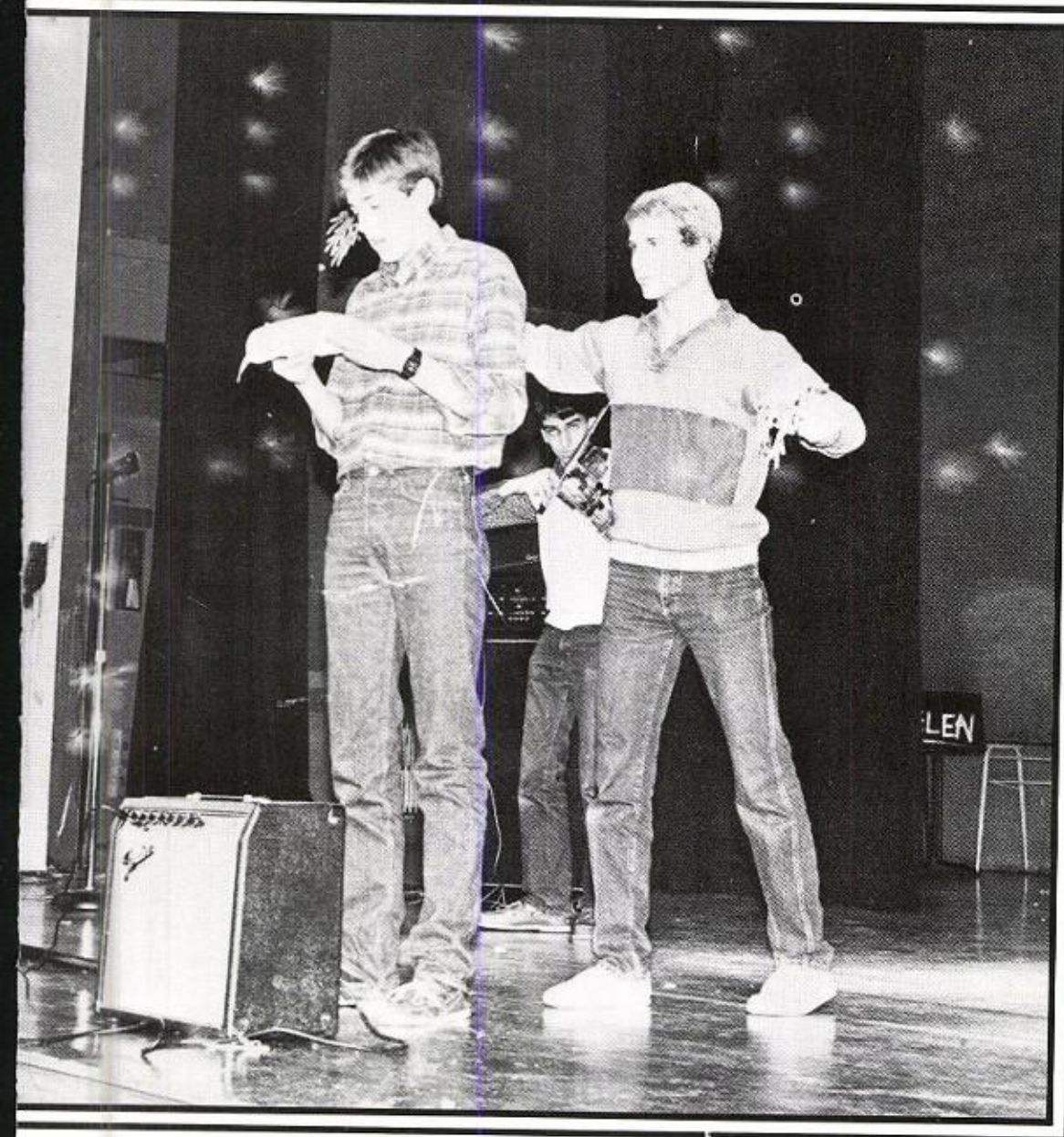
PETER B. SCHNEIDER — 4 years.

TODD JON SCHROEDER — 4 years: German Club 10, 11, publicity chairman; Laureate 9, 10; Soccer 10; Cross Country 10; Woods and Waters 12; Cheerleader 12, letter 12; Key Club 12; HIT 12; Favorite 12.

SUSAN SCHUCANY — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; Sistens 9, 10, 11, 12; Woods and Waters 12; Spanish Club 9; MDE 12.

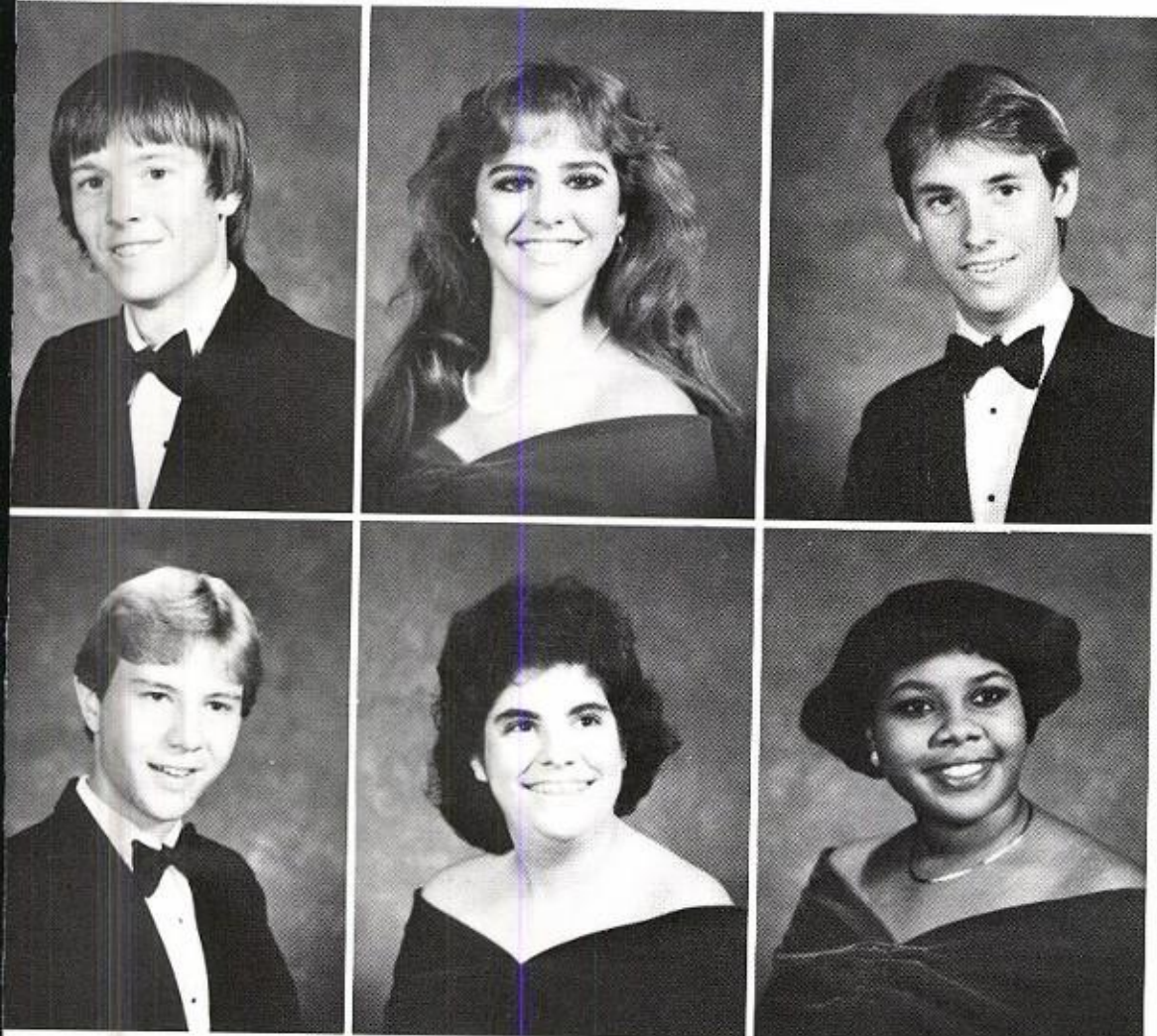


Seniors receive prestigious awards



◀ The skit "Trees" wins first place in the talent show sponsored by the drama department. The group includes seniors Larry Blatt, Mark Carlson, Holden Dunham, and Michael Gojer.

National Merit semifinalists are Shannon Dougherty, Michael Gojer, Andrew Martin, Jeff Meyerson, Greg Pak, and Richard Reed. Hillcrest has more finalists than any other school in DISD. Each student scores at least 191 to gain recognition as a semifinalist. ▼



HARRY M. SCOVILLE — 3 years:
Baseball 11; Football 11, 12.

SUSAN M. SEAMAN — 4 years.

BENJAMIN H. SEWELL — 4 years.

MARK BUTON SHACKELFORD — 4 years: Key Club 11, 12; DECA 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12.

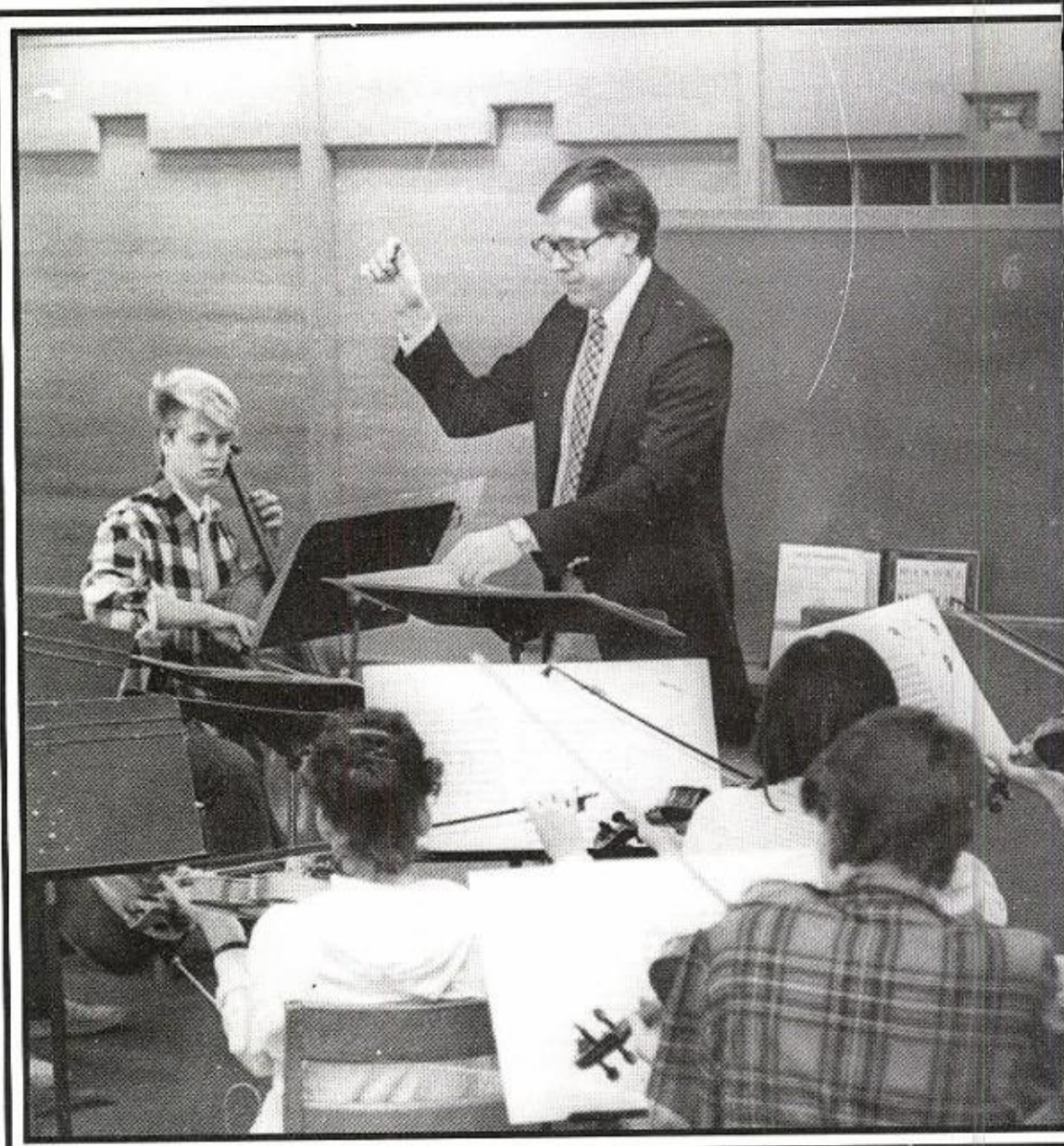
SHELLEY DIANNE SHAY — 4 years: Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Whiz Quiz 9, 10, 11; *Laureate* 9, 10, 11, 12, Publicity 9, 10, 11, Publication 12; *Panther* 11, 12, Associate Editor 12; Strategy Club 12; Allied Youth 12; HIT 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Sisteens 12; Math Club 12; Swimming 12, Manager; Cross Country 12, Manager; "Sound of Music" 10; "Hillcrest on Broadway" 11; Stage and Light Crew 12.

ANDRA L. SHERRARD — 4 years.

Music groups produce excellent sounds

Sightreading songs for UIL competitions, advanced chorus members learn pitches and memorize words quickly. The choir attends sightreading, ensemble, and solo UIL contests. ►

Orchestra director Fred Freeman teaches the group songs for the Winter Concert. The group performs the Hallelujah chorus by Handel, The Joy of Mary by Claire, and the Star Spangled Banner by Key. ▼



JEFF SHOKLER — 4 years: National Honor Society 11, 12, Parliamentarian 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Stage and Light Crew 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Math Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Hurricane 11, 12, Feature Editor 12; Strategy Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Whiz Quiz 10, 11; French Club 10; "Li'l Abner" 9; "Sound of Music" 10; "Hillcrest on Broadway" 11; "Sing for Your Supper" 12; "Thieves' Carnival" 11; "Macbeth" 12; UIL One Act Plays 10, 11, 12.

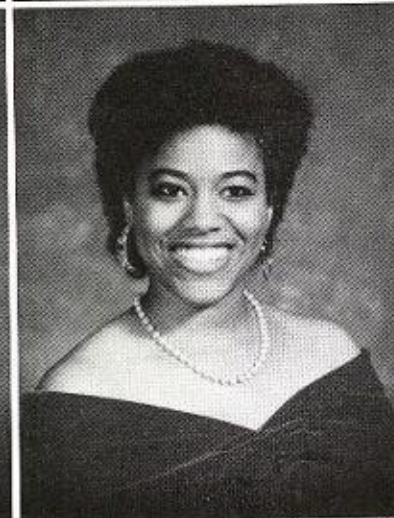
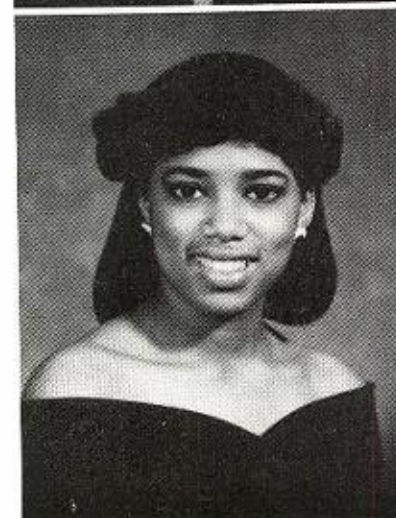
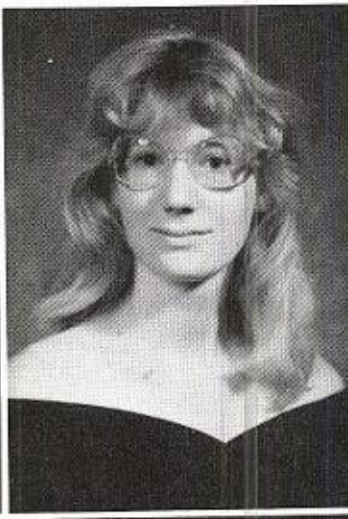
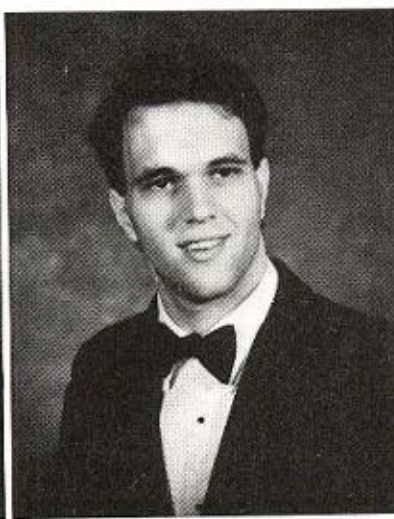
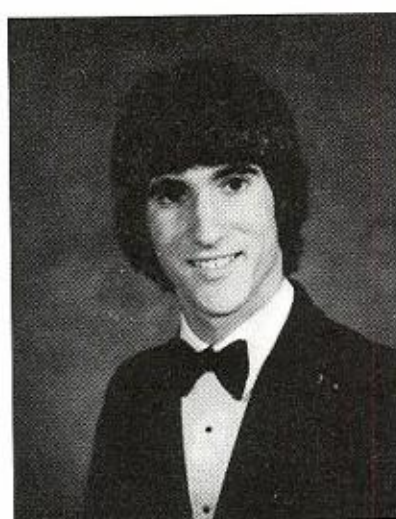
WILTEN R. SINGER

TARA M. SKINNER — 4 years.

HAZEL K. SMITH — 4 years: Most Active in School Life 12.

TONYA L. SMITH — 4 years.

ELIZABETH ELLEN SORRELLS — 4 years: Panaders 11, 12, President 12; Class Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Latin Club 11, 12, Class Representative 11, Secretary 12; Latin Honor Society 12; French Club 9, 10; French Honor Society 10; Miss Hillcrest Hurricane Finalist 11; *Laureate* 11, 12; Publicity 11, 12; HIT 11, 12; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; Red Peppers 9; Most Responsible 12.





KERI DASHUN SPIVEY — 2 years: French Club 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12, Letter 11, 12; Captain 12; FHA 12.

BERNARD STIGGERS — 4 years: Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 12, Letter 12; FHA 11; French Club 9, 10; Woods and Waters 10.

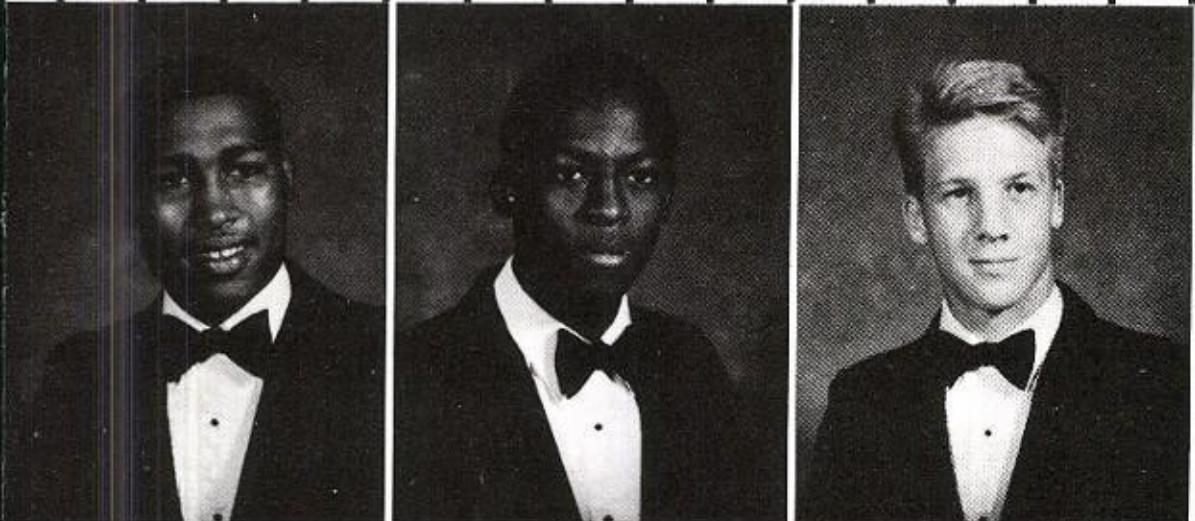
JEFF CLARK SUGERMAN — 3 years: French Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; HIT 12; Mock Trial 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 12.



ANN MARIE TATE — 4 years: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Publicity Chairman 10; HIT 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Science Club 12; Math Club 12; Executive Assistants 11.

JOAN E. TATE — 4 years: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; HIT 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Flag Corps 10; OEA 12.

CHRISTINE M. TAYLOR — 4 years: HECE 12.



EVERETT L. TAYLOR — 4 years: Most Original 12.

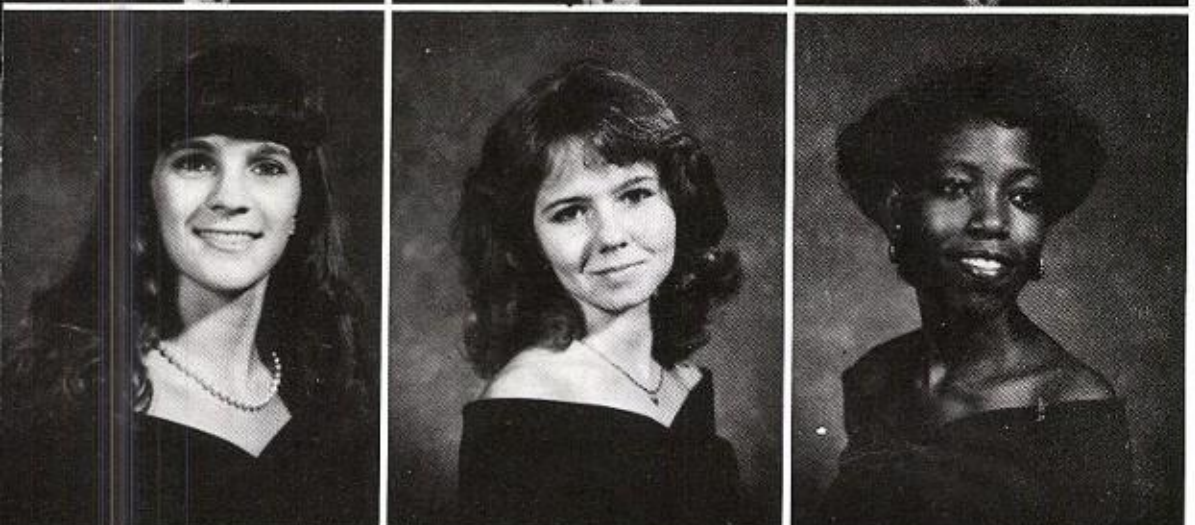
KENT TAYLOR — 4 years.

CHRIS S. TERRILL — 4 years: Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12, Letter 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Latin Honor Society 12; HSPP 12; Math Club 12; HIT 12; Laureate 12; Student Congress 12; Panther 10, Sports Editor 10; Most Responsible 12.

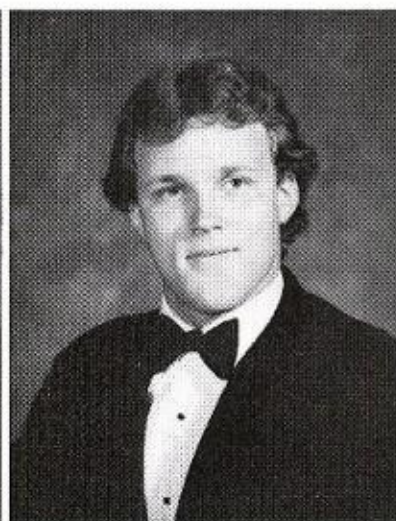
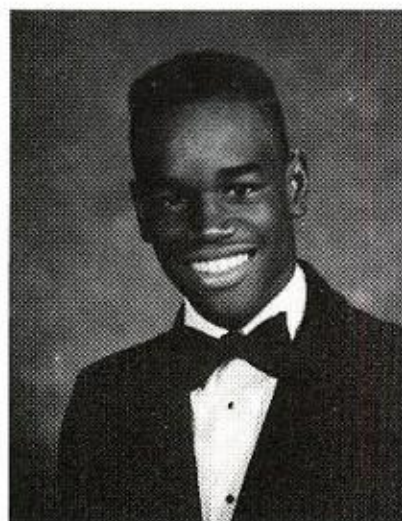
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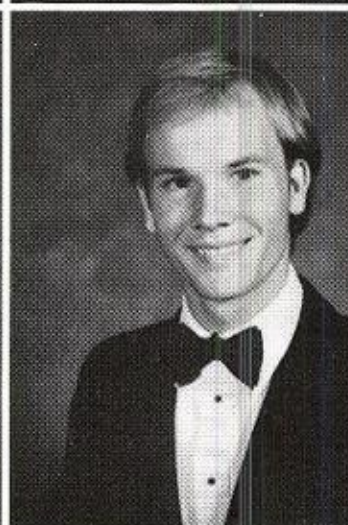
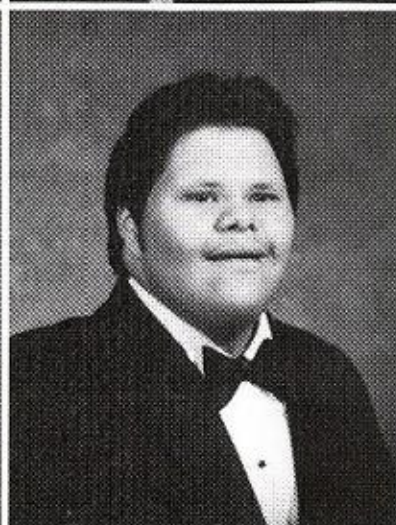
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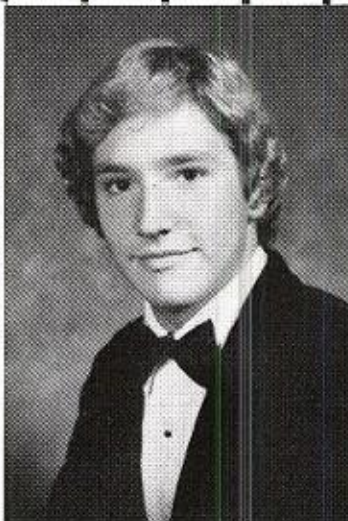
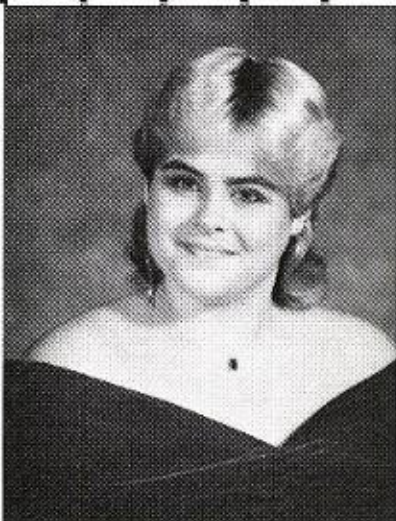
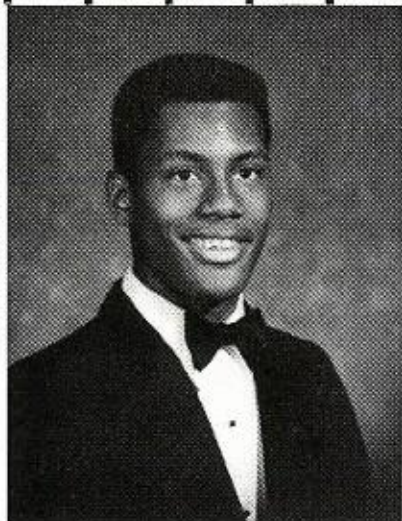
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RODNEY DEWAYNE WALKER — 3 years: Basketball 10, 11, 12, Letter 11, 12, Captain 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 12.

SANDE M. WARD — 4 years.

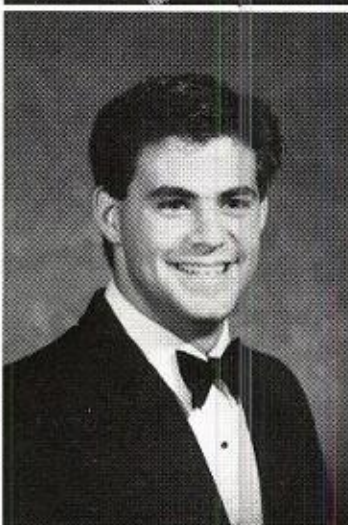
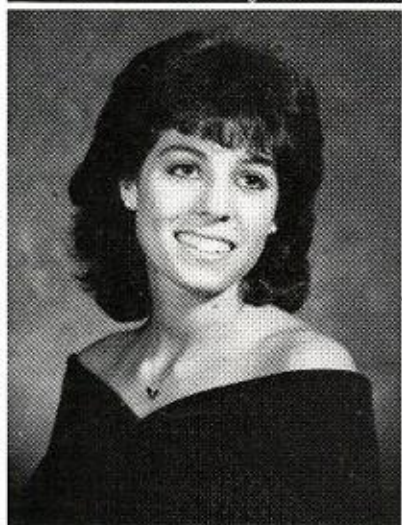
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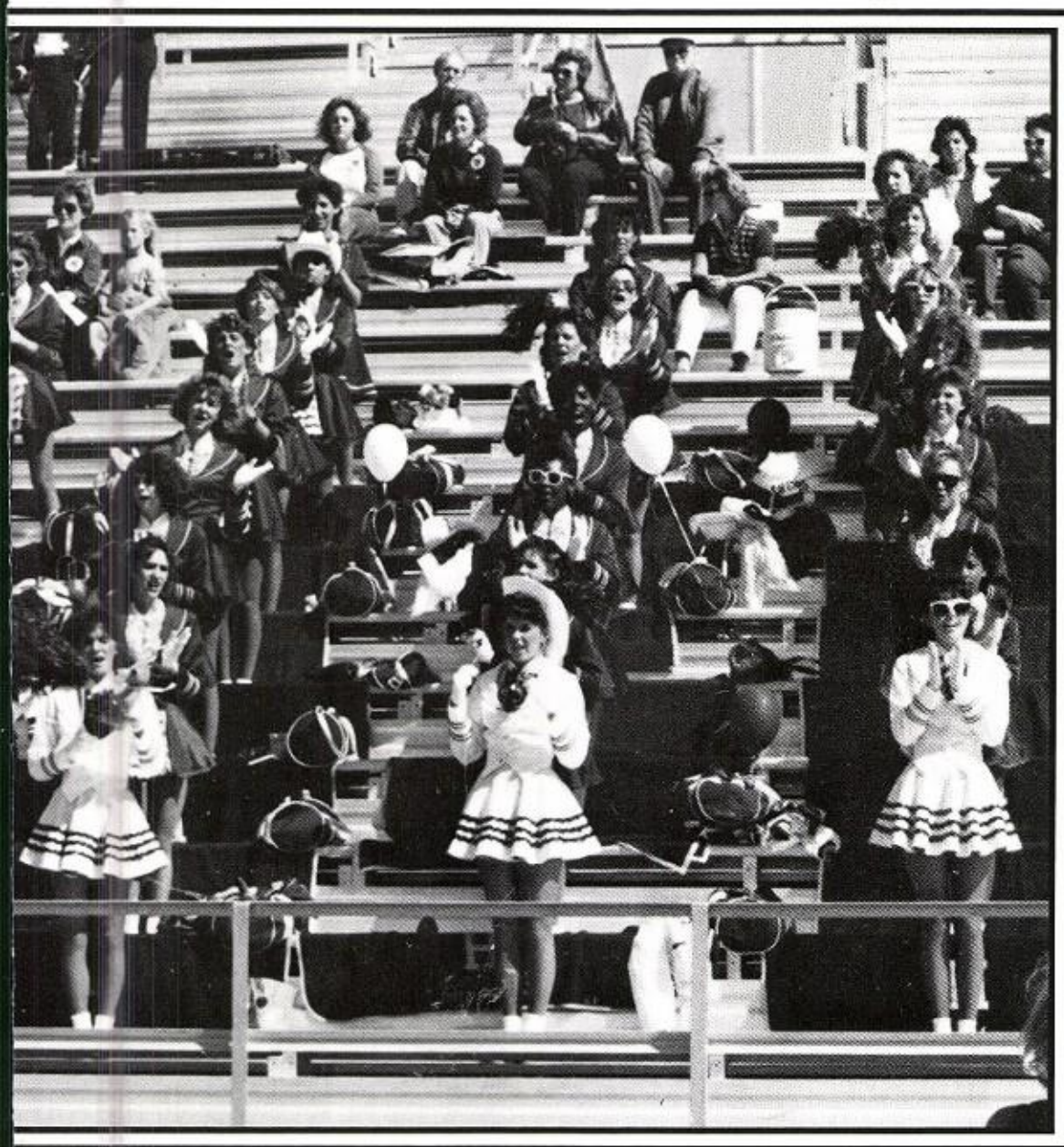
KIRA L. WEISS — 4 years: Red Peppers 9; French Club 9, 10, Publicity Chairman 10; Sisteens 9, 10, 11, 12; Woods and Waters 11, 12; HIT 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Panaders 11, 12, Historian 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; A Honor Roll 11, 12.

KELLY DENISE WELLMAN — 4 years: Band 9, 10; Sisteens 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; HIT 11, 12; OEA 12.

BRUCE WERNICK — 4 years: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 12; HSPP 12; Class President 12; Student Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Show Choir 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Representative 10; Most Active in School Life 12.

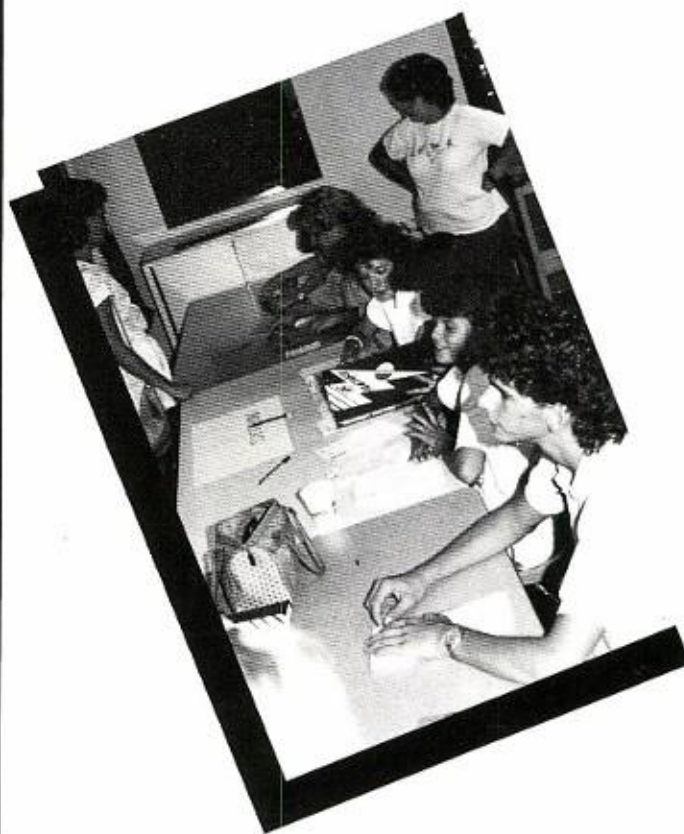


Organizations keep seniors active



◀ Spending at least ten hours a week practicing; drill team members support the football team with spirit. Extracurricular activities and clubs keep seniors busy with meetings, practices, and banquets.

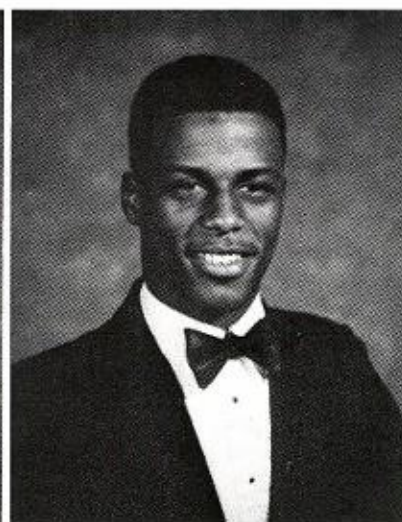
During annual delivery day, seniors work together to help pass out yearbooks. ▼



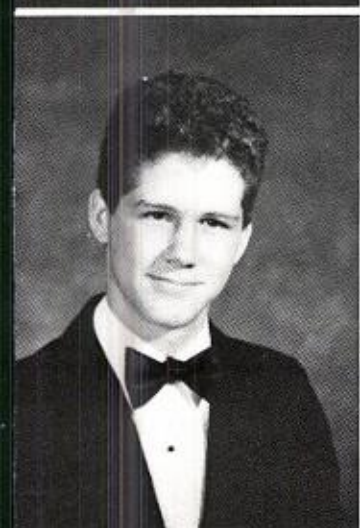
KIMBERLY F. WESLEY — 4 years: FHA 12; Spanish Club 12.



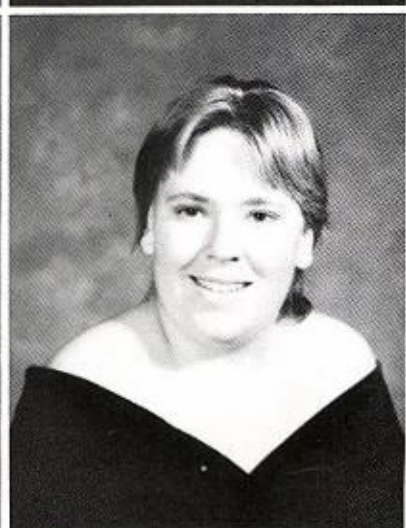
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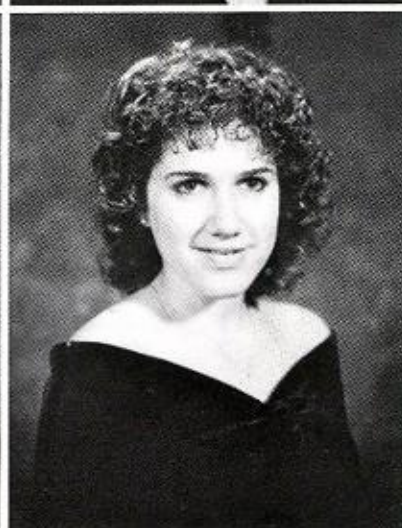
GREGORY P. WILLIAMS — 4 years: Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12, Treasurer; Baseball 12, Captain 12; All-District Football 11, 12.



JASON J. WINN — 1 year.



CRYSTAL A. WOODMAN

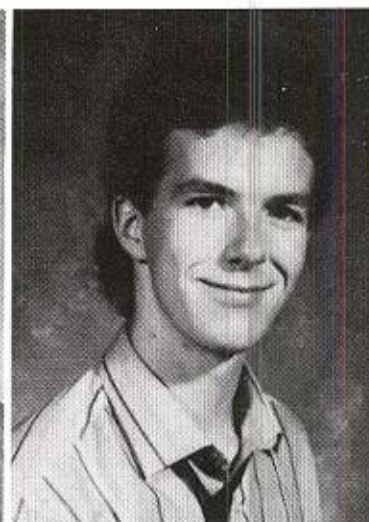
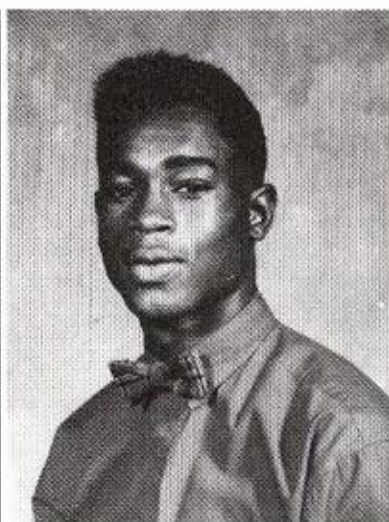


REBECCA ANNE YUDENFREUND — 4 years: Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 10; UIL One Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12; "Thieves" Carnival 11, Assistant Director 11; "Sound of Music" 10; "Macbeth" 12, Assistant Director 12; Laureate 10, 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Science Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Secretary 12; Math Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 12.

KAY R. GRIFFIN — 1 year: DE 12.

CHARLES E. MAY

CHRISTOPHER P. STAMM — 1 year:
Panther 12.



SENIOR CREDITS OF UNPICTURED GRADUATES

JAMES EARL BEAIRD — 4 years: OEA
12; Football 9.

BRENDAN PATRICK HIGGINS — 1½
years: Tennis 11, 12, Letter 11, 12, Cap-
tain 12; Debate 12, Letter 12, Captain 12.

CAROLINE MOSKEY — 4 years: Spanish
Club 9; CVAE 11; OEA 12.

CLARK WILLIAM SPENCER — 2 years:
Band 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12, Letter 11,
12; HSPP 12.



▲ **Strutting their stuff**, seniors James Marsh and Rodney Walker present the pop music stars Morris Day and Prince on Senior Dress Up Day.

Above to the right — Expressing class excitement, seniors use creativity, color and costumes to make Halloween an unusual day.

Seniors Debbie Morice, Cindy Thomas, and Lara Hoster hand out annuals to the student body in August. ►

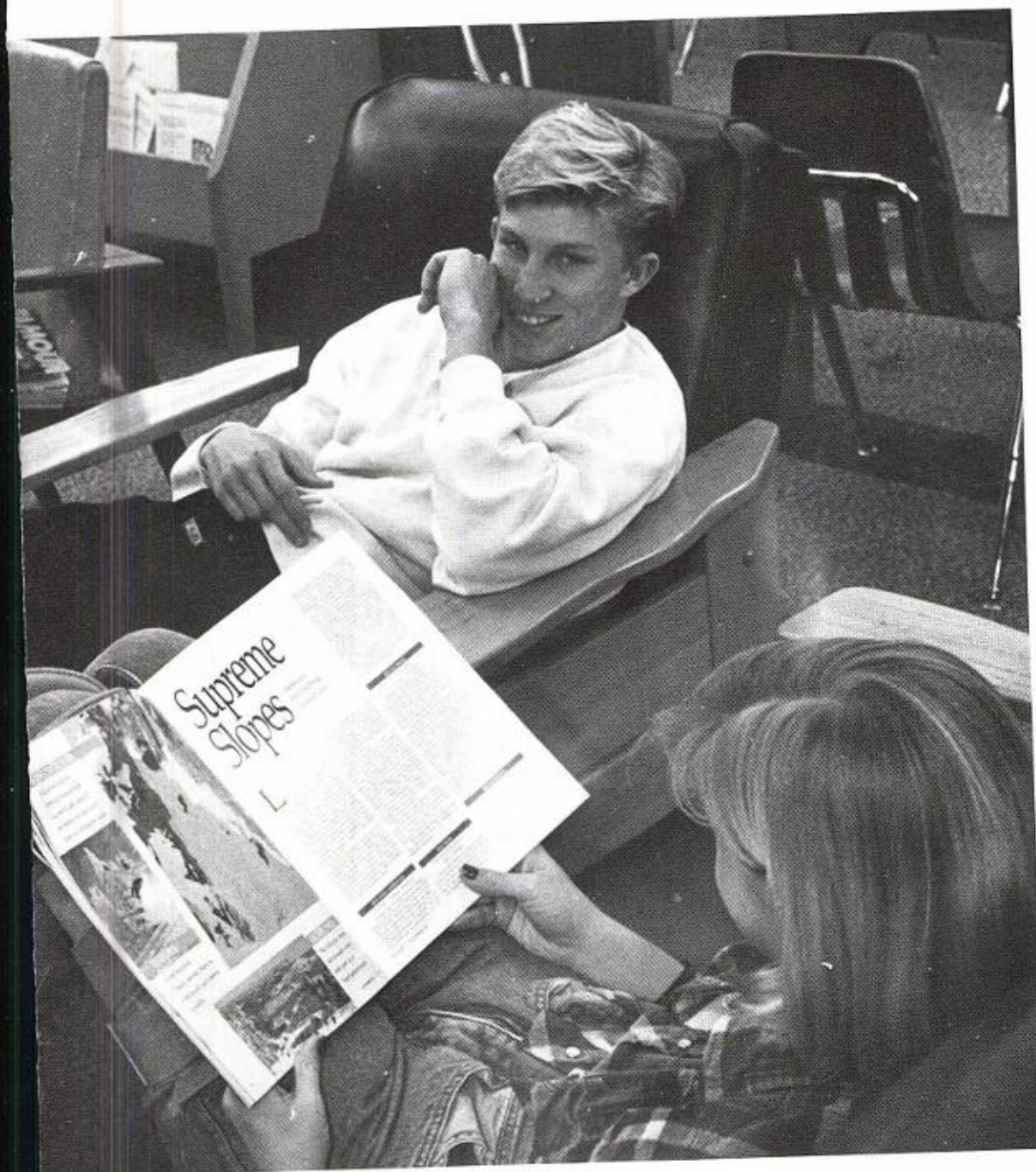


Outside activities take time and energy

BEING ACTIVE in school life, many seniors took leadership positions in different organizations. Seniors held important offices on the newspaper, Science Club, annual, Student Congress, athletics, Key Club, and National Honor Society. The Student Congress Adopt-a-Family project, the National Honor Society food drive, and the Key Club Thanksgiving donations were service projects that senior leaders organized. A creative idea was the Science Club human molecule picture organized by Michael Gojer and Greg Pak. The picture, which was hard to photograph, was entered in a national contest.

◀ **Senior Marc Hutson** spends a free moment chatting with friends in the library.

▼ **Seniors and underclassmen** build strong friendships through clubs, classes and hobbies.

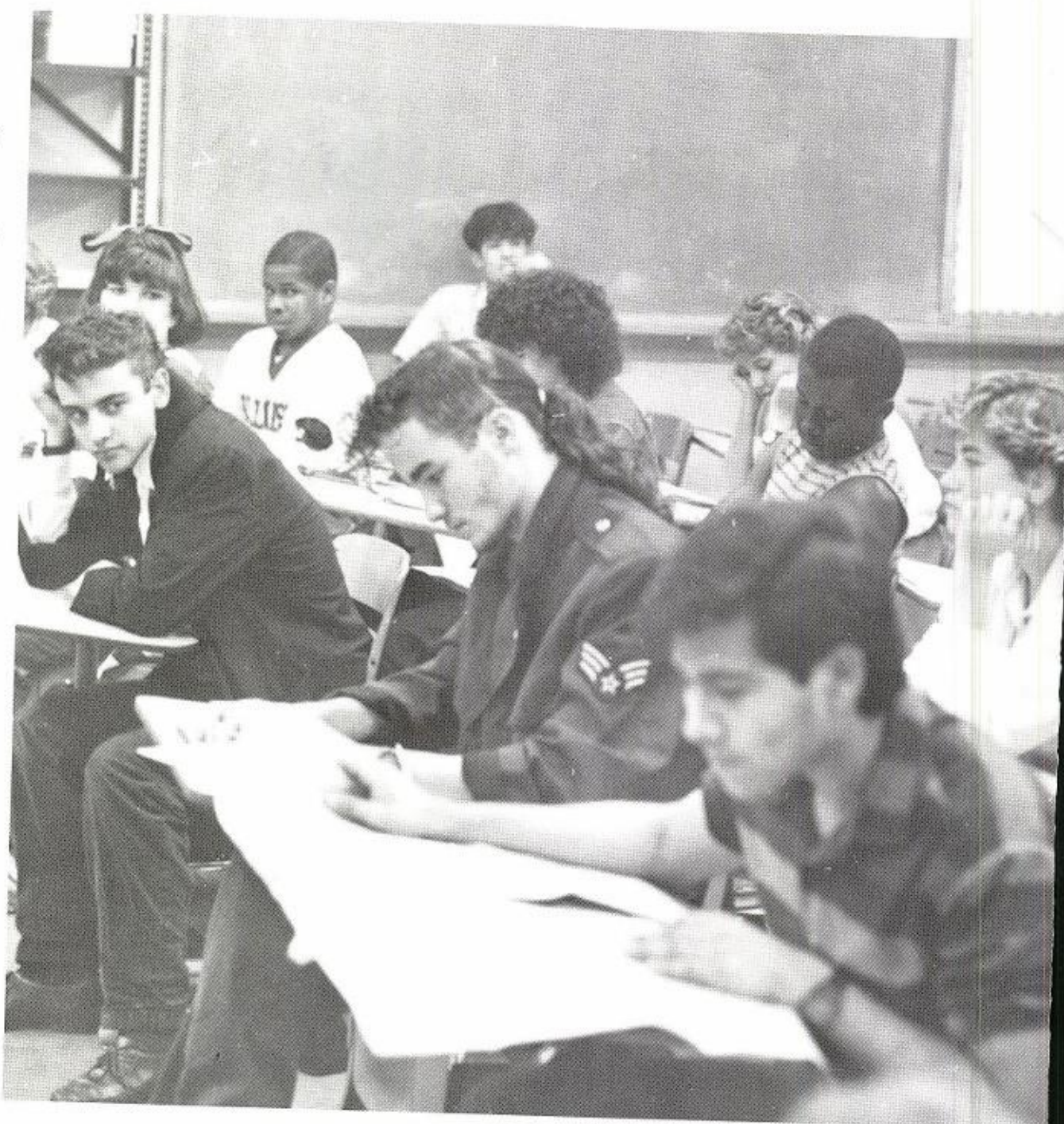


◀ **Awaiting the perfect shot**, senior Hurricane photographer Mark Carlson prepares for that spectacular moment. He is photography editor for the newspaper.

New class starts with seniors '87

STARTING WITH THE CLASS of 1987, the course Economics is a requirement for graduation. For a regular high school diploma, the minimum required credits is 21. For an advanced high school diploma, juniors must have a total of 22 credits.

Juniors work hard on an assignment in Economics. ▶



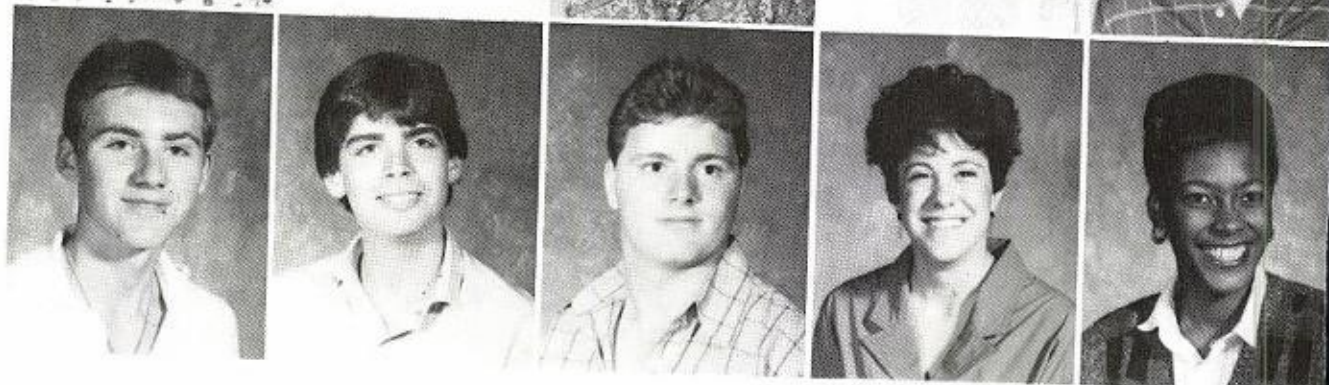
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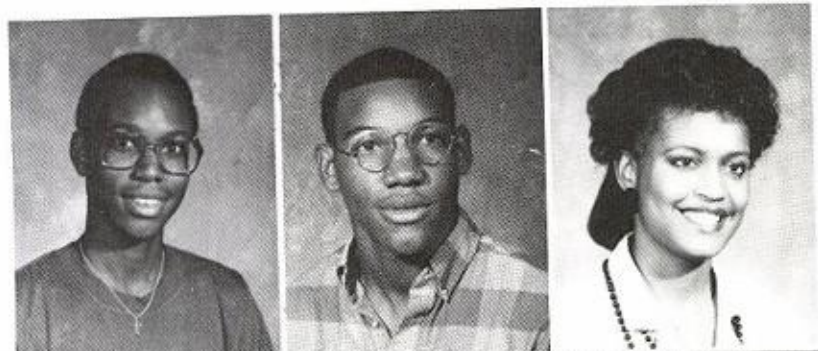
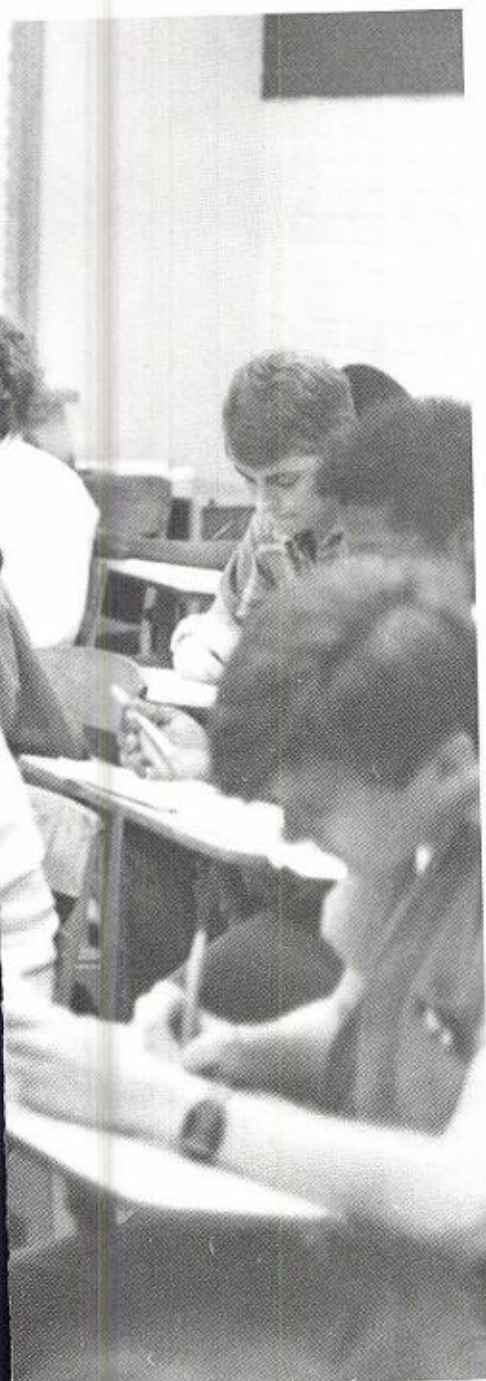


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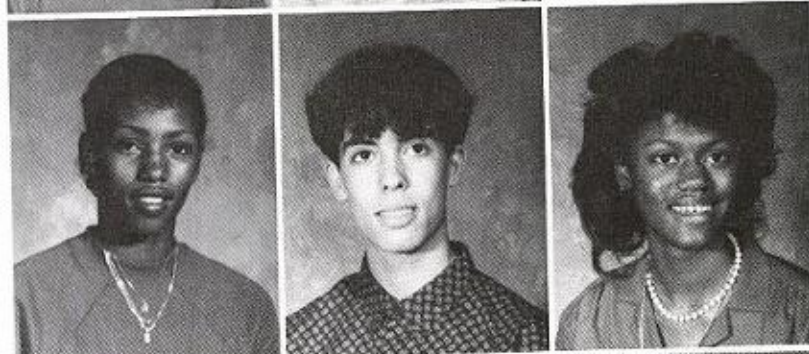


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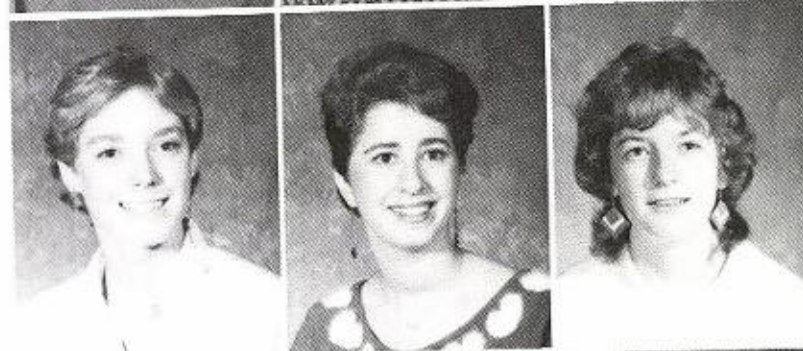




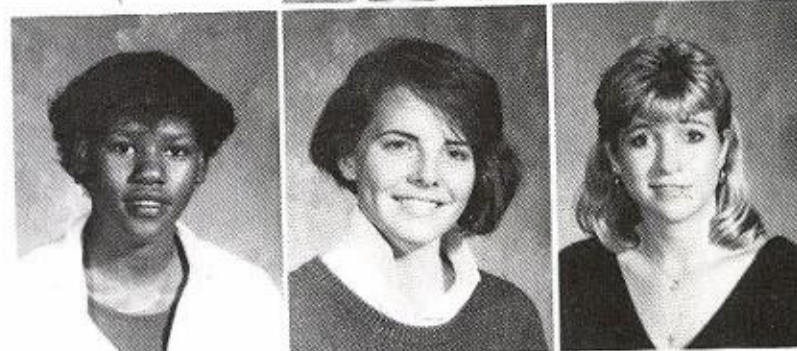
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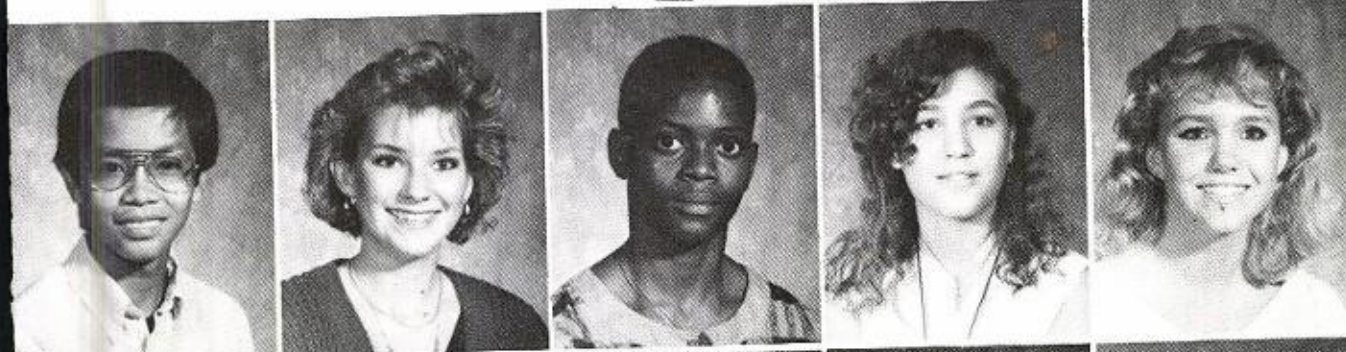
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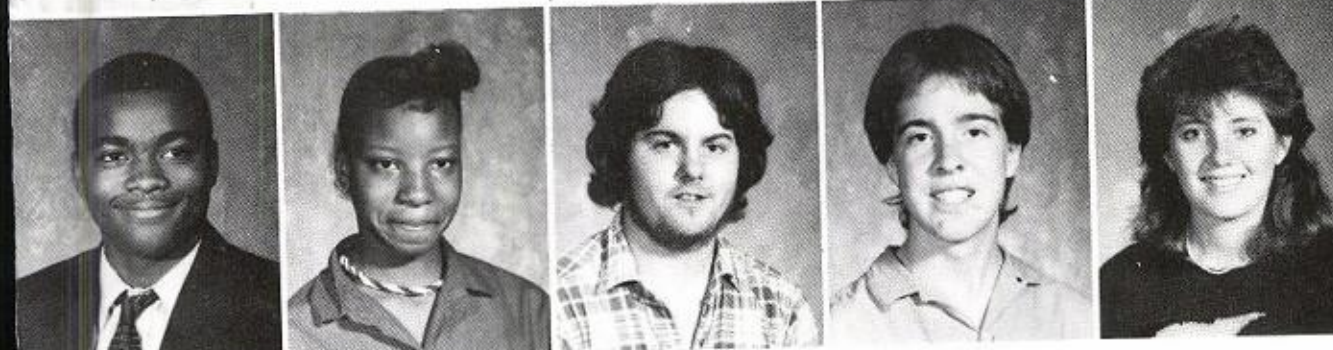
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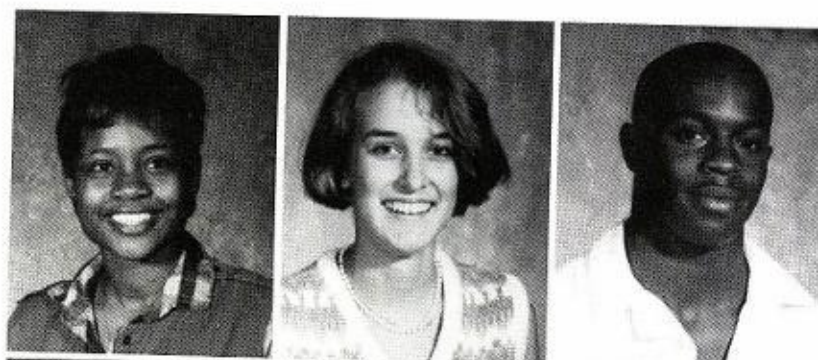


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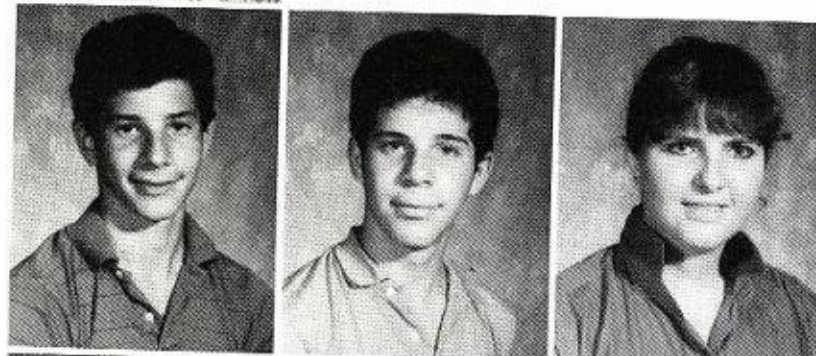
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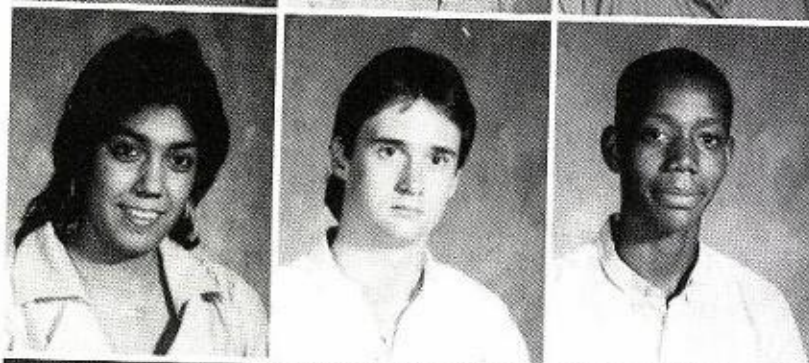
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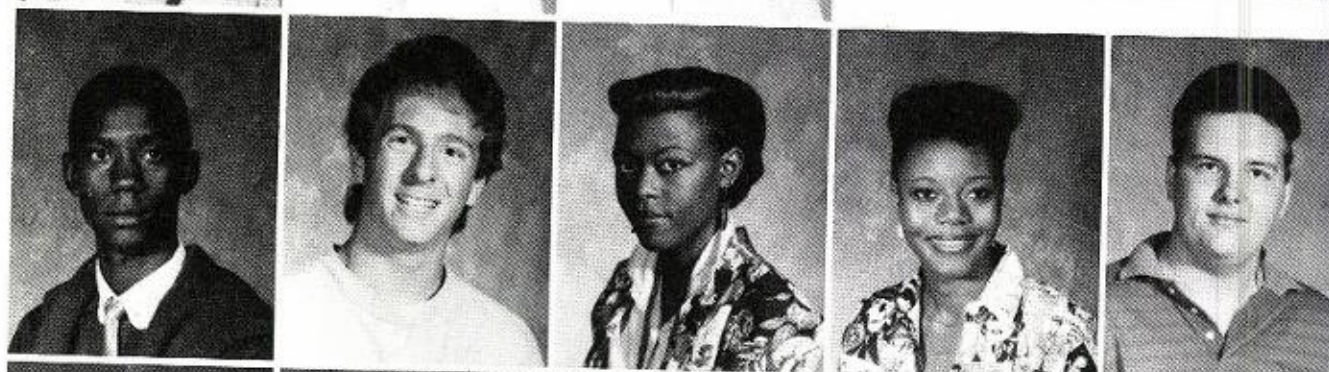
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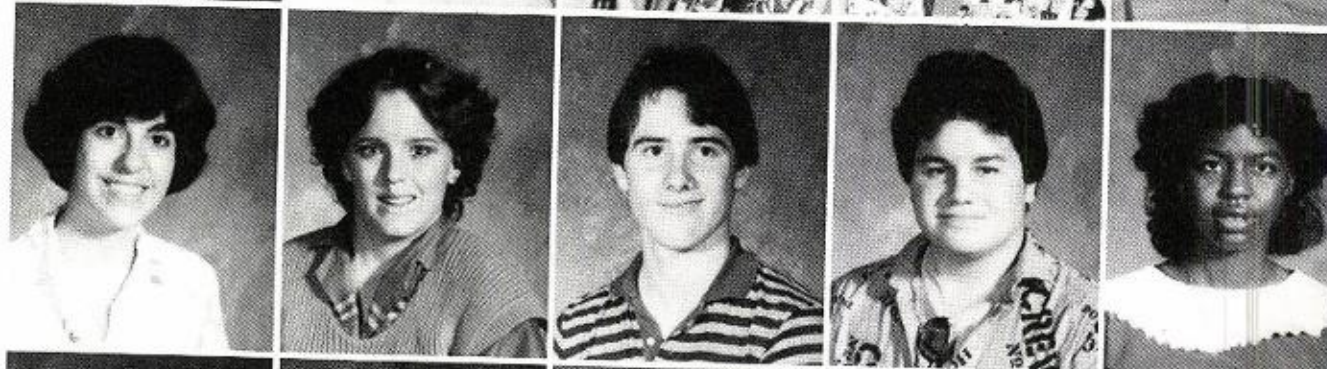
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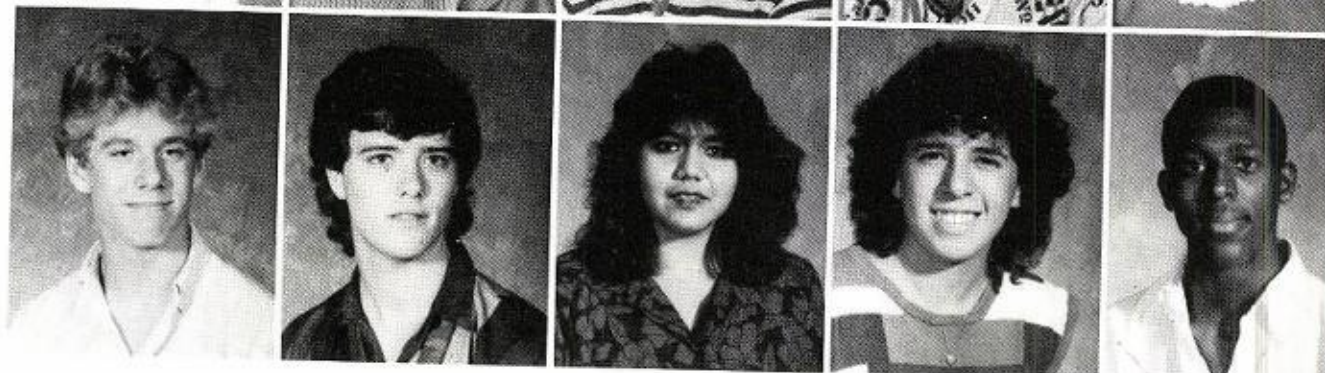
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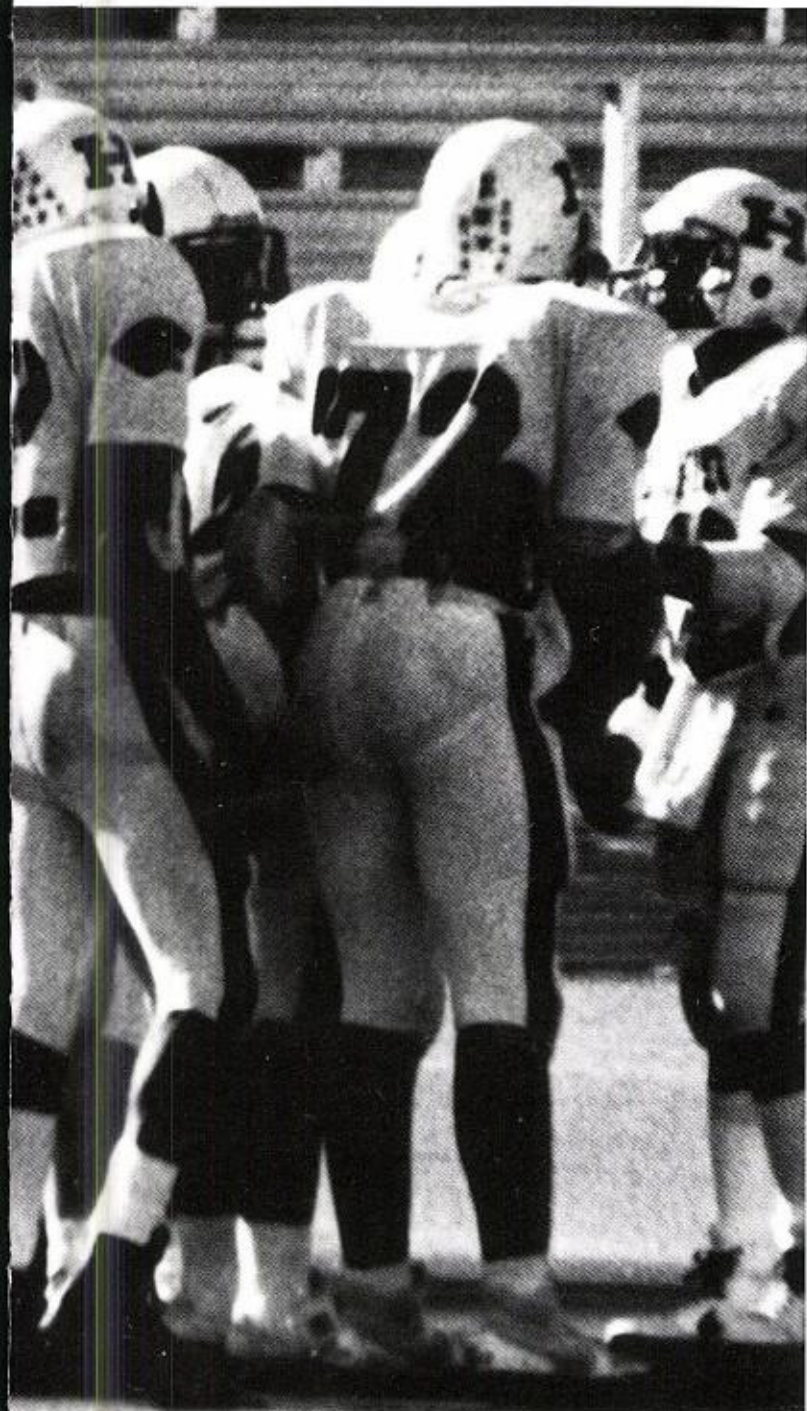


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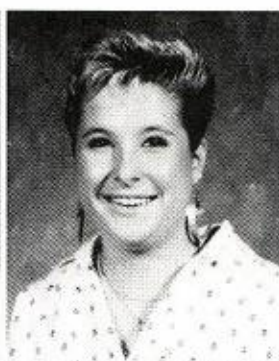
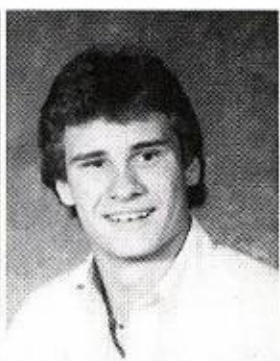
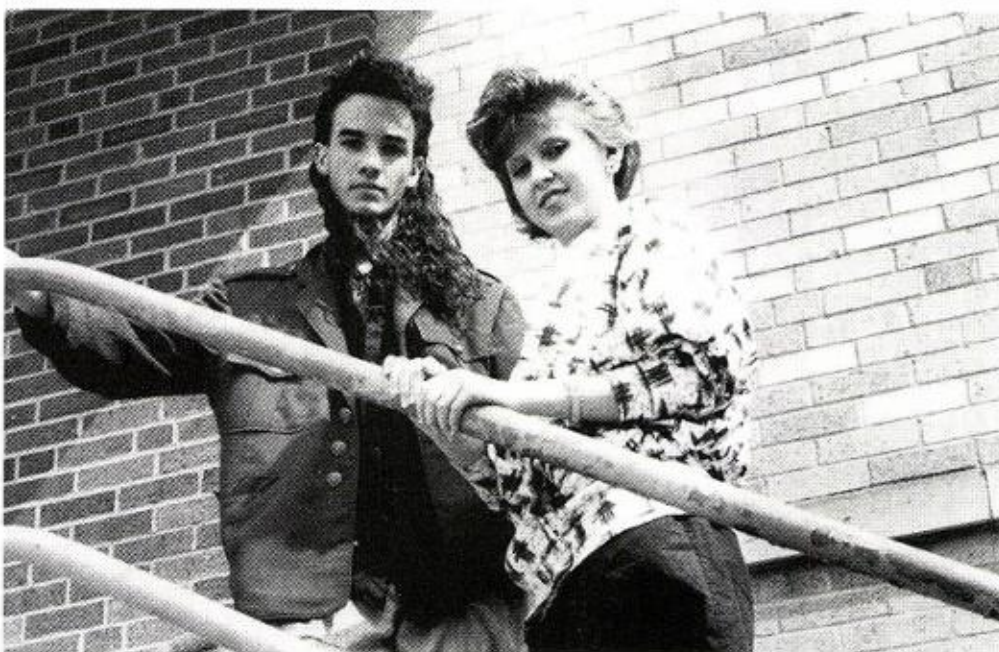


'87 recalls year

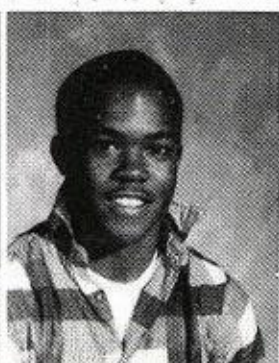
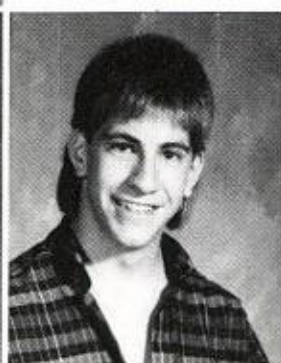
◀ "Ooh, ooh, ooh," says the JV football team, who only had one loss all season.



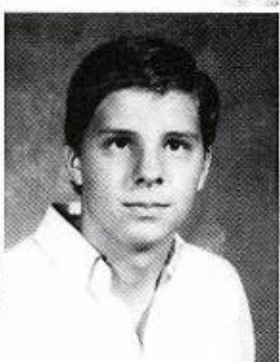
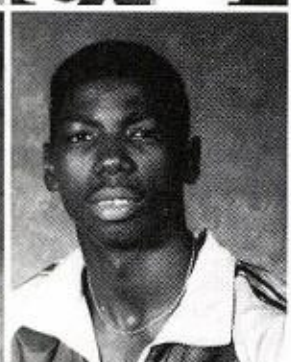
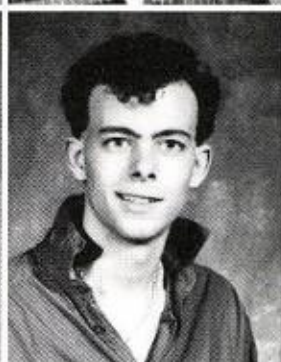
◀ Juniors Roni Amit and Diane Gonzales pay for '85 memories in yearbooks.



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Grandstaff, Jerry
Green, Christopher
Griffin, Jennifer



Gross, James
Grossman, Barney
Gurst, Latonia
Hall, Sonda
Hamilton, Bennie



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Hancock, Willie
Hardy, Glenn
Harrington, Karla

Jrs. look ahead

Counselor Mrs. Carolyn Fridia is ready to advise juniors to take challenging courses. ►

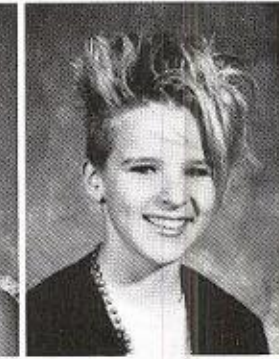
Junior Karen McAfee works for Academic Decathlon, of which she is a member. ▼



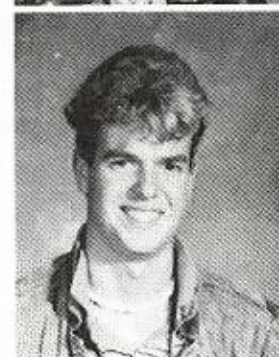
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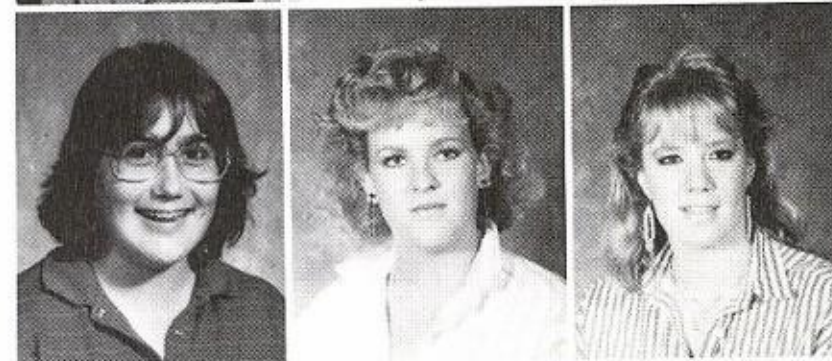


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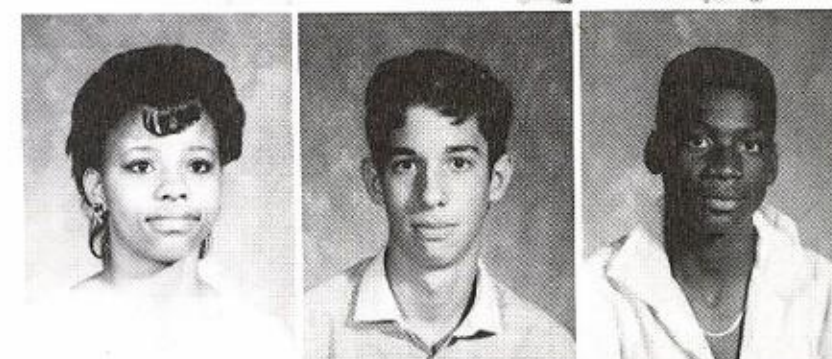
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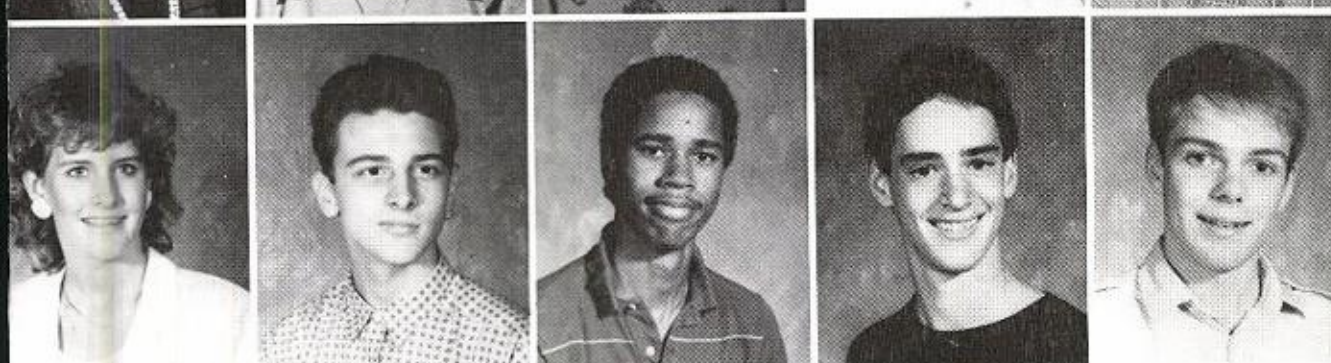
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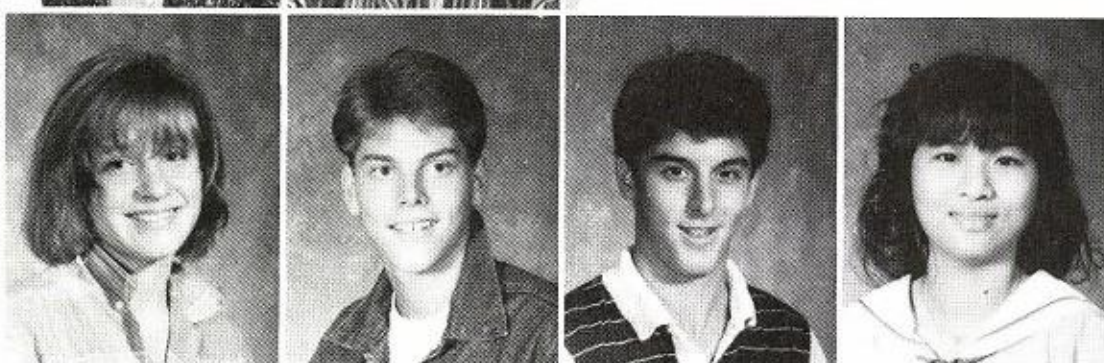
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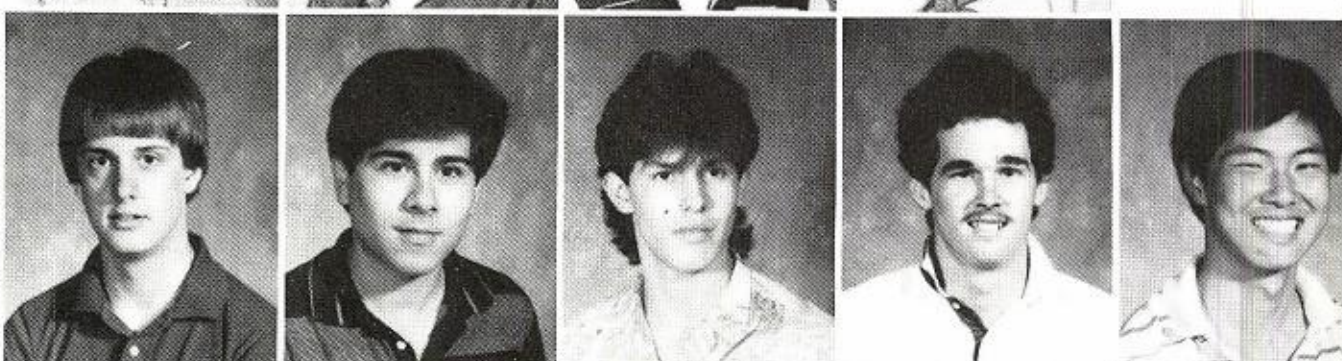
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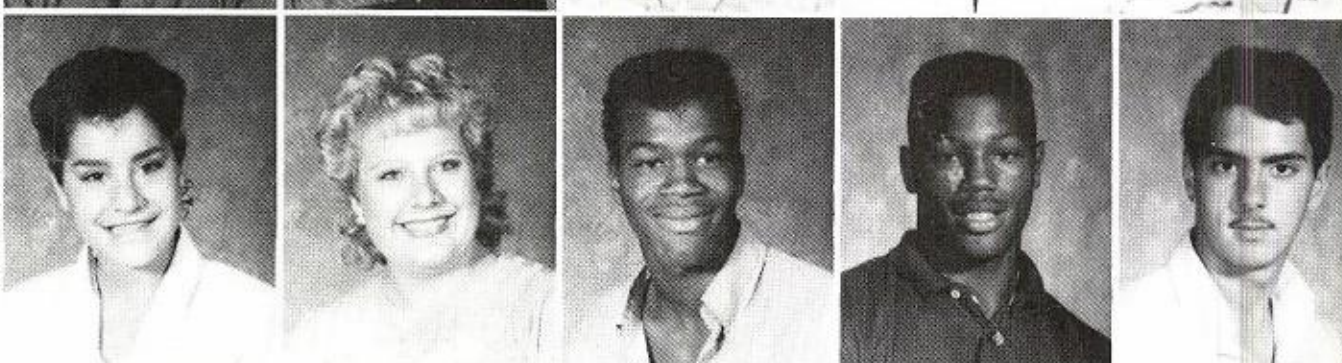
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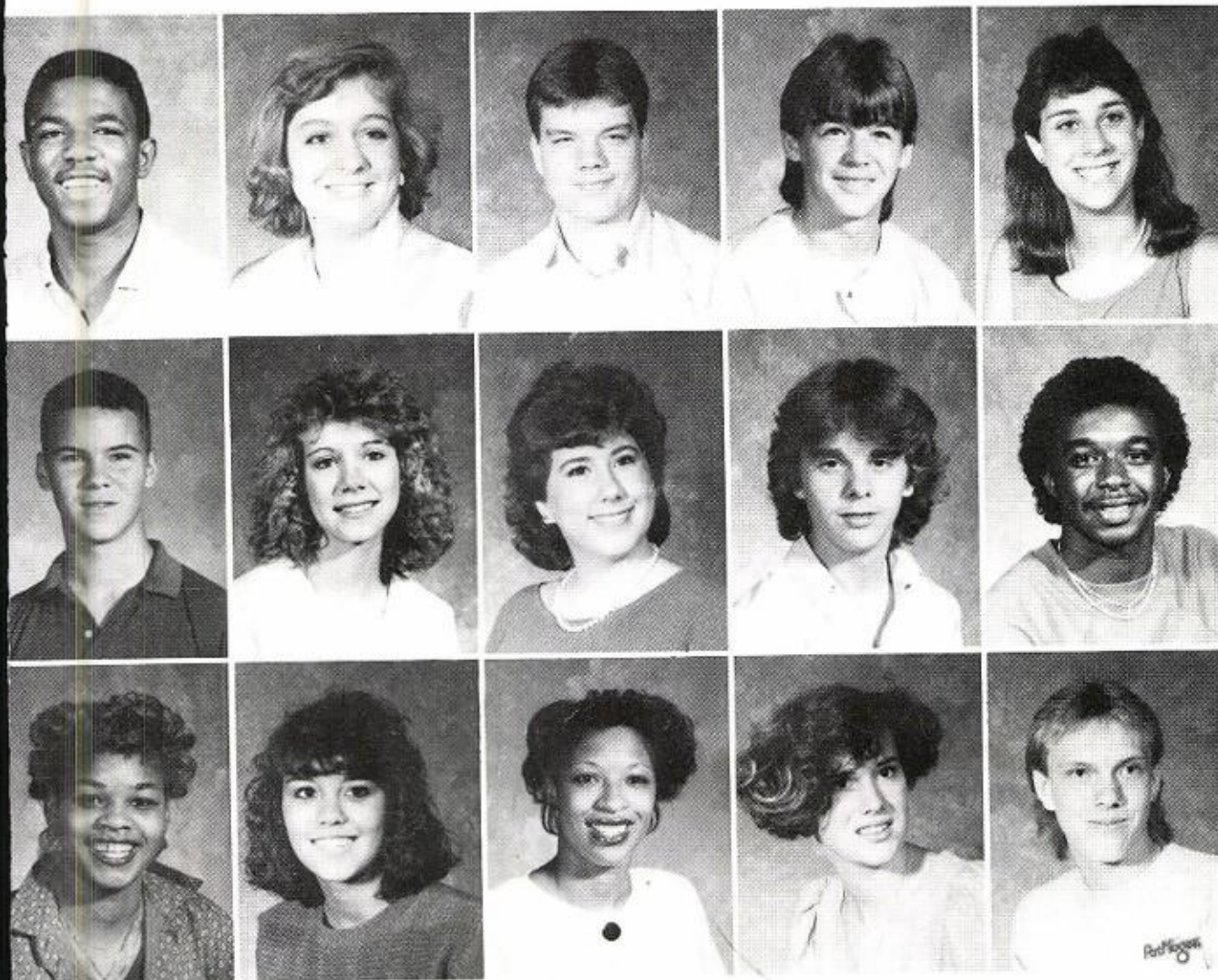




Juniors rap

◀ Juniors talk with seniors during lunch to learn about some of the important aspects of being a senior.

One warm day in September, junior Suzy Carr rubs away an irritating mosquito.



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Reilly, Joe
Reisberg, Melissa

Rempe, Hal
Ring, Shannon
Roberts, Jenifer
Robertson, Richard
Robinson, Klisby

Roy, Felicia
Rumsey, Aki
Samuels, Tosha
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Junior Murray Smith contemplates Shakespeare in English III. ►

Juniors Frances DeLaGarza, Paul Donsky, Jamey Newberg and Theresa Wohlfeld have fun learning about gravity in Physics I. ►



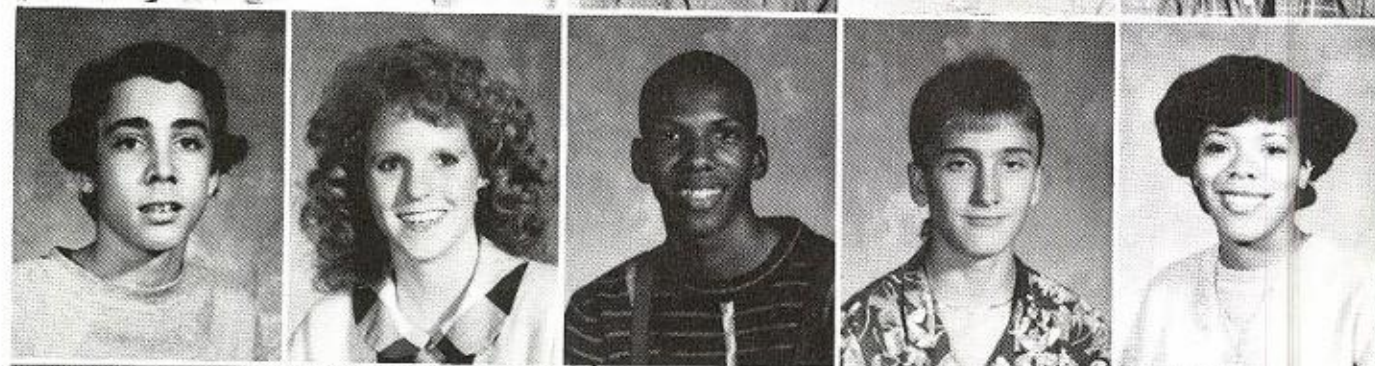
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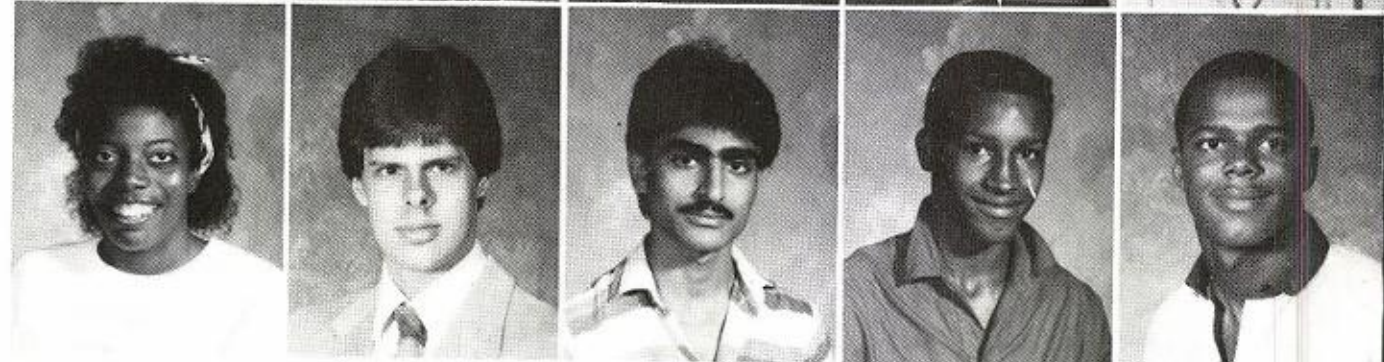
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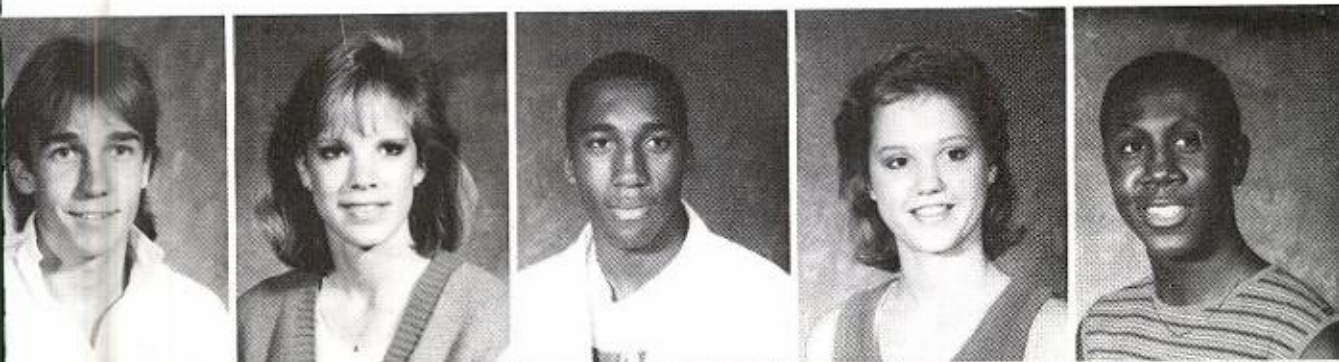


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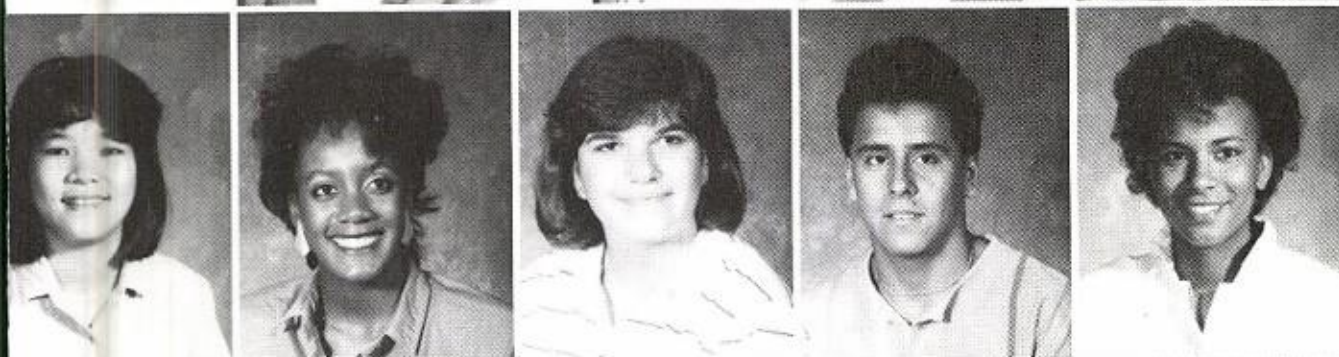


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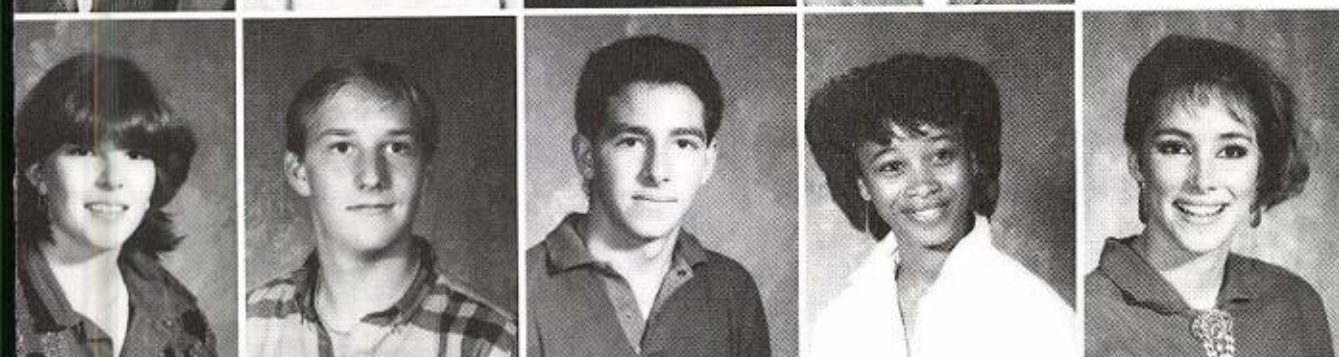
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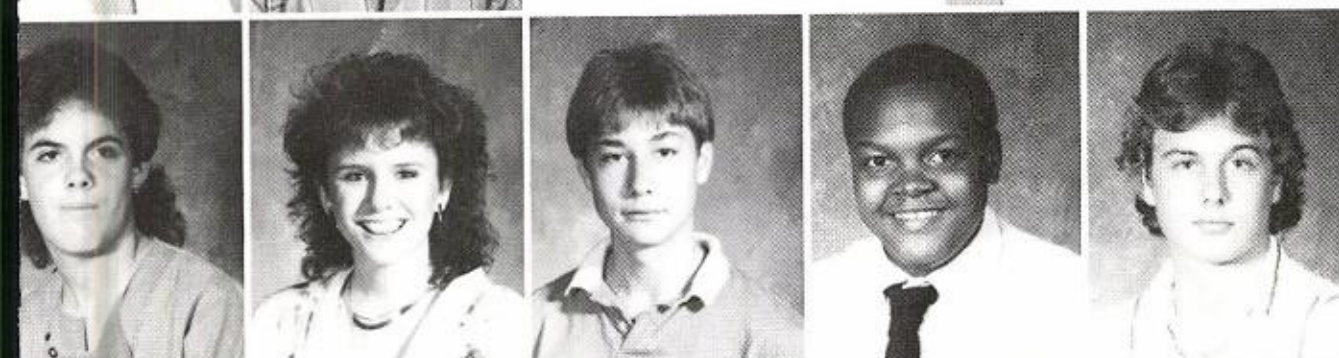
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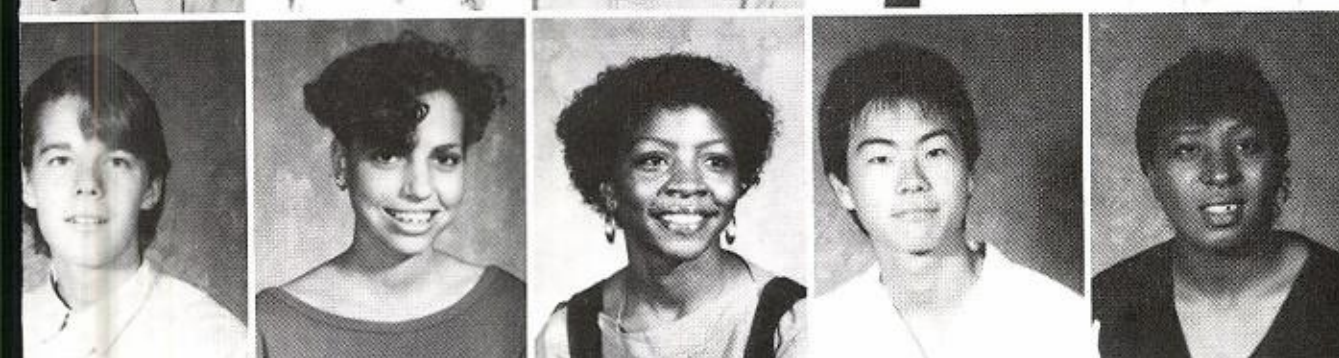
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Sisteens have picnic

All students who smoke use the smoking area which is commonly called "Cancer Corner." ►

During the Sisteens picnic at Thackery Park sophomore Jennifer Mallardi, junior Betsy Mighell and freshman Amy White love to get together and talk. ►

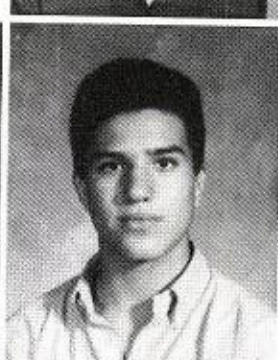
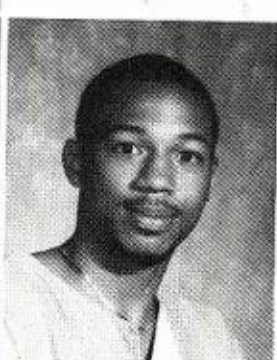
Sophomores Carye Chapman, Rueben Almazan and Lori Whinery take a break from studying to show off their brilliant smiles. ▼



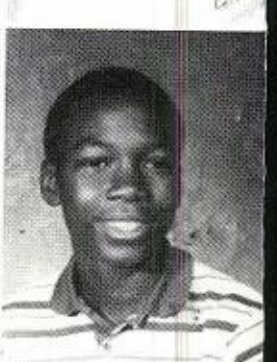
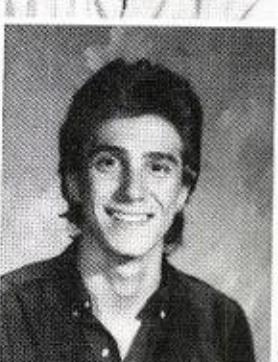
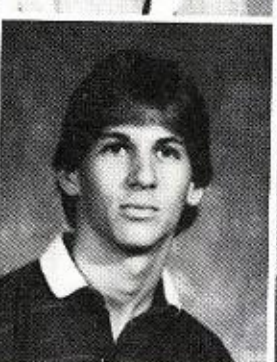
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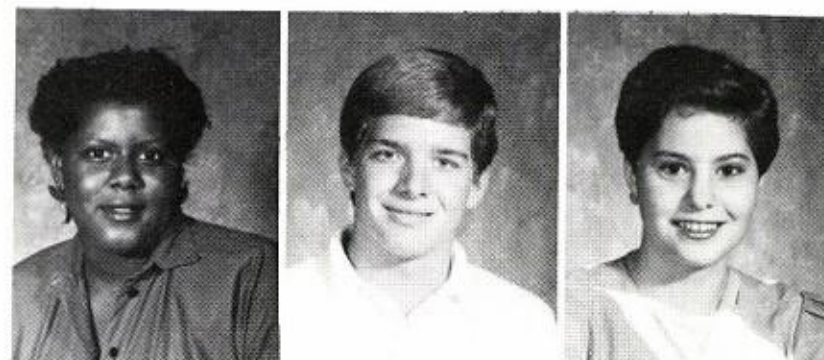
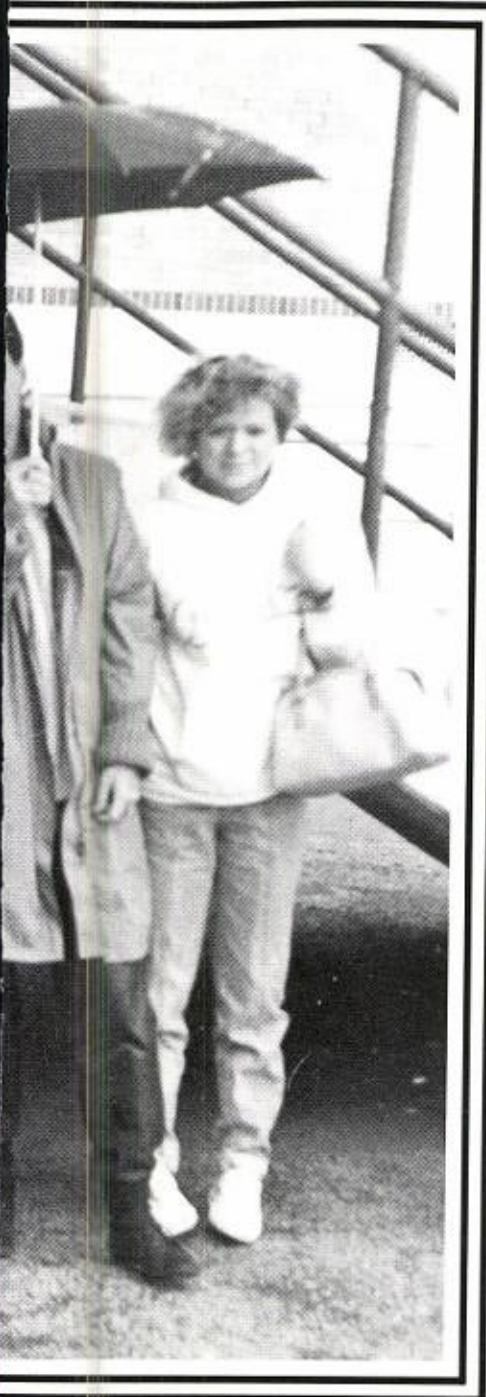


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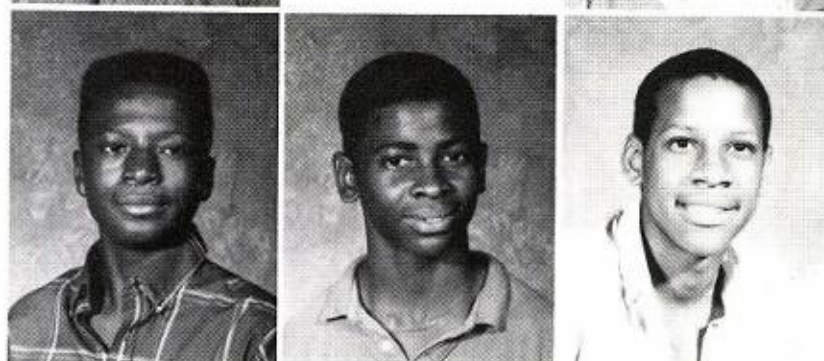


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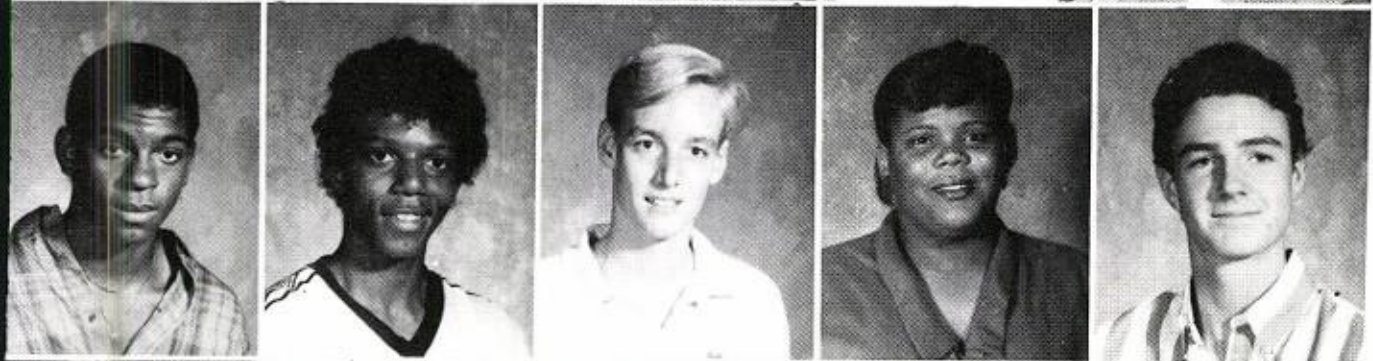
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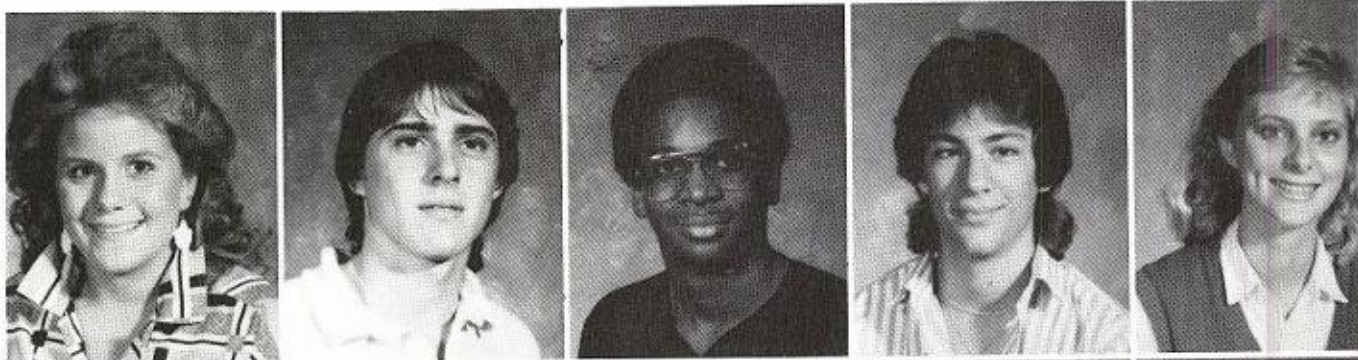


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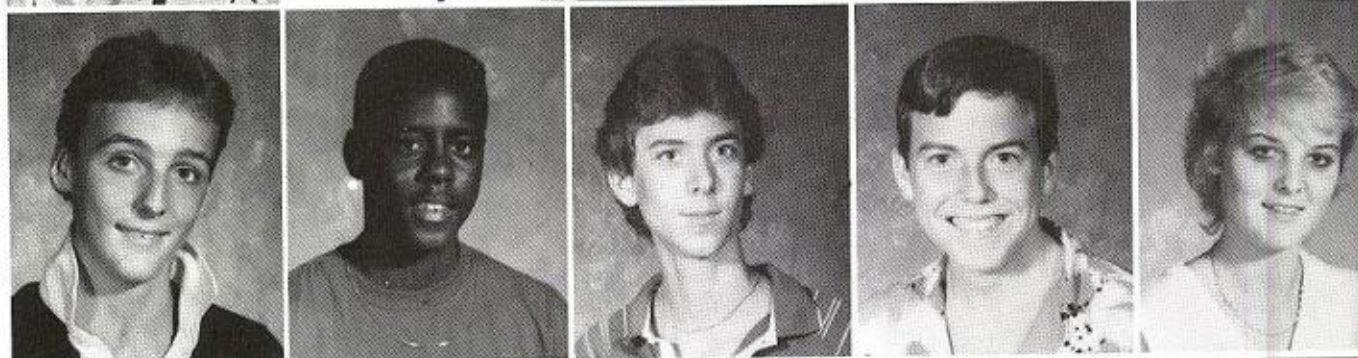


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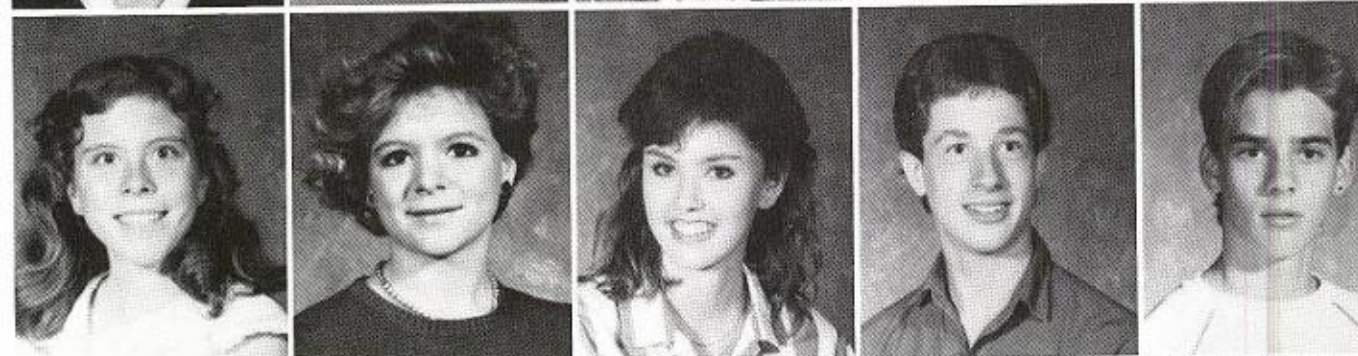
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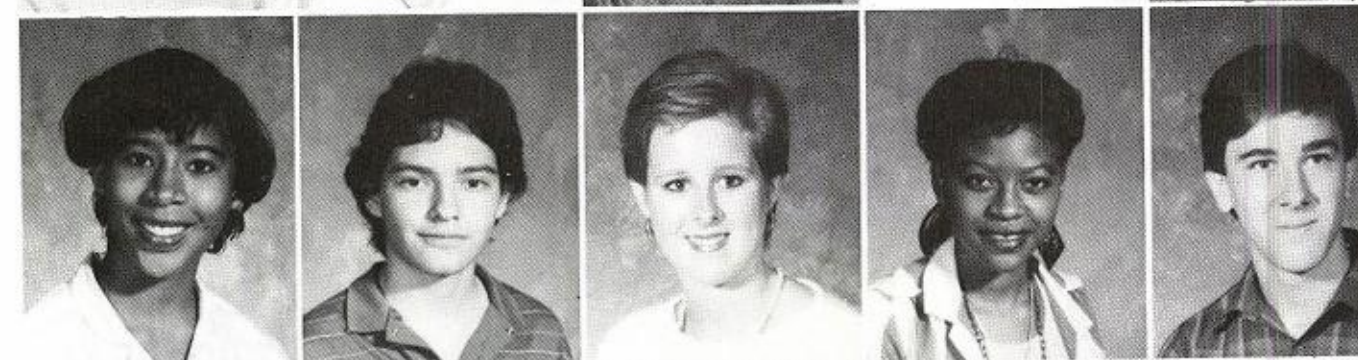
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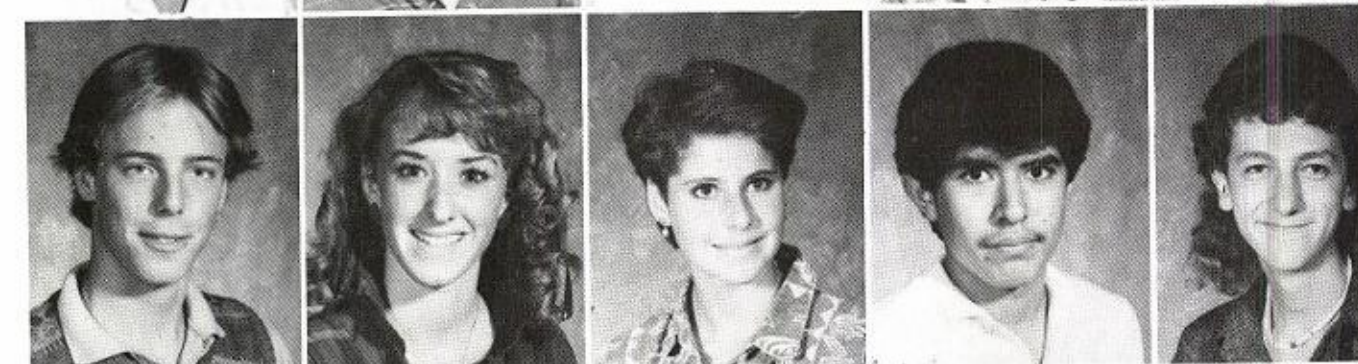
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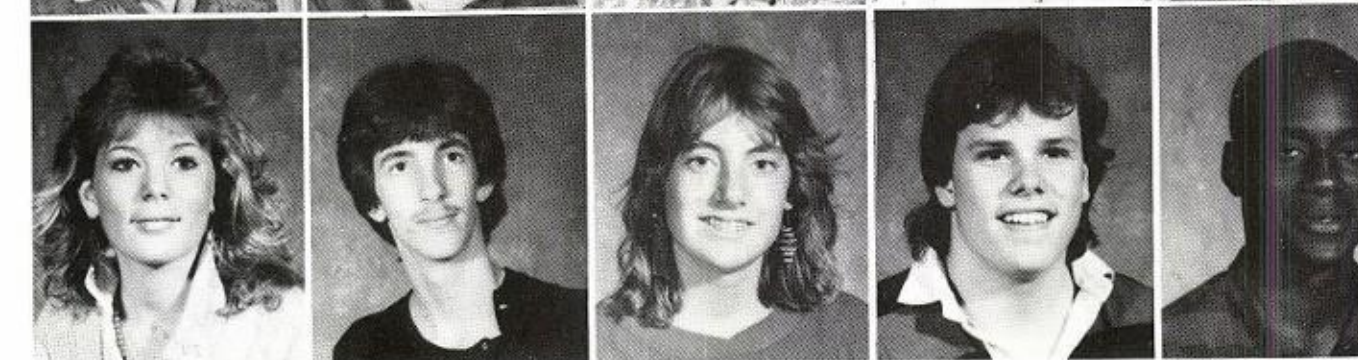
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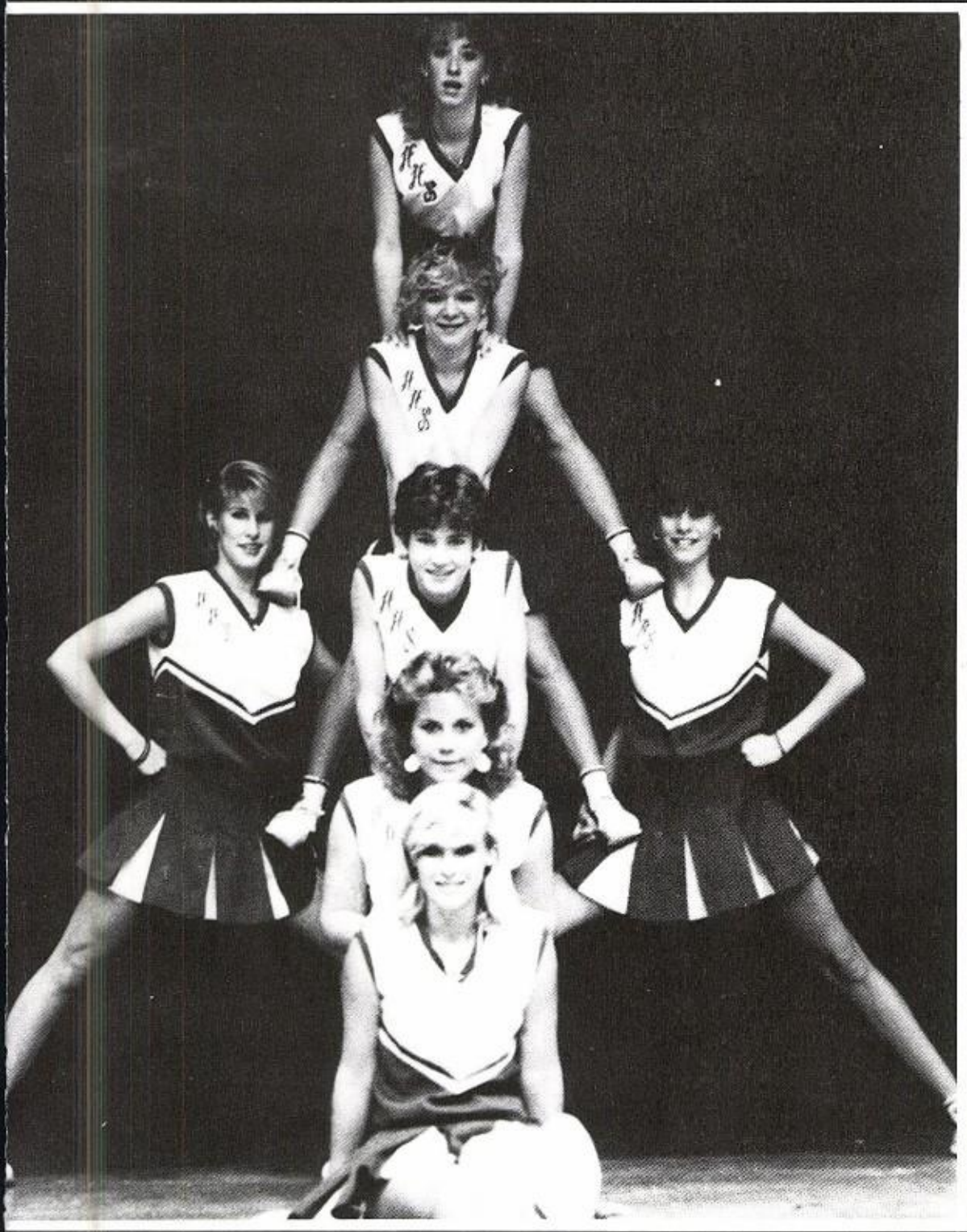
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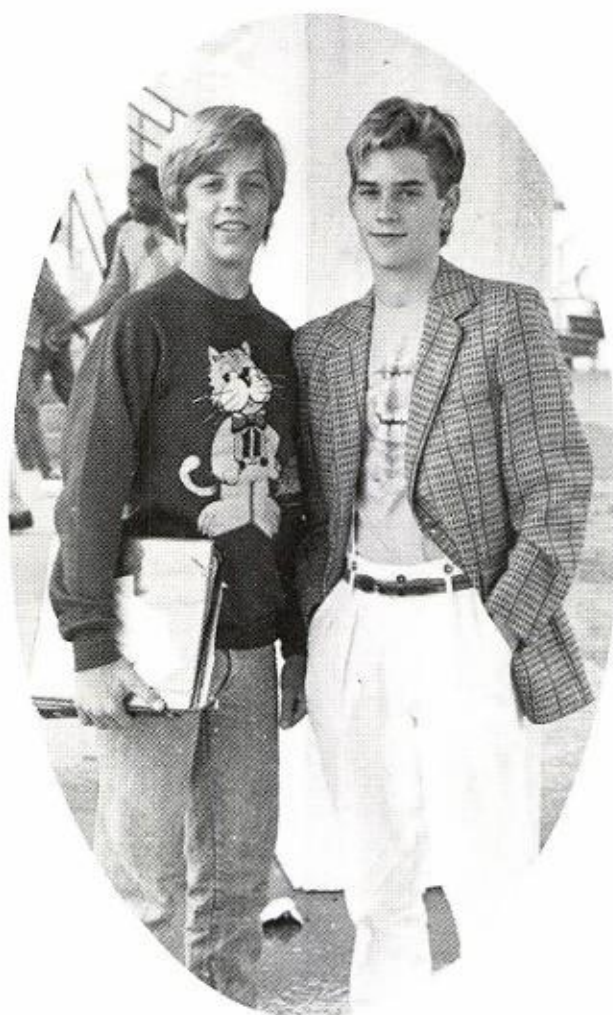
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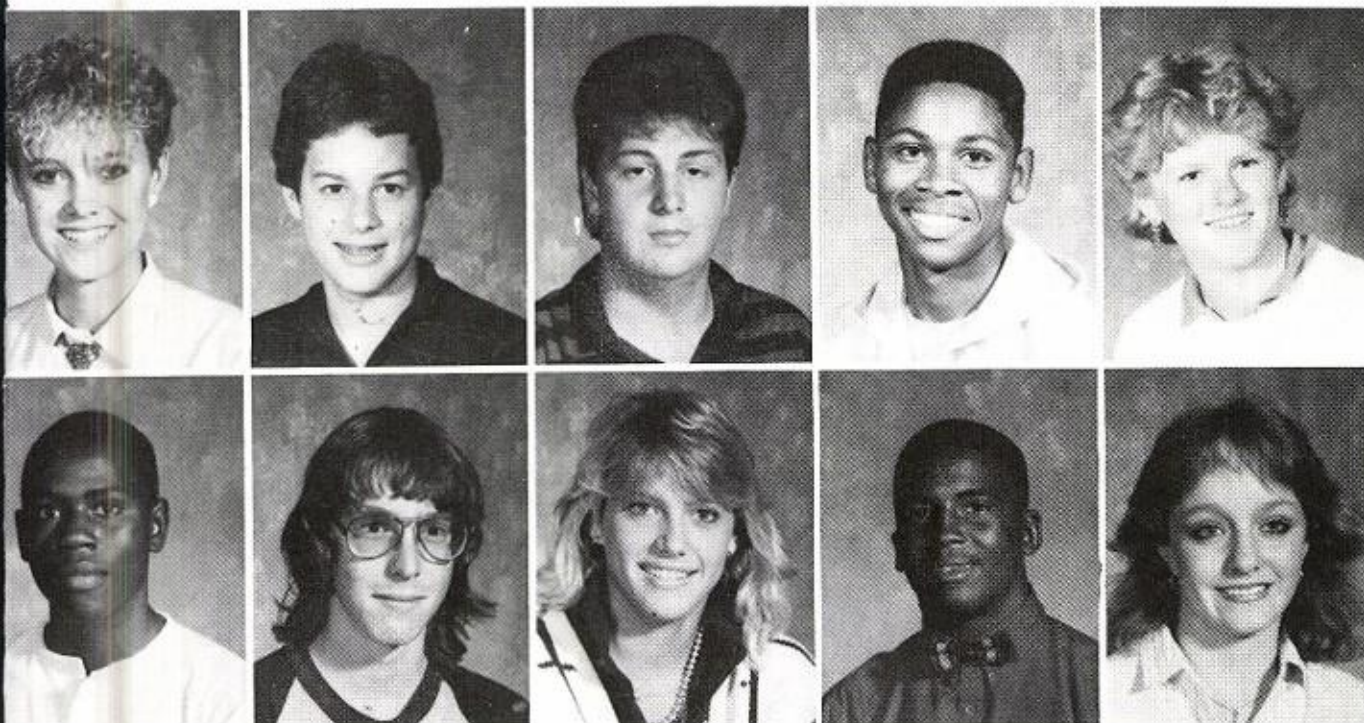
JV Cheerleaders come out on top



◀ **JV Cheerleaders:** Amanda Williams, Sandra Dean, Susan Stewart, Jennifer Mallardi, Tracy Ellis, Lauren Tant and Amie Goins show their spirit by forming one of the many different pyramids that they learned from last year's cheerleaders.



▲ **Sophomores** Jeff Knobler and John Fendley use their lunch time to relax before going back to class and studying.



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Hancock, Gregory
Hanley, Brent
Hardeman, Kevin
Harris, Jennifer

Harris, Ricky
Harvey, John
Hastings, Lisa
Haynie, Craig
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Favorites find recognition very nice

Selected by their classmates, sophomores Kevin Hardeman and Tracy Burks glimmer in the spotlight over being a class favorite. They were chosen out of six nominees by their class. ►



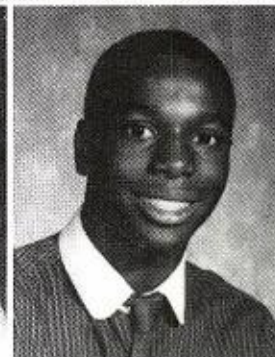
▲ **Fight Team Fight!** While attending a Varsity Volleyball game against Madison, Sophomores Andrew Copeland, and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Amanda Williams and Lauren Tant wonder about the outcome of the game as they take a break from cheering those winning Panthers on to another Victory. GO TEAM GO!!!

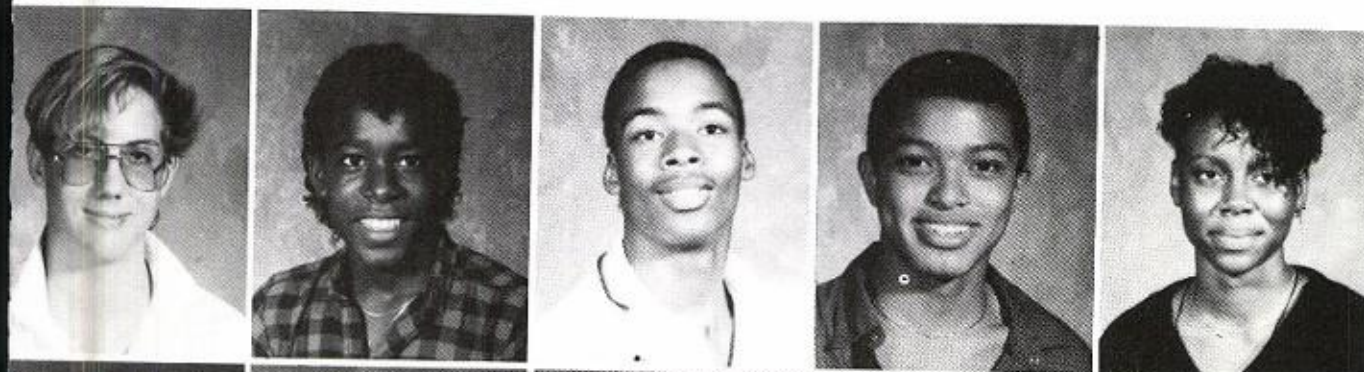


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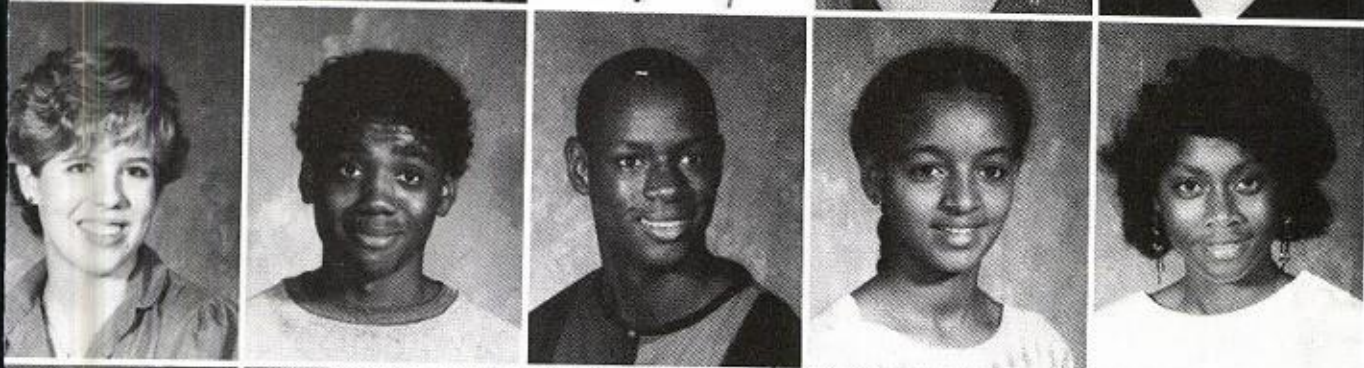


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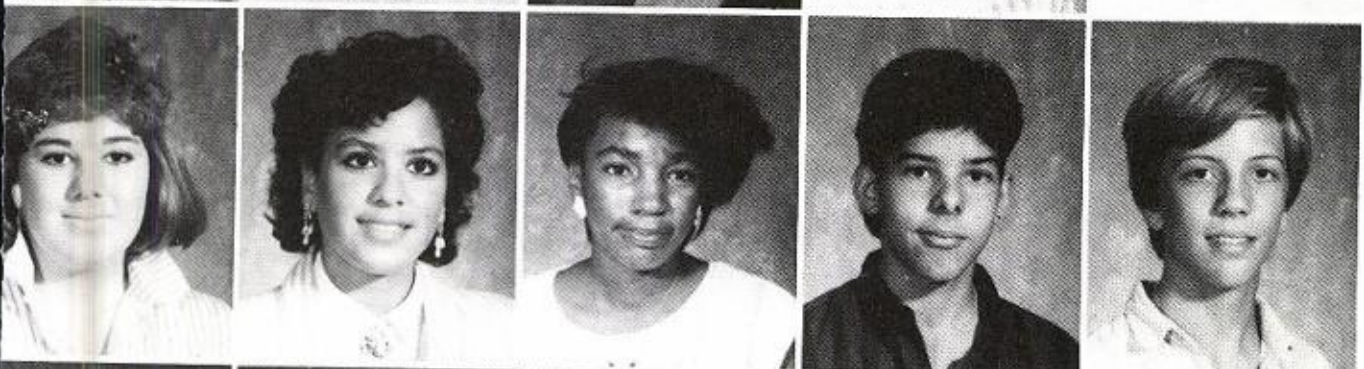




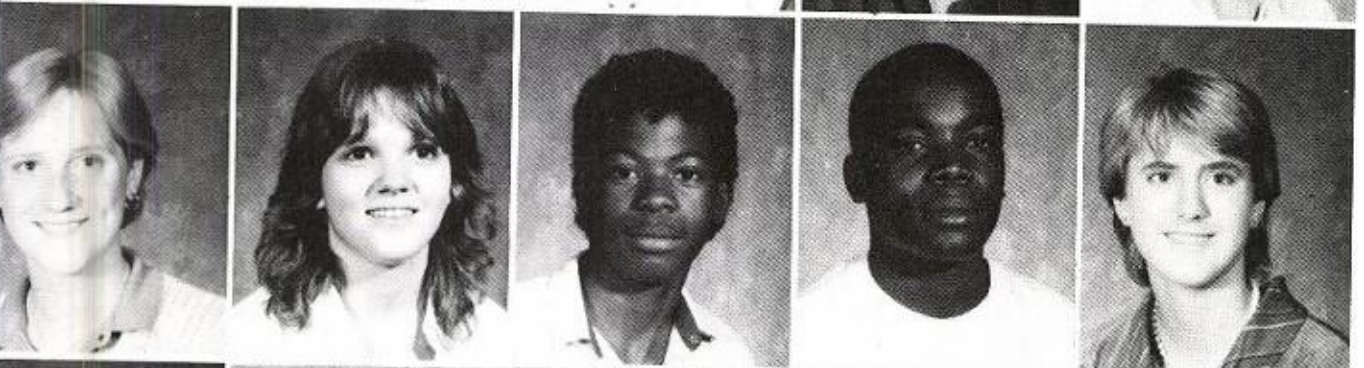
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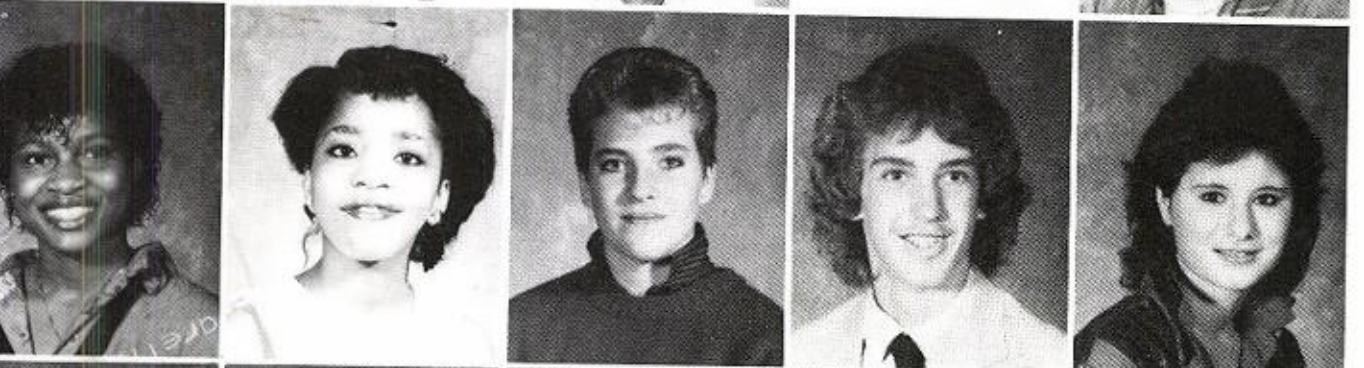
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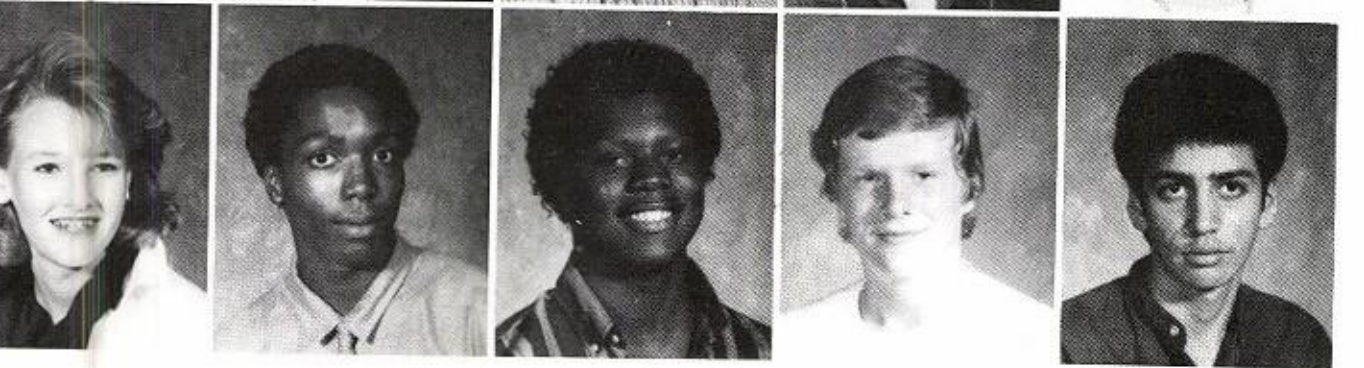
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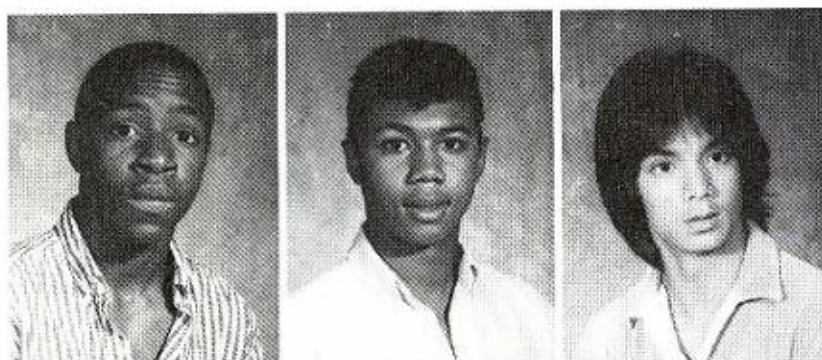


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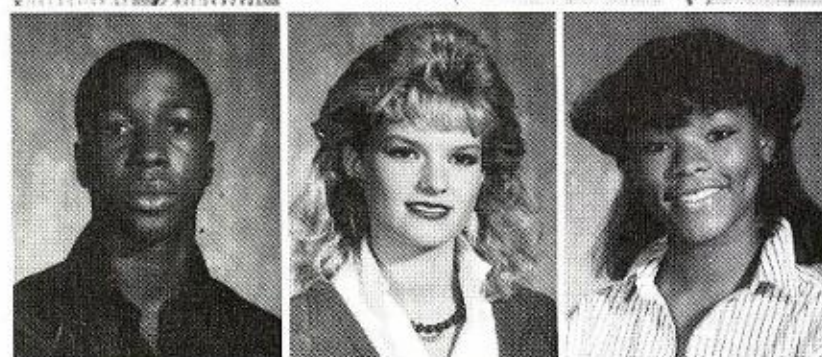


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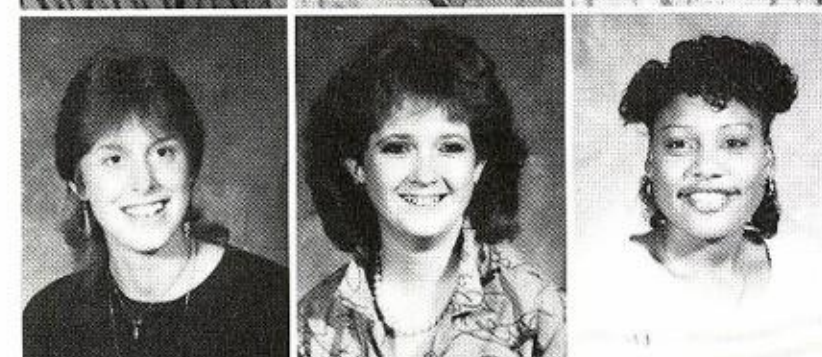
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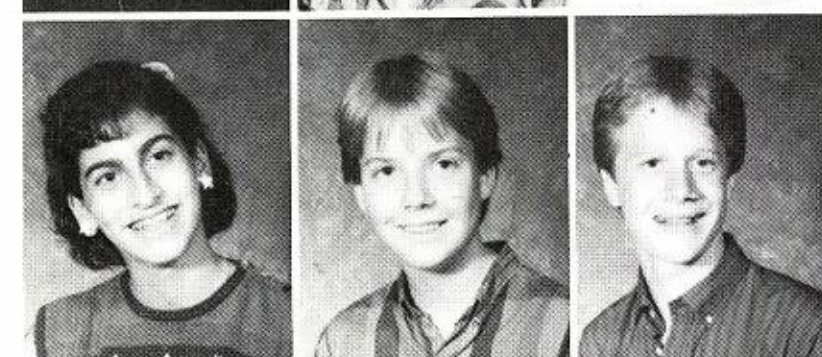
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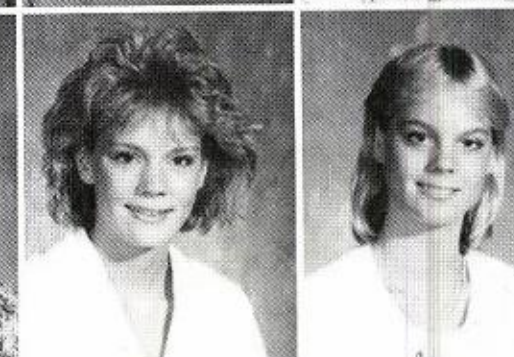
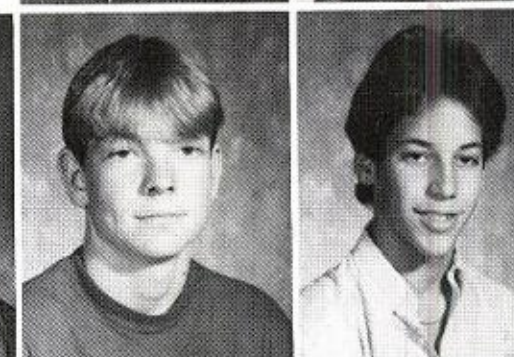
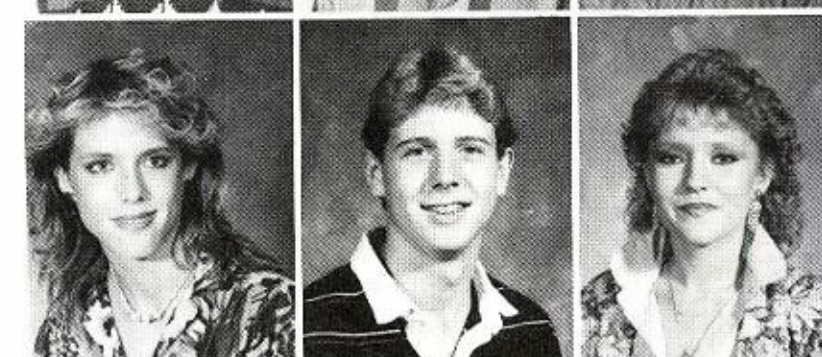
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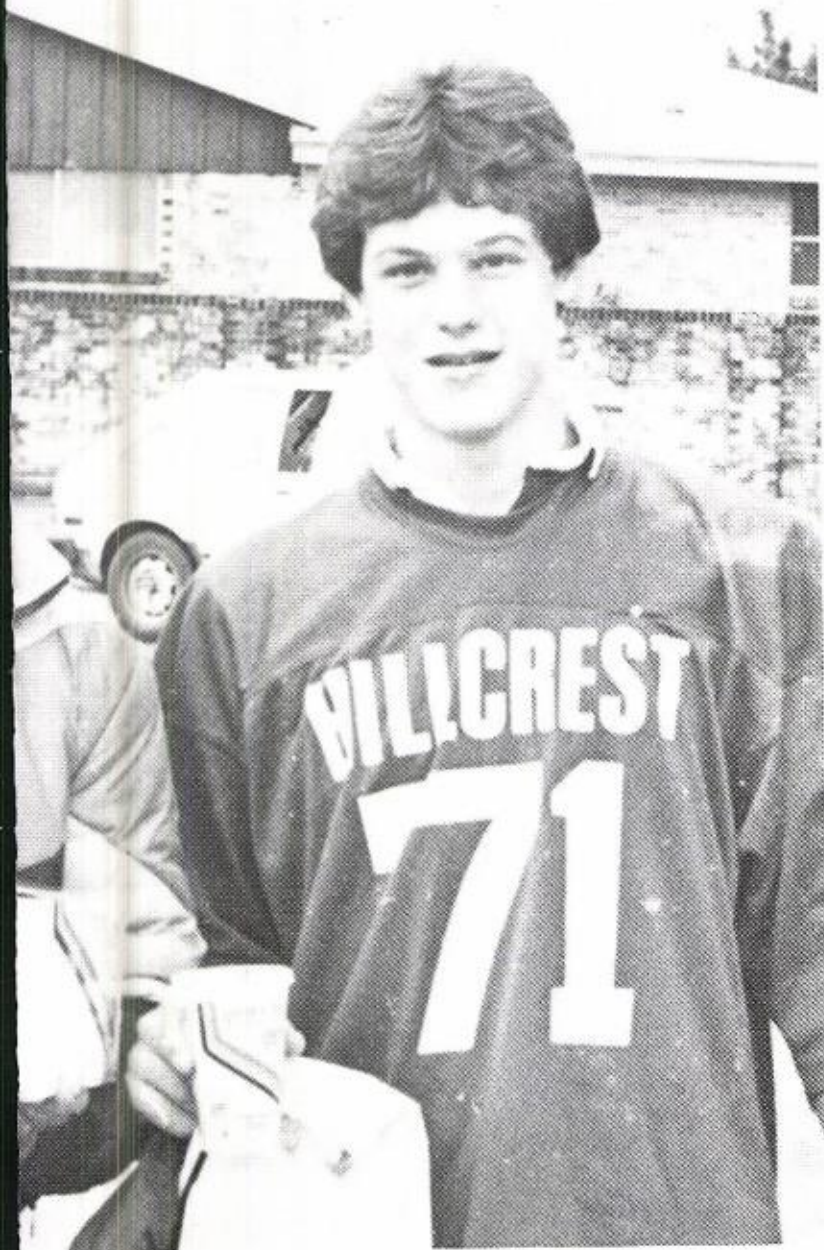
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Waiting can be a drag

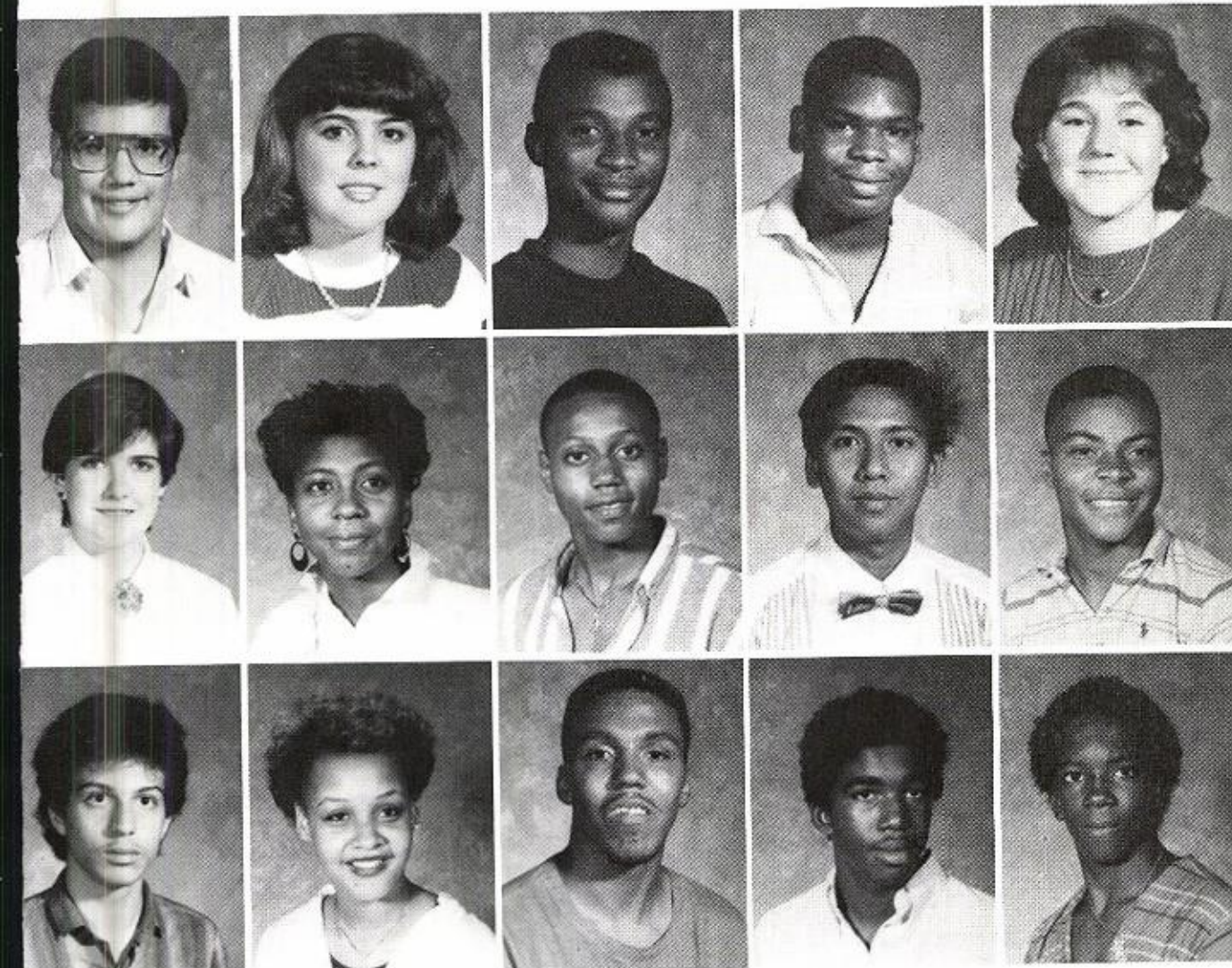
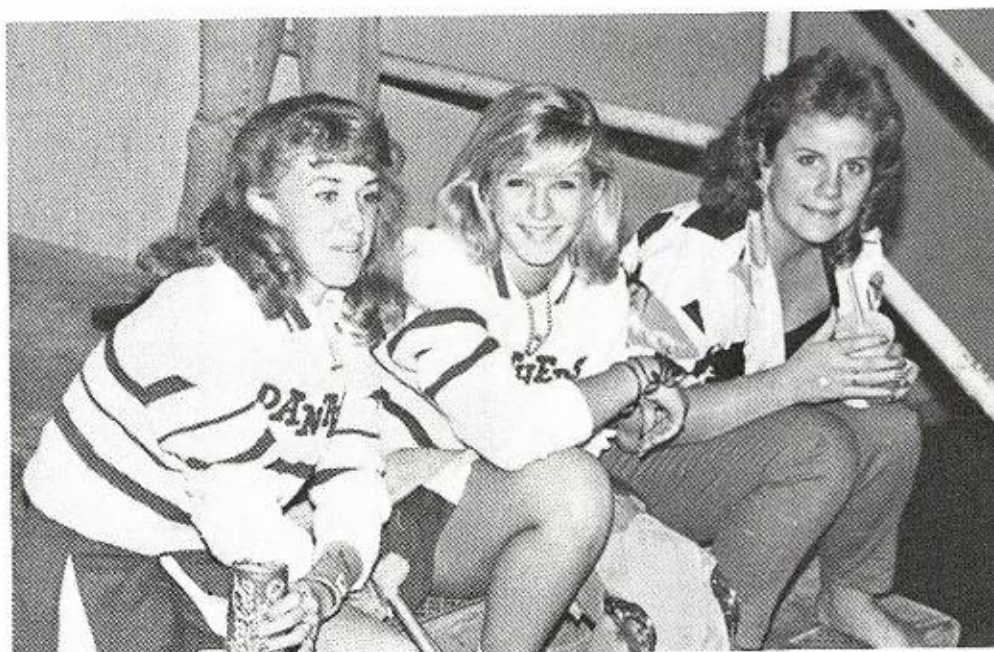


◀ Junior Mark Cook and sophomore Chad Wilson await a game to start. Chad was one of four that was promoted to Varsity.



"Man, this is a drag!", says sophomores Charles Donaldson, Julina Durbin and Renee Ostlie while anxiously awaiting their ride home after a hard week of school but they keep their chins up and smile.

Waiting for the Homecoming Pep Rally to start Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Amie Goins, Amanda Williams and Sandra Dean talk quietly about their routines. ▼



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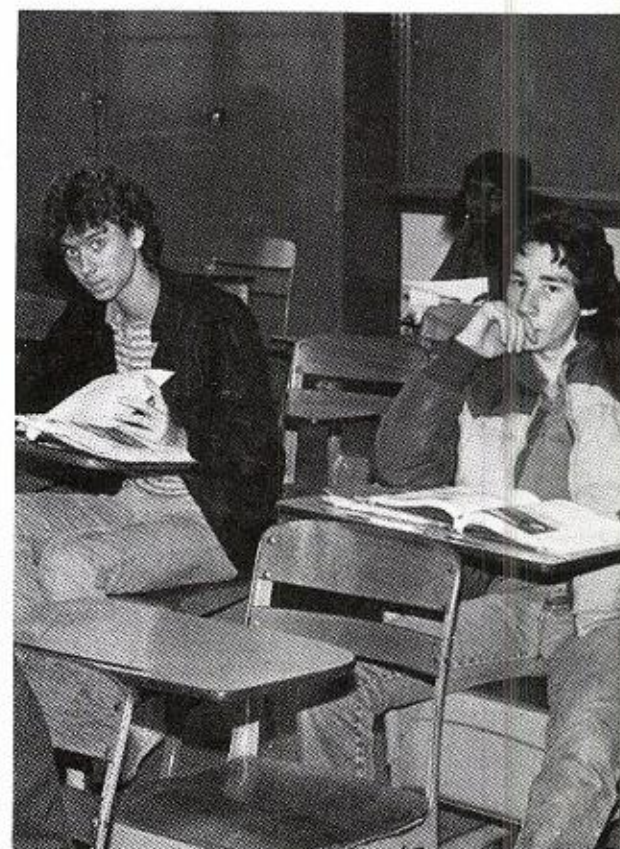
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Classrooms are the tools for learning

Mr. Jerome Kasten always enjoys giving interesting lectures on everything from the Bill of Rights to the Three Branches of Government. ▼

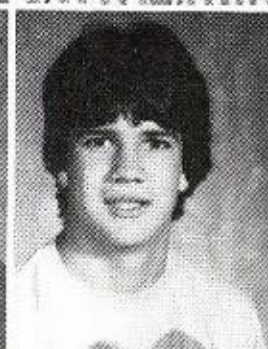
Formulas, addition and subtraction are just a few of the many operations students perform in algebra and geometry but they also do a lot of daydreaming while listening to the teacher. ►



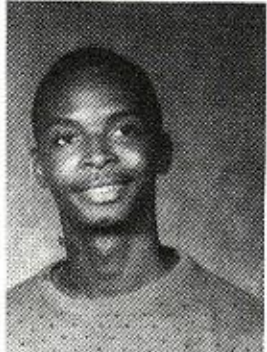
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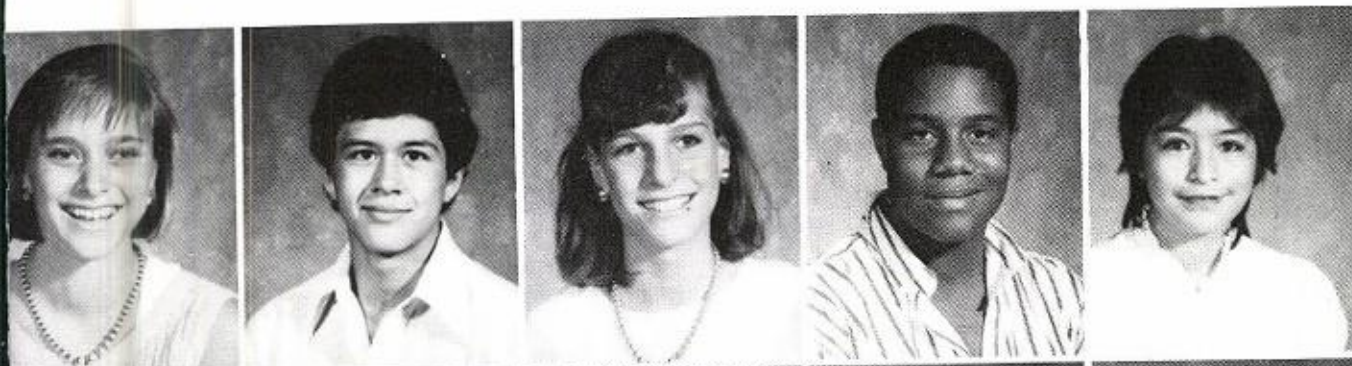


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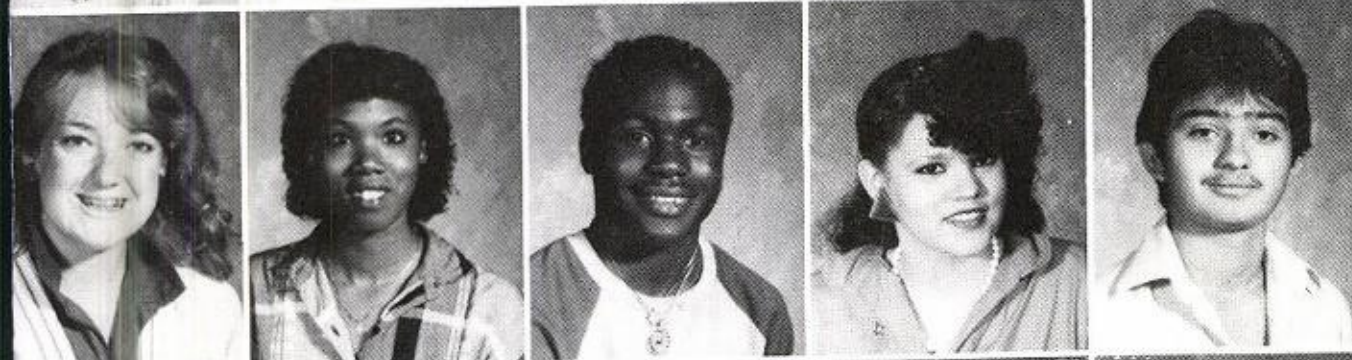


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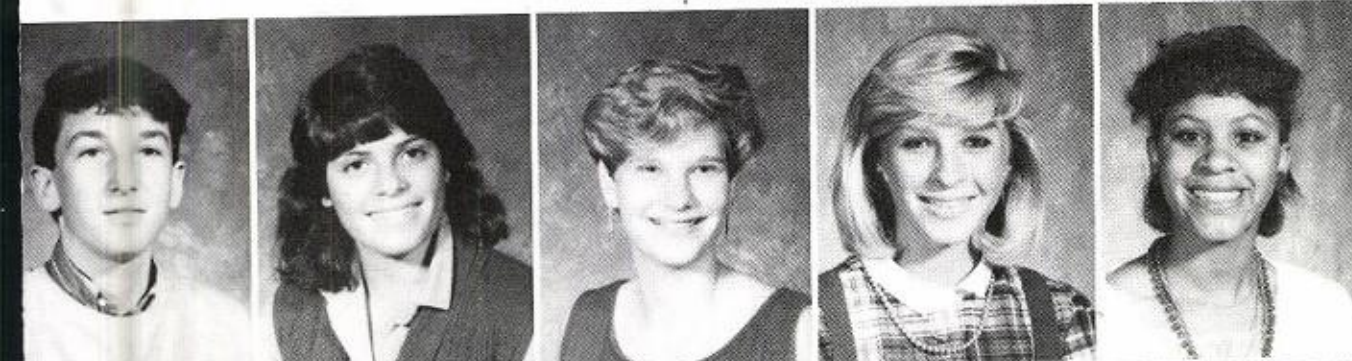
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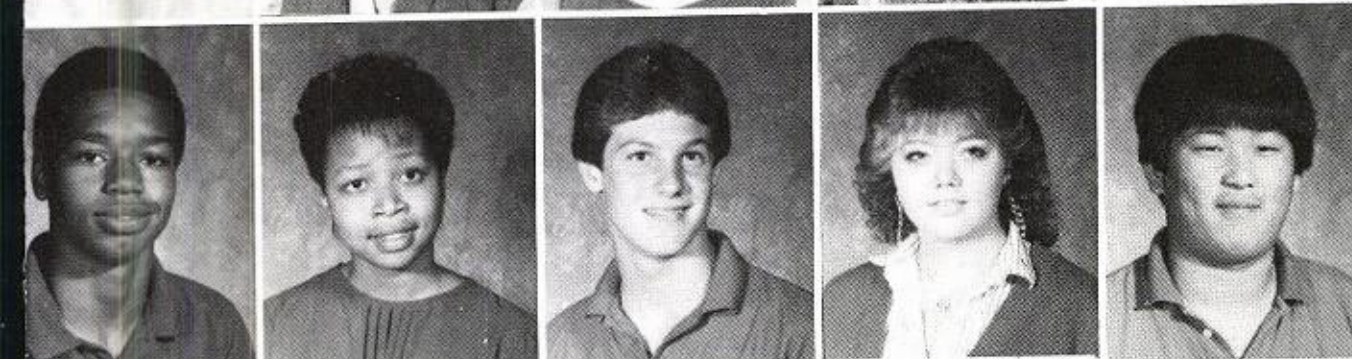
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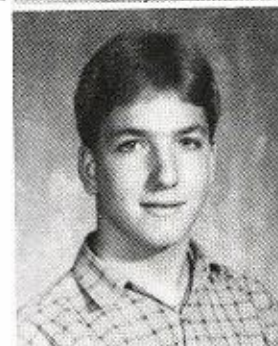
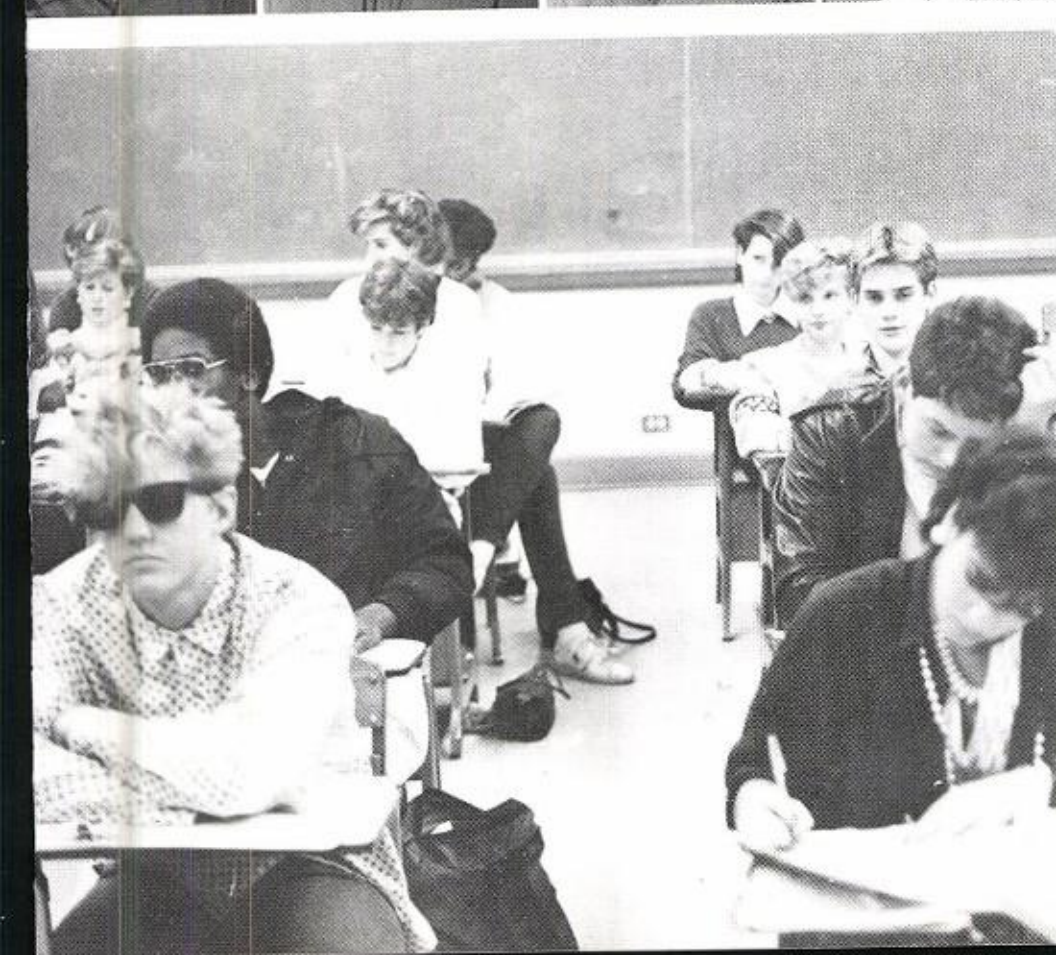
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Williams, Timothy
Williams, Wanda
Wilson Chad
Wyatt, Becky
Yoo, Teayong



Zotos, Nick

◀ We all know that English is no fun but somebody has got to do it. John MaCrete and Mona Kiblawi are trying hard to get the hang of studying but John seems to take to daydreaming more than studying.

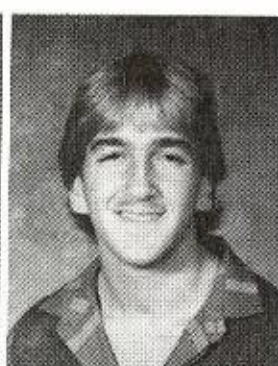
Students need free time



▲ Because everyone enjoys free time, students have fun playing football and soccer at the Sis-teens picnic.



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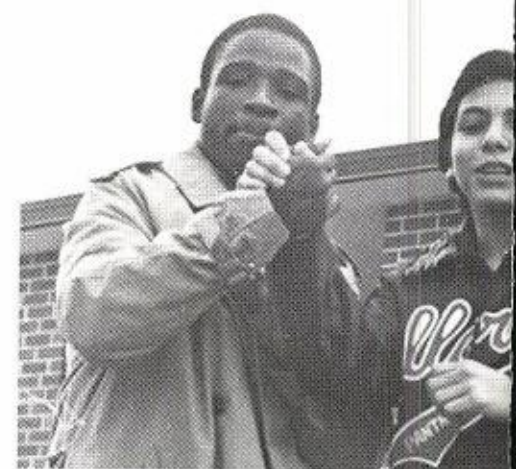
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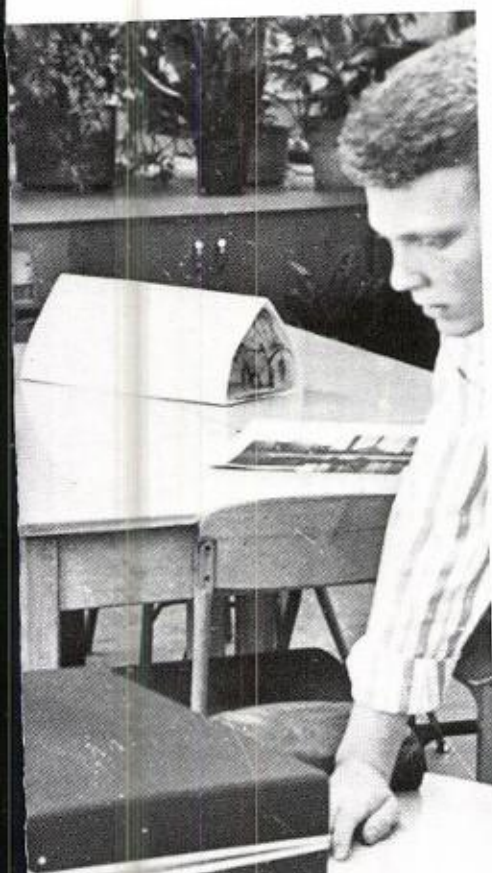
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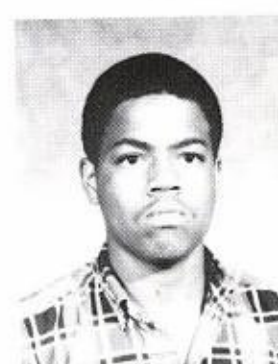
Playing outside at lunch junior Steve Whitlow, sophomore Ruben Almazan, and freshman Ricky Smith enjoy their free time



During their free time in tutoring, sophomore Sherlyn Burks and freshman Eric Williamson receive help in their academic studies.



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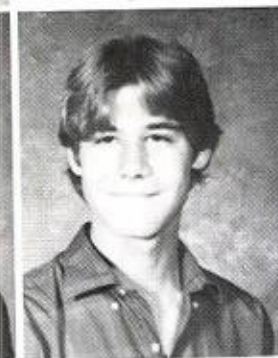
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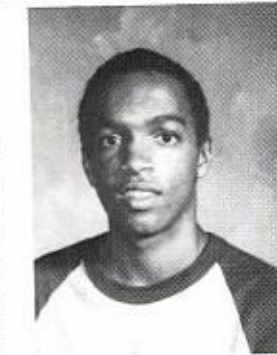
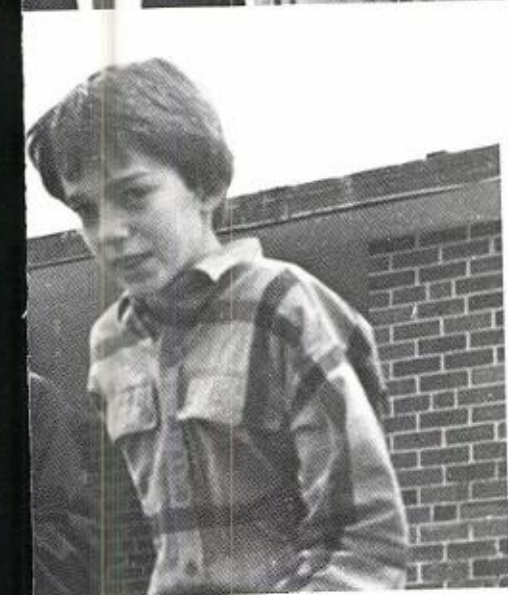
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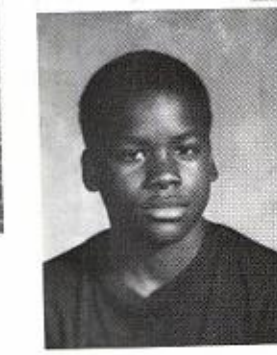
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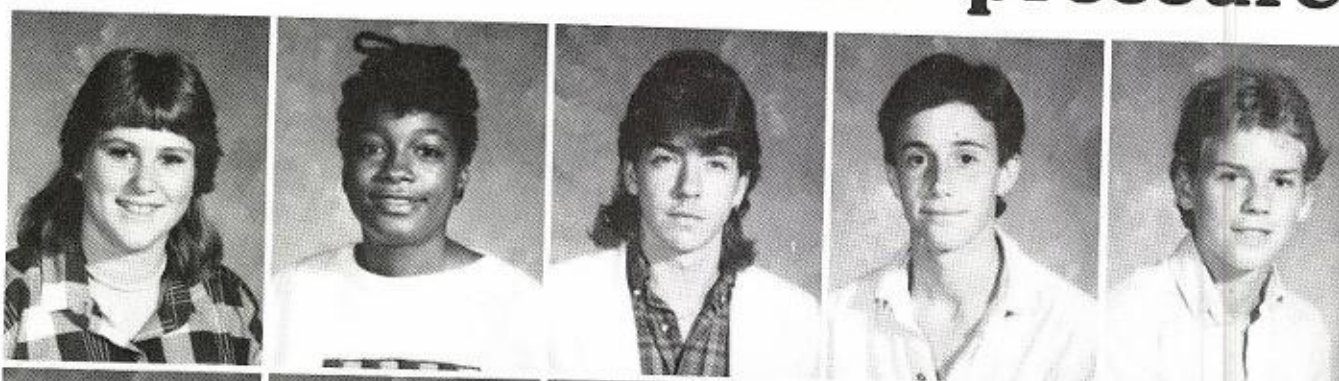
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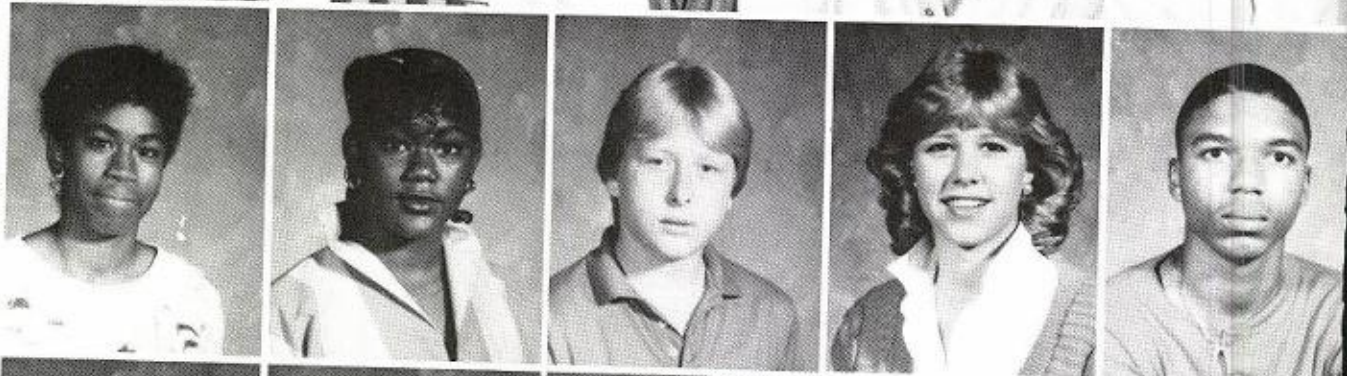
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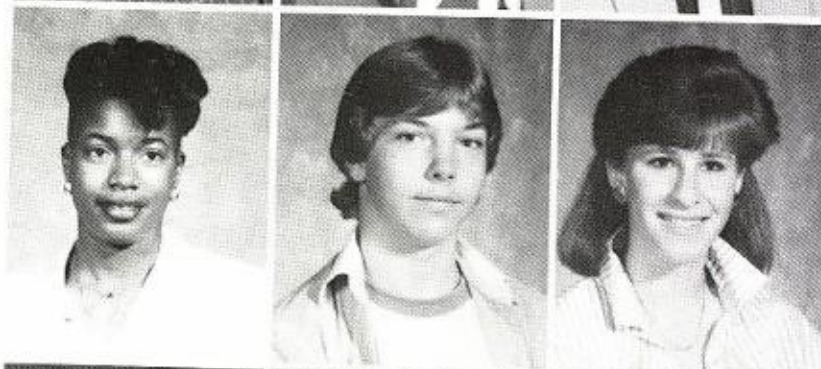
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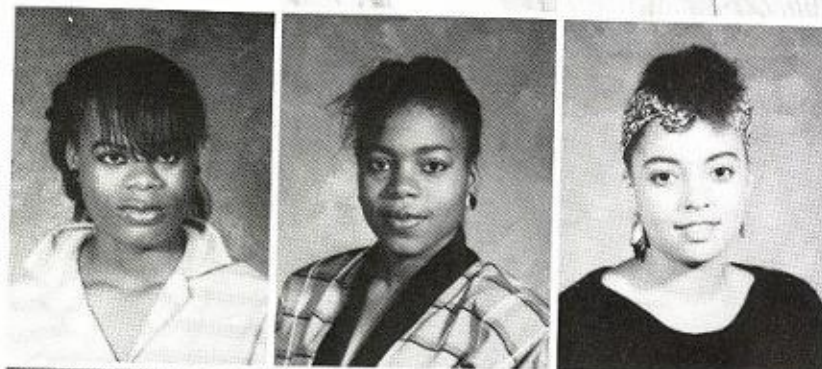
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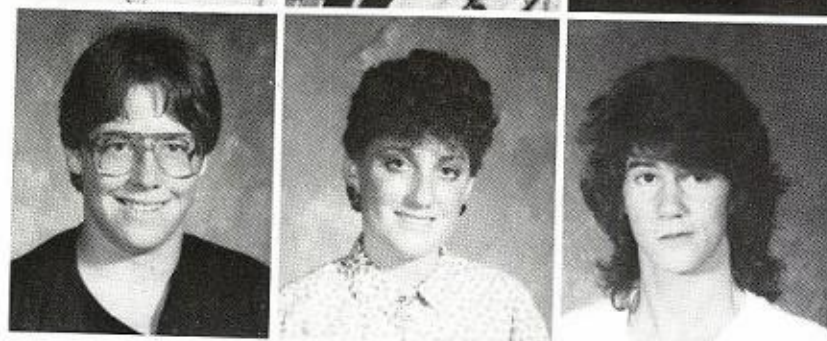
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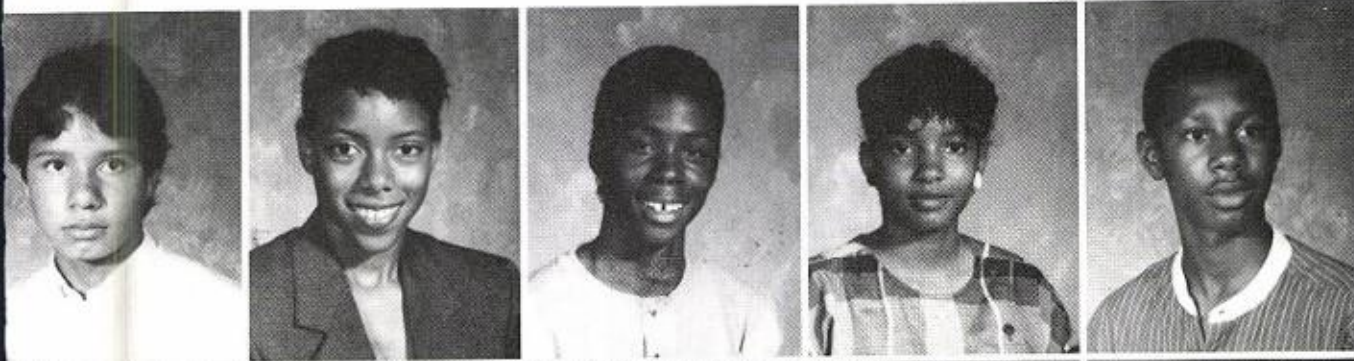


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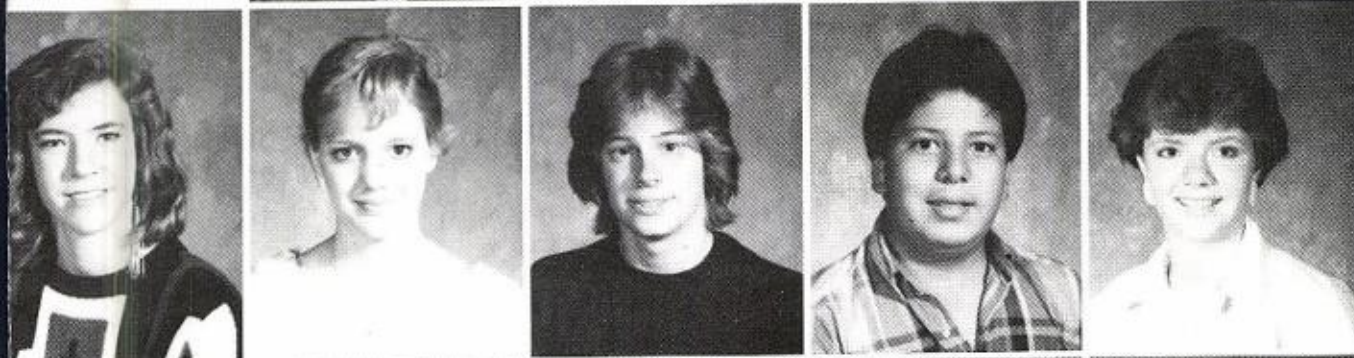


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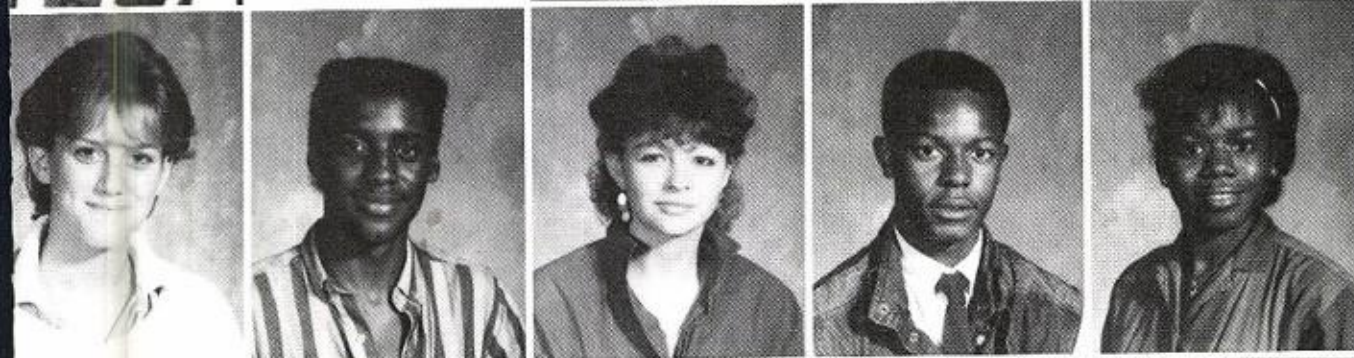




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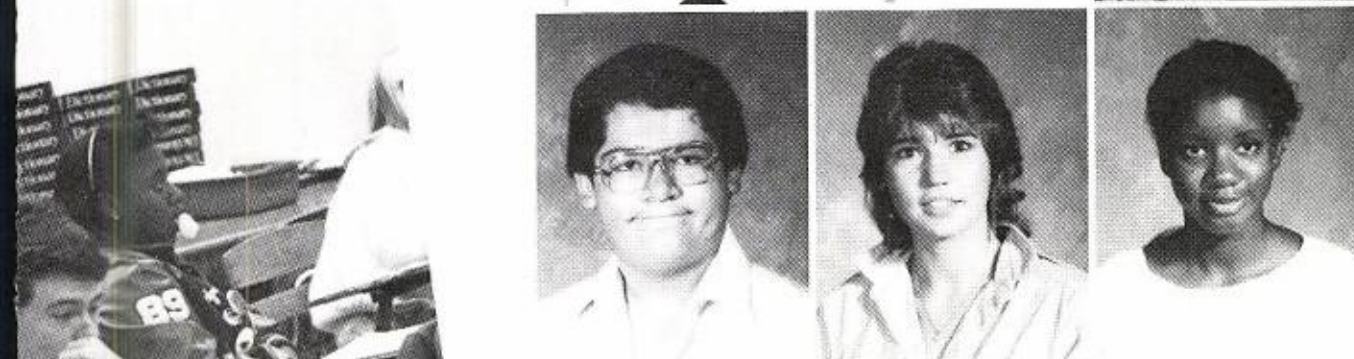
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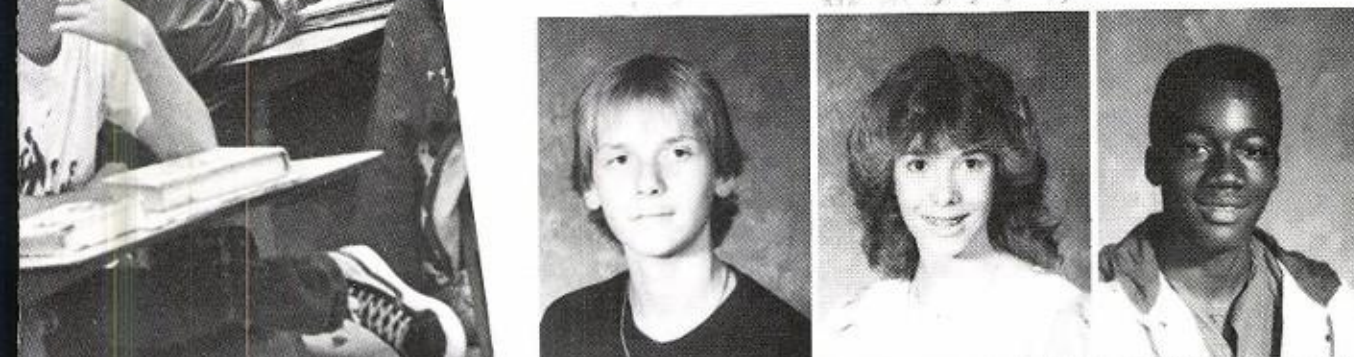
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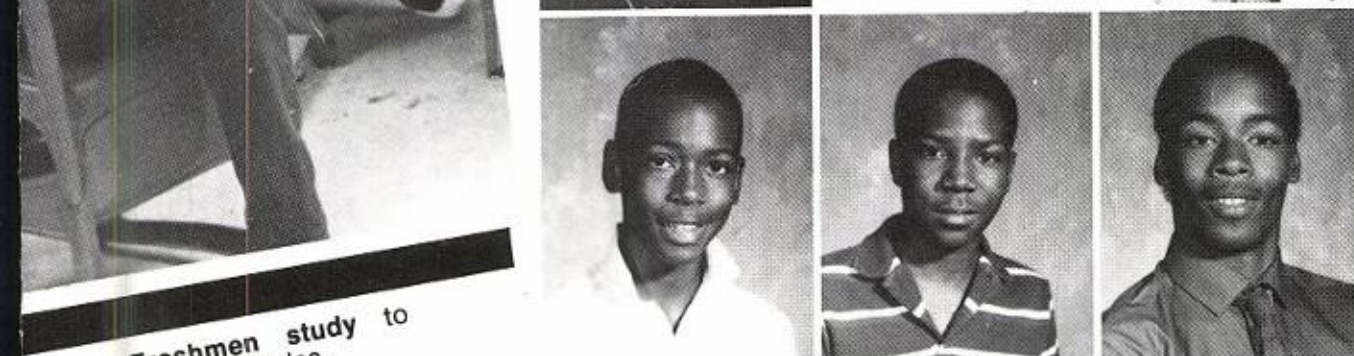
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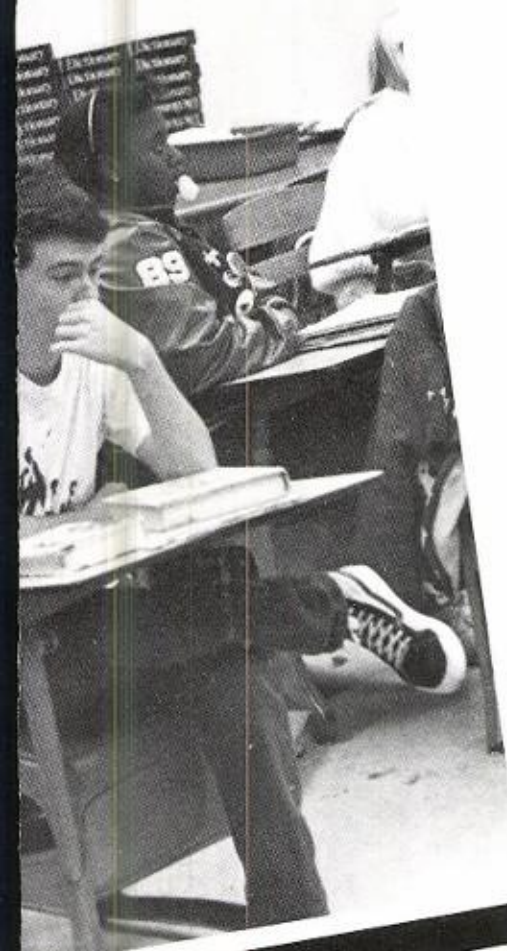
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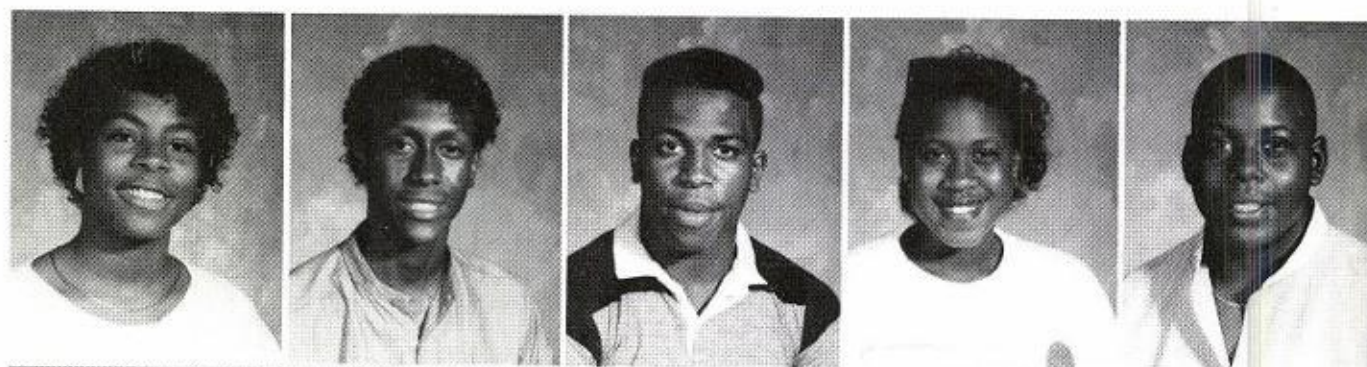


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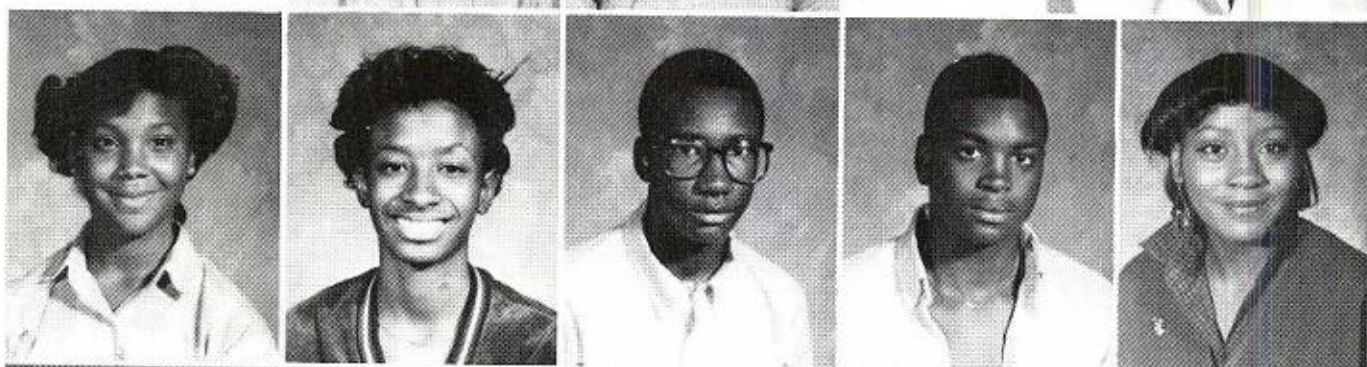


Freshmen study to
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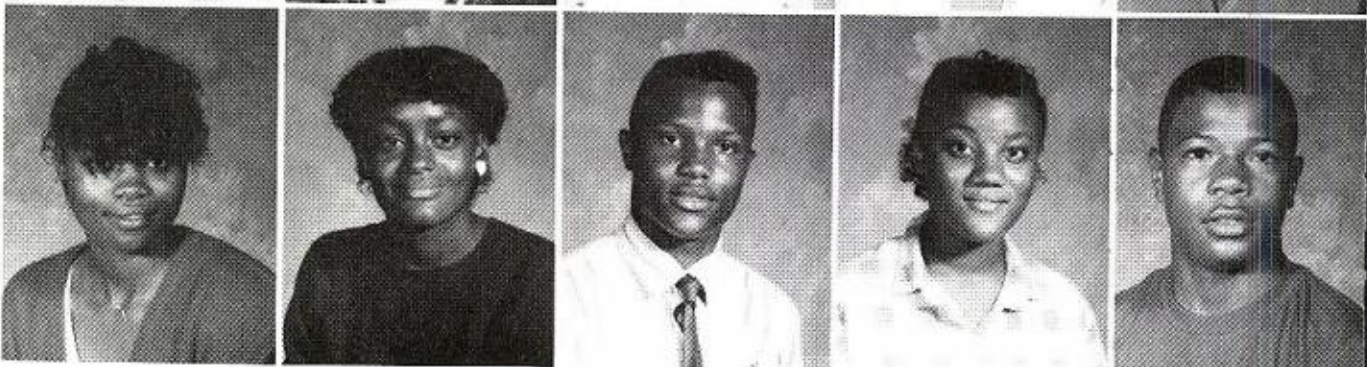
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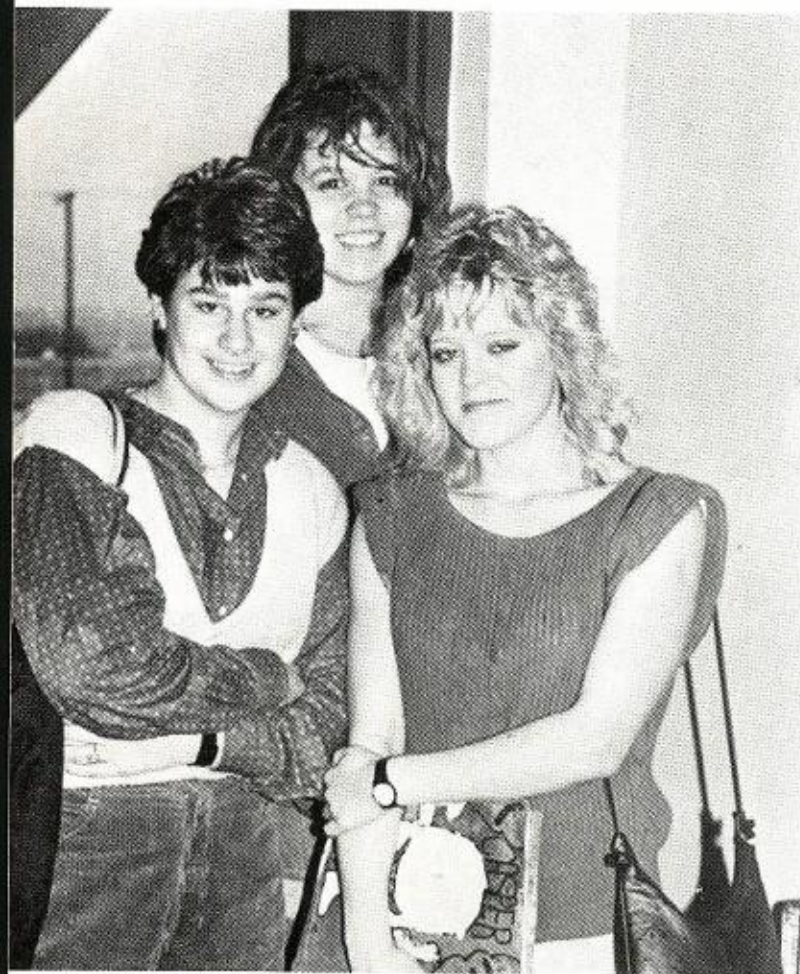
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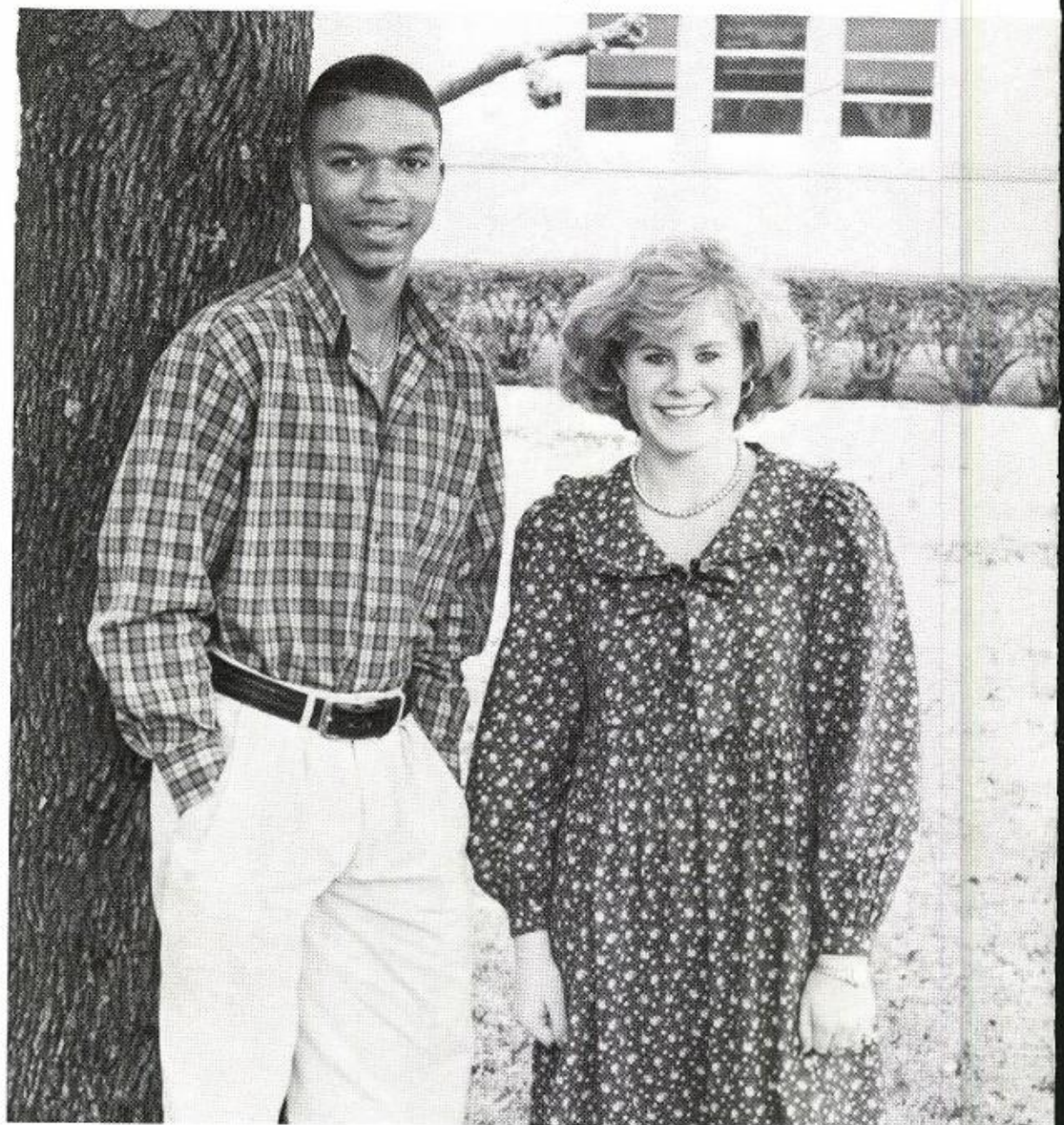


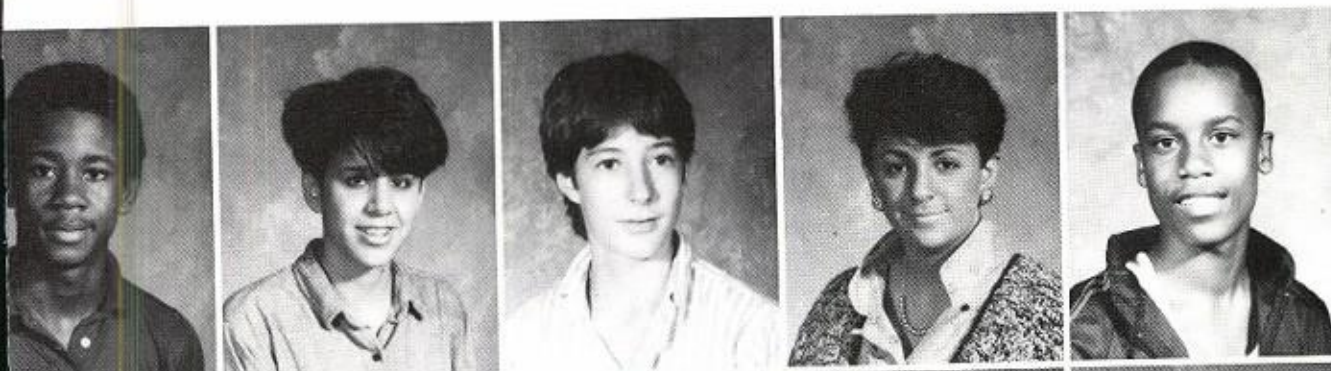
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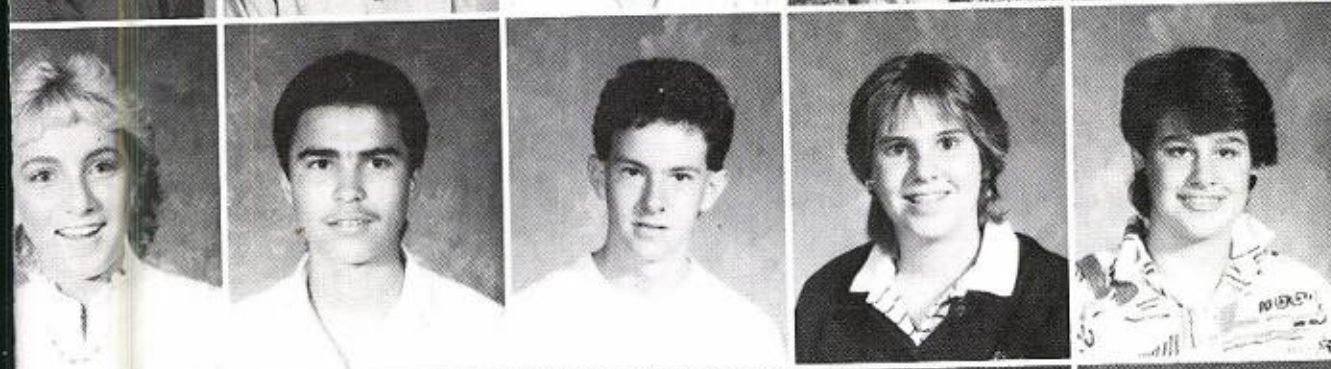
▲ Standing around in the hallways seems to be a favorite pastime for freshman girls.

Rebecca Dalton and Marcus Frazier were voted class favorite because of their ability to communicate with their fellow peers. ►

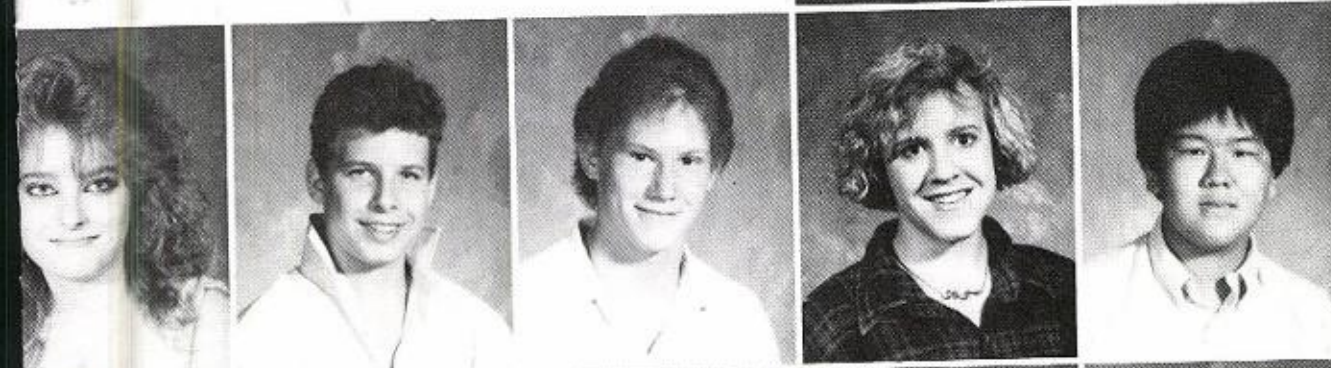




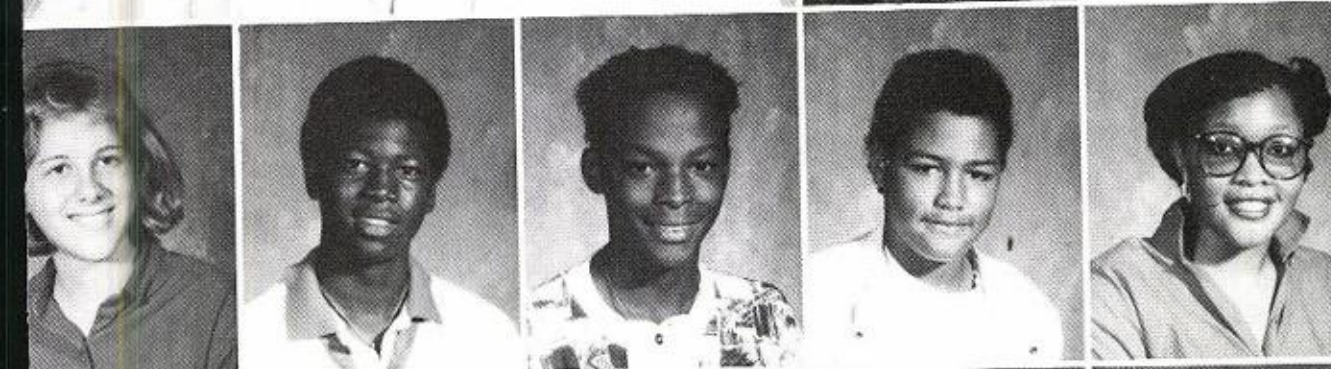
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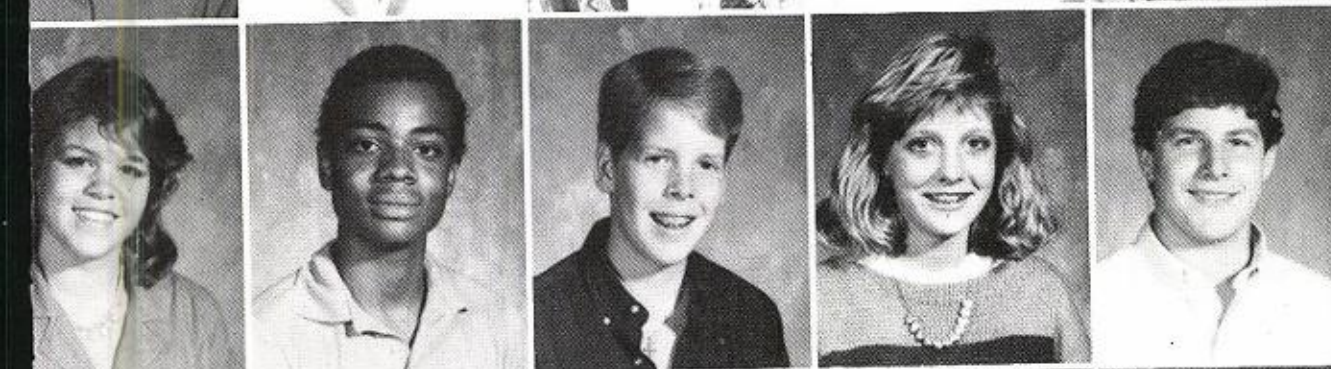
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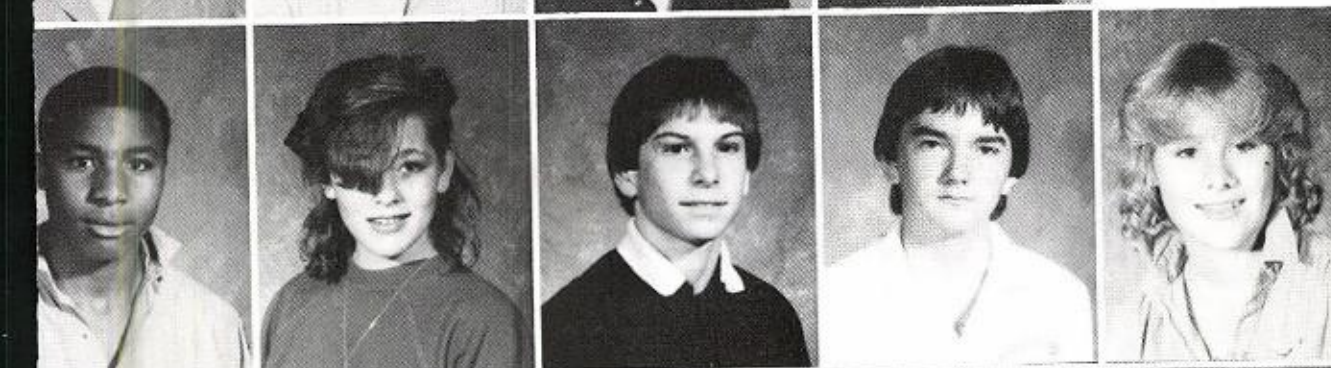
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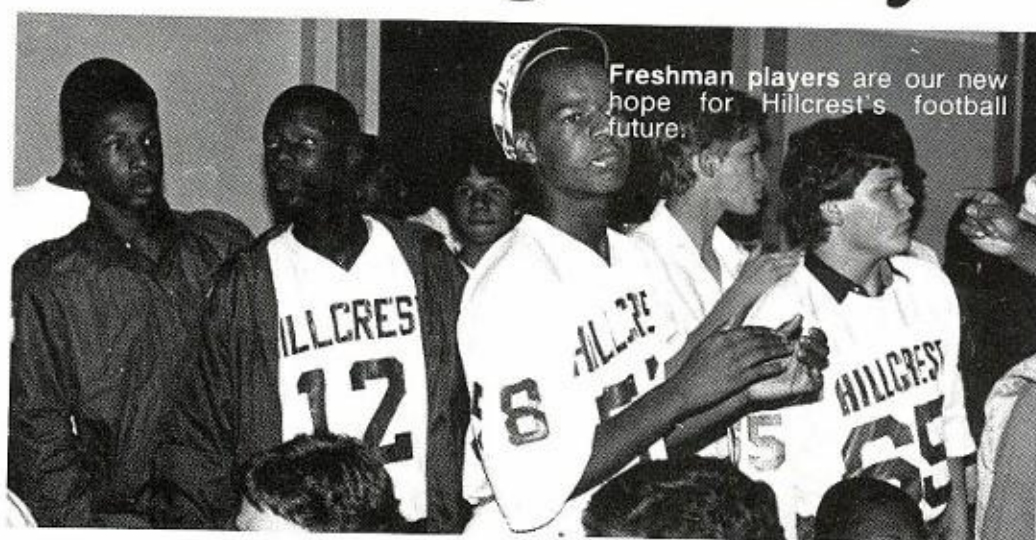


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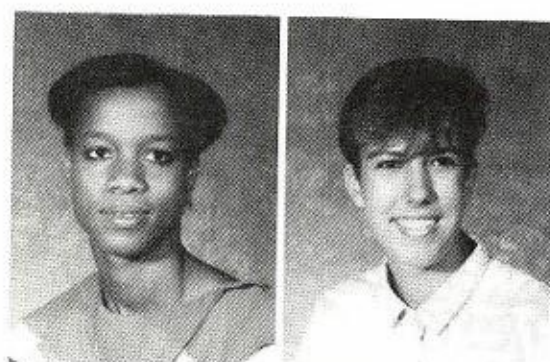


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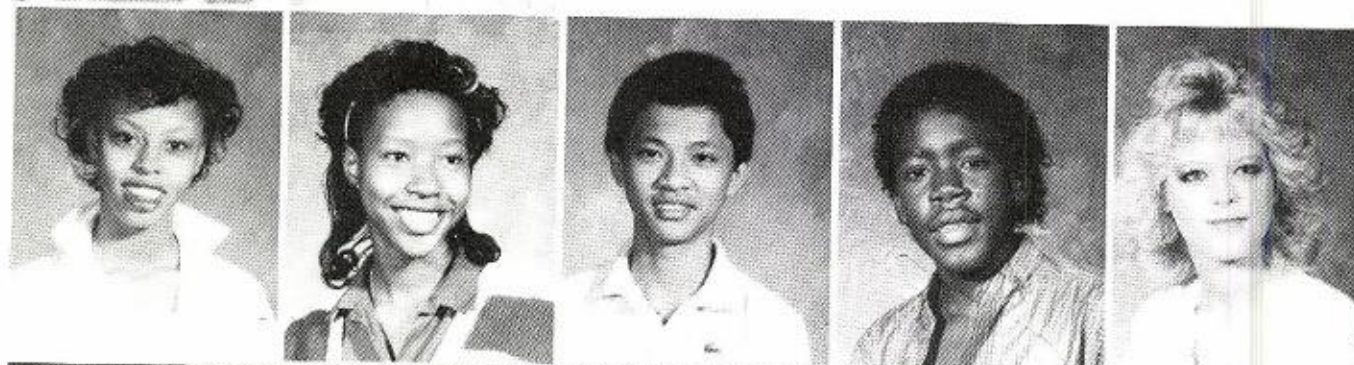
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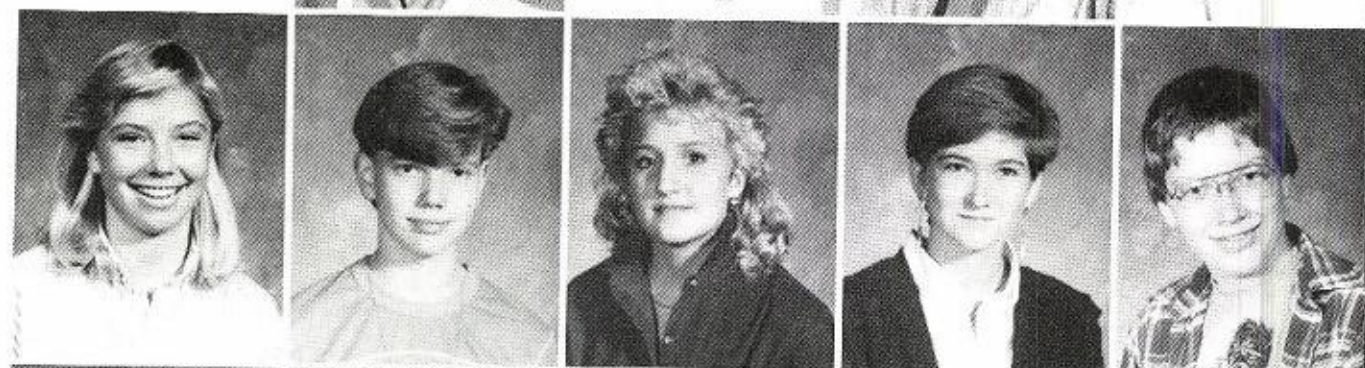
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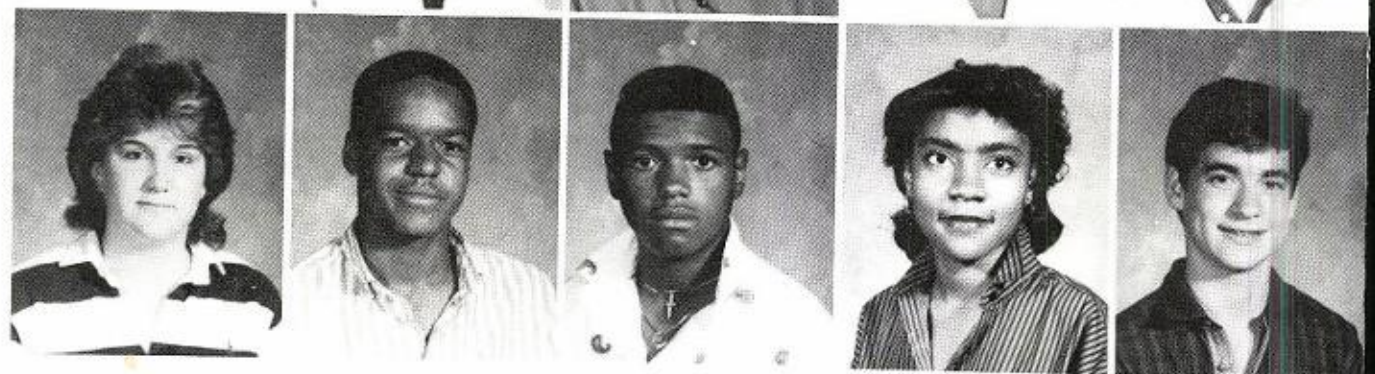
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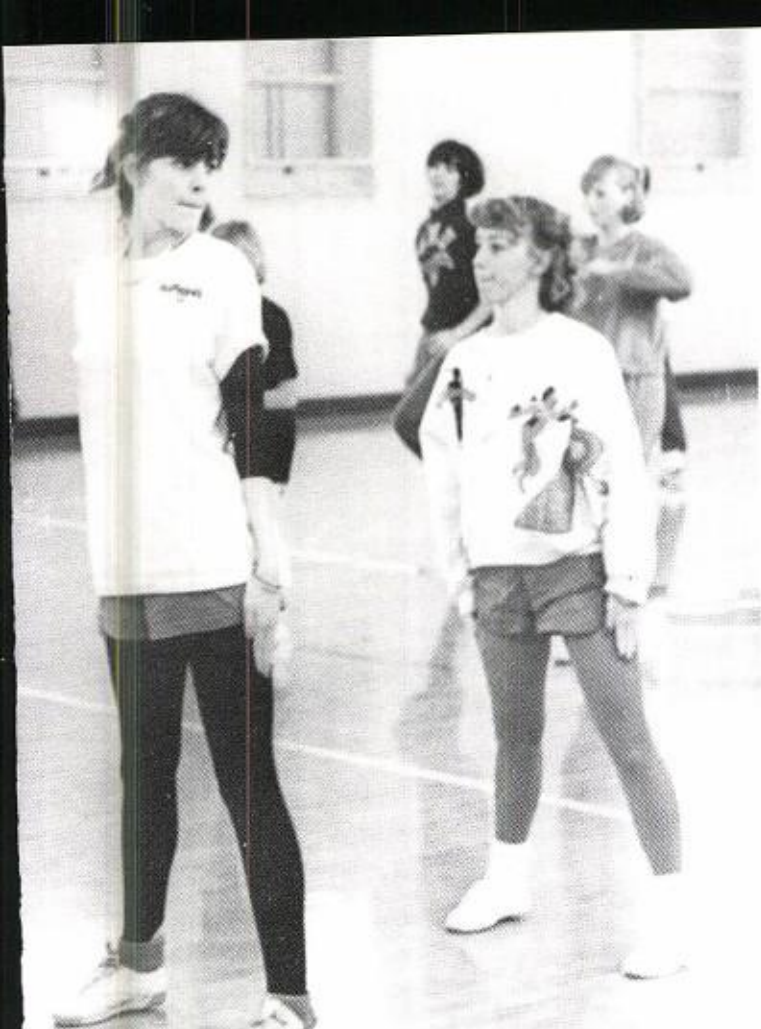


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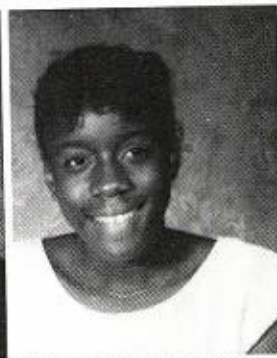


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Sophomores Sandra Dean, Lauren Tant, Amie Goins are among the 36 underclassmen who practiced every morning in hopes of being among the 33 chosen to be the '86-87 Anaders.



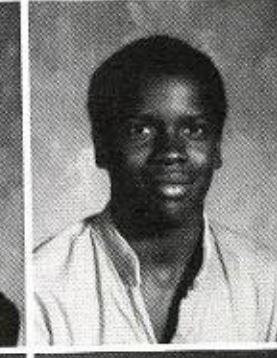
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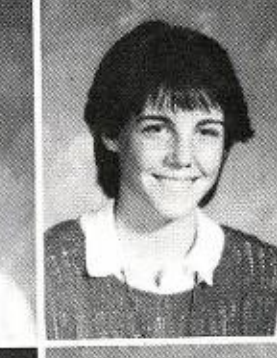
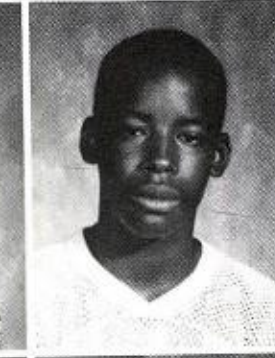
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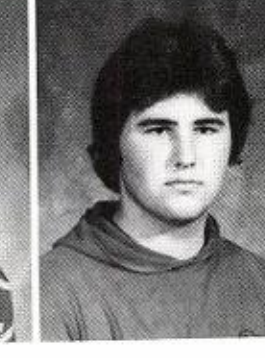
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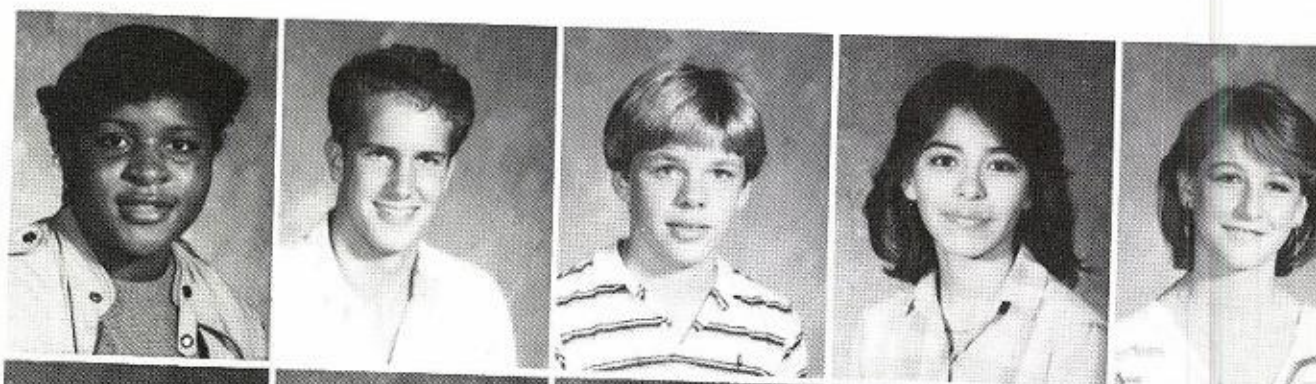
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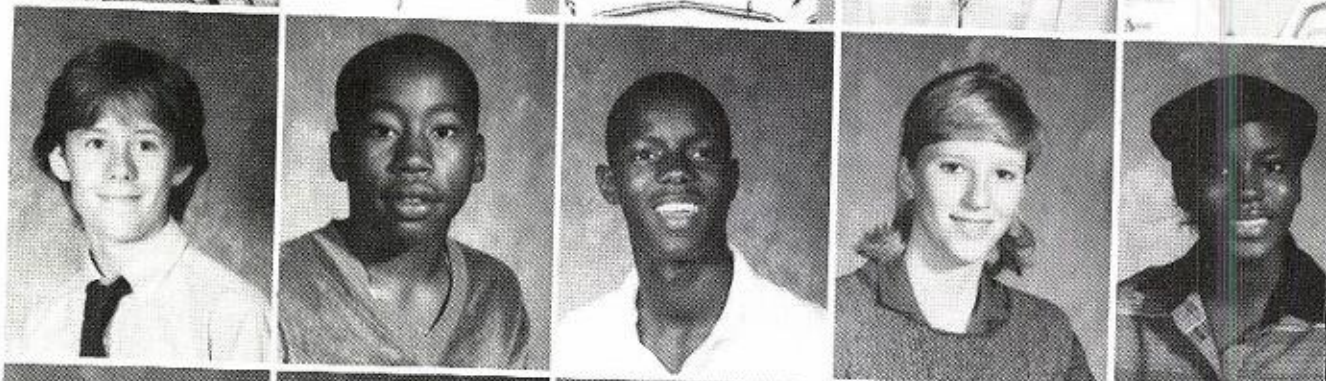
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Studying hours leads to brain powers

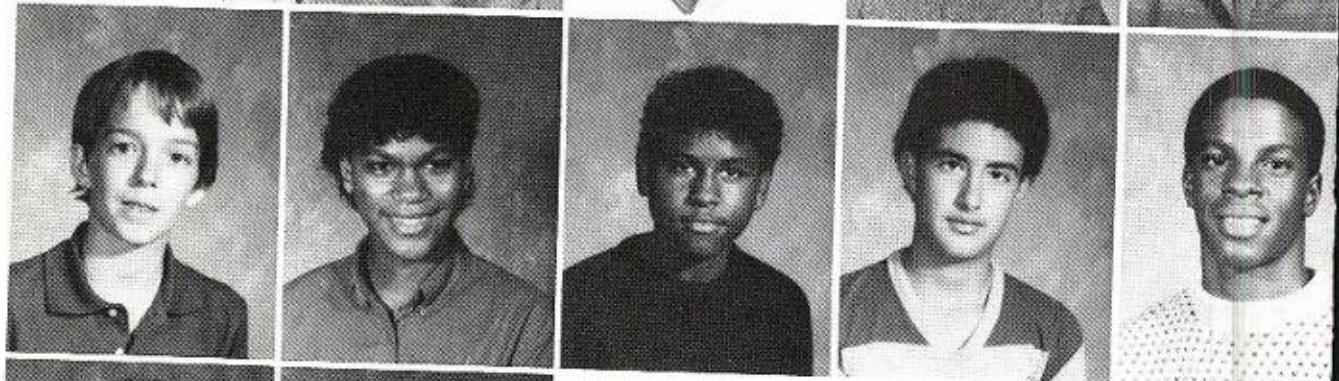
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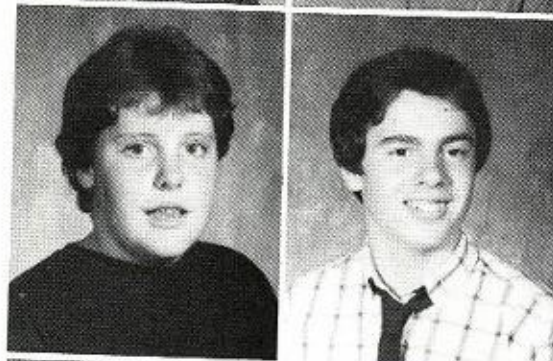
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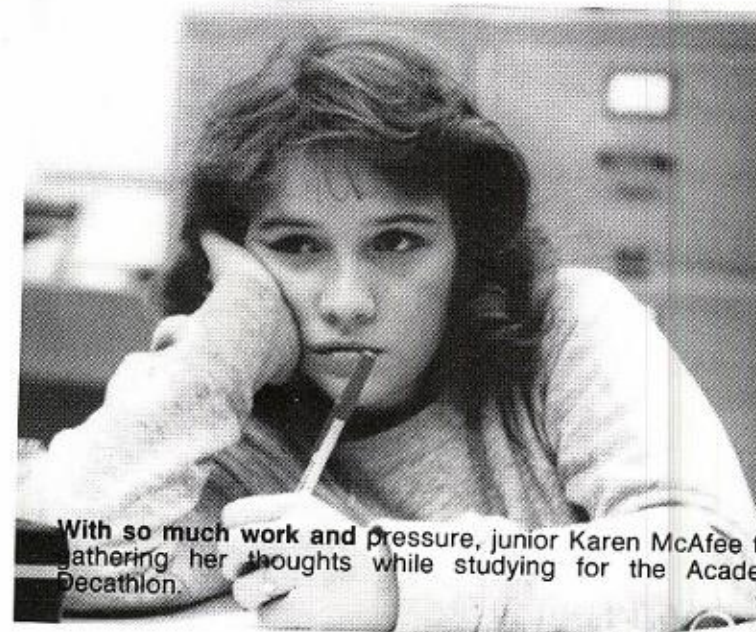
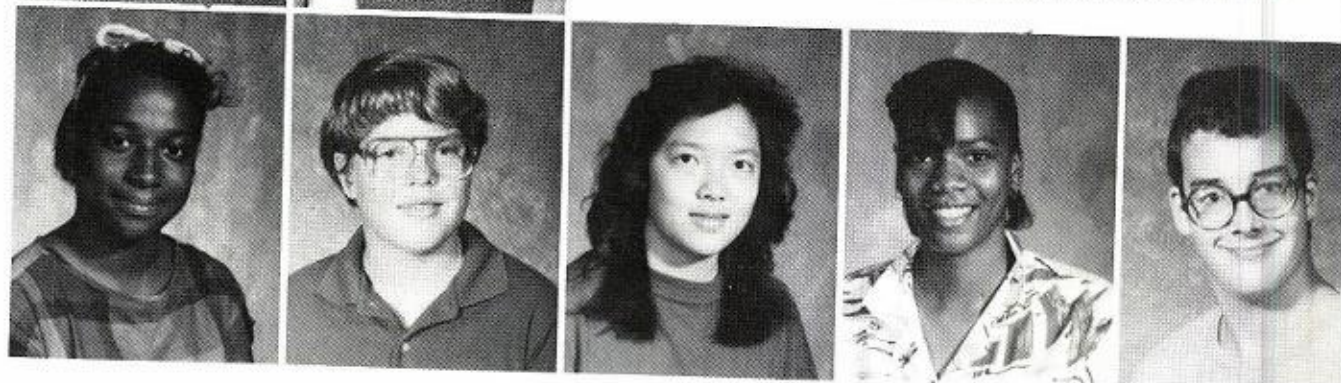
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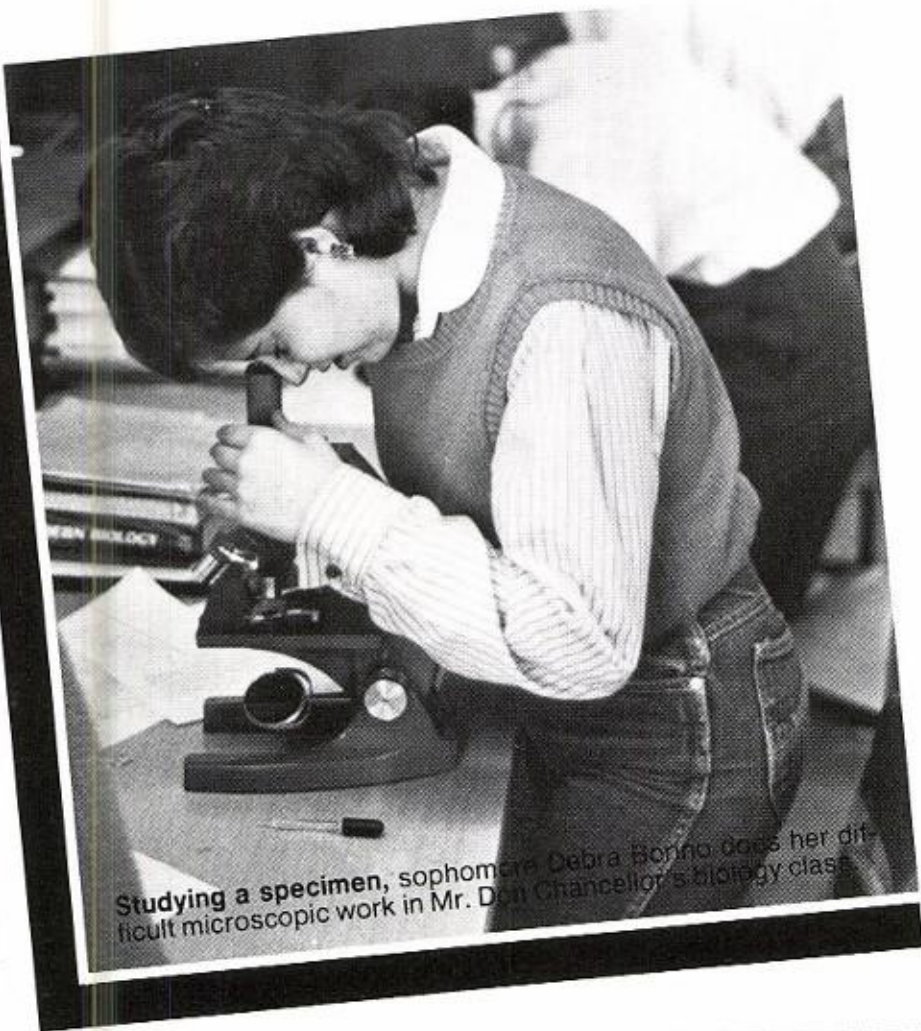
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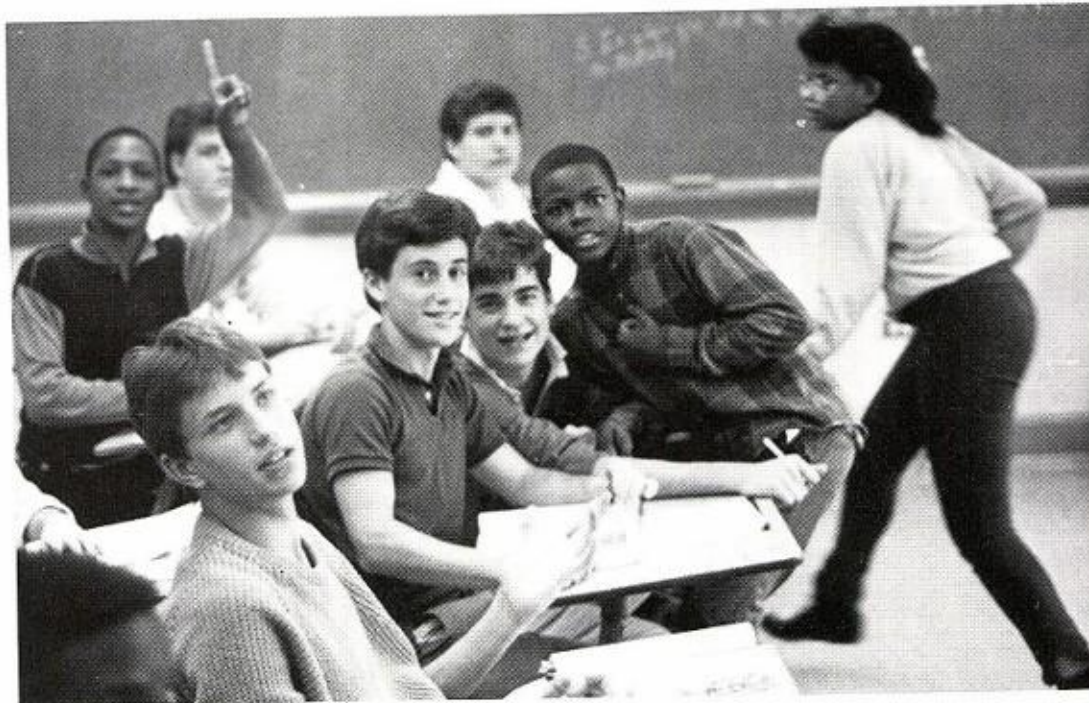
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With so much work and pressure, junior Karen McAfee is gathering her thoughts while studying for the Academic Decathlon.



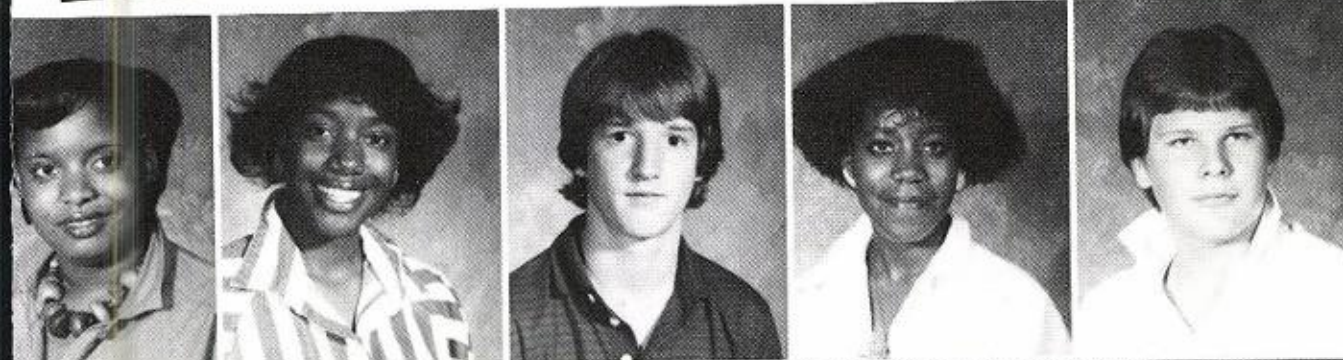
Studying a specimen, sophomore Debra Borino does her difficult microscopic work in Mr. Don Chancellor's biology class.



▲ Because they have been loaded down with work, students from Hillcrest did well on their TABS test.



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Tatum, Sheilia
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Thursby, Cynthia
Traynor, Steve



Trinidad, Dorcas
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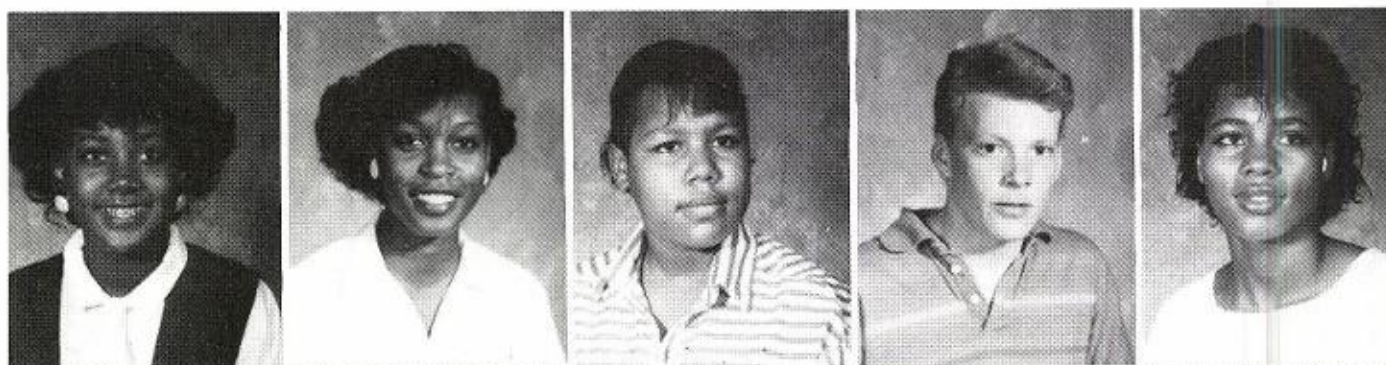


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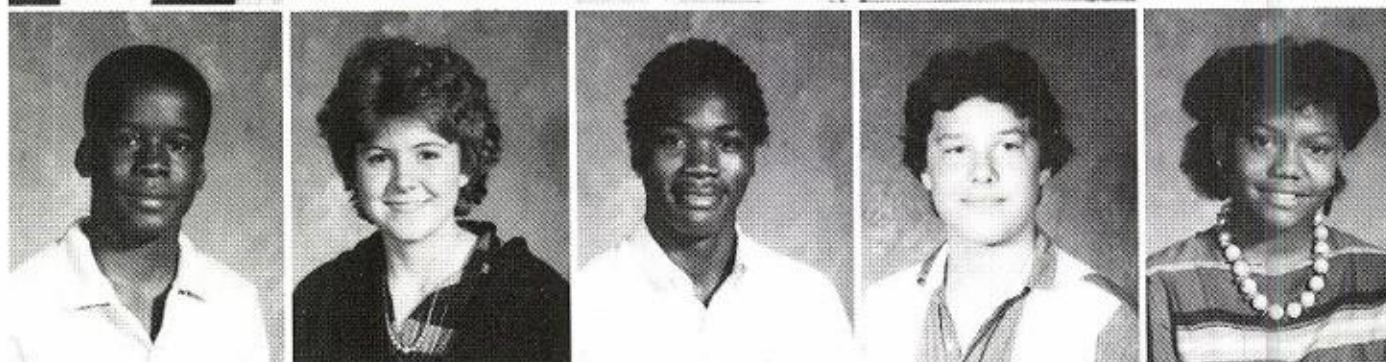


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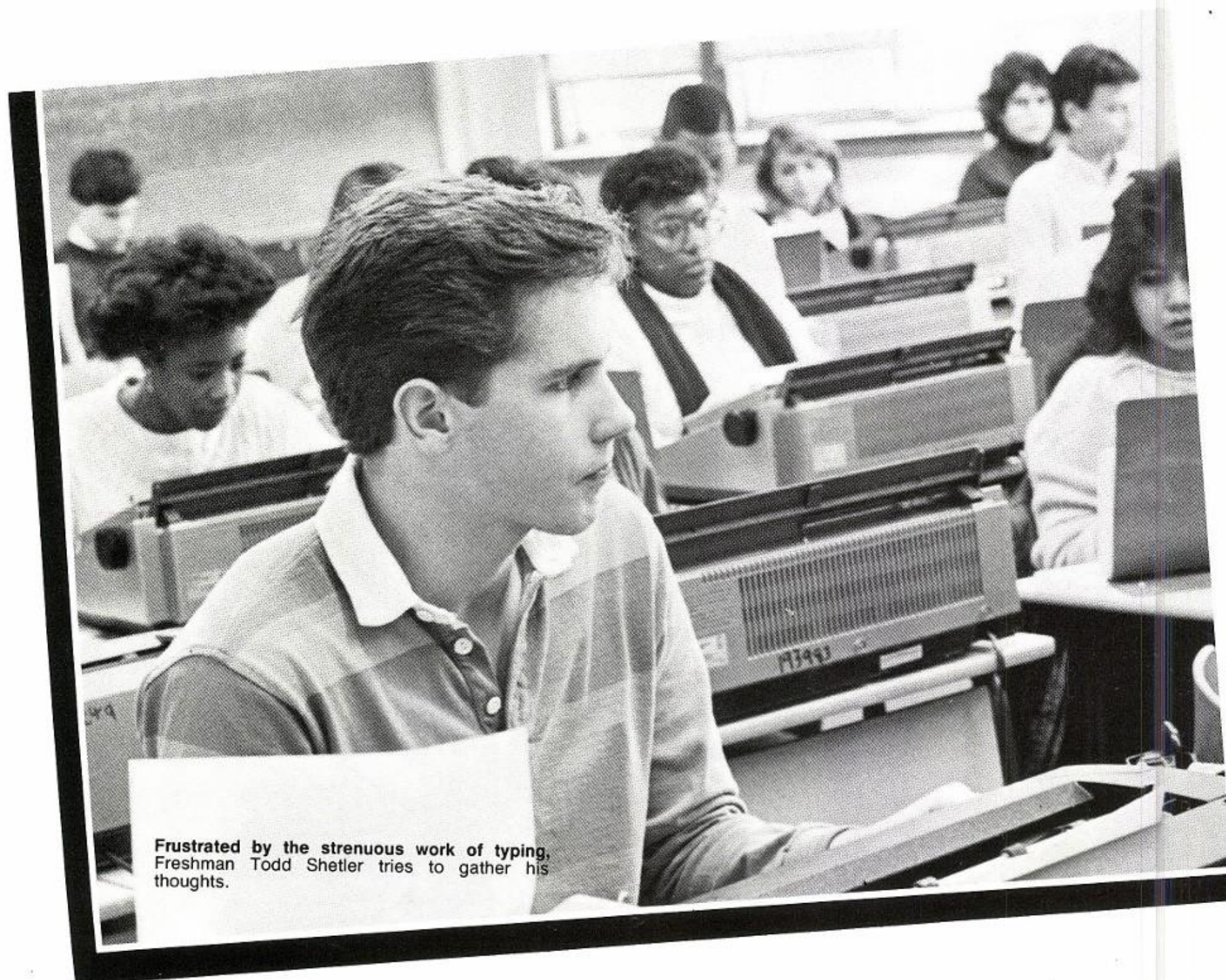
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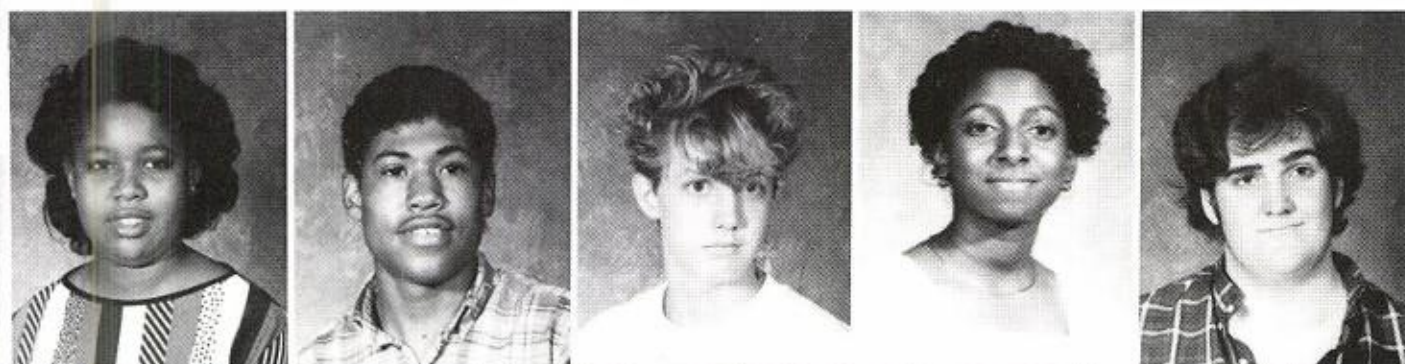


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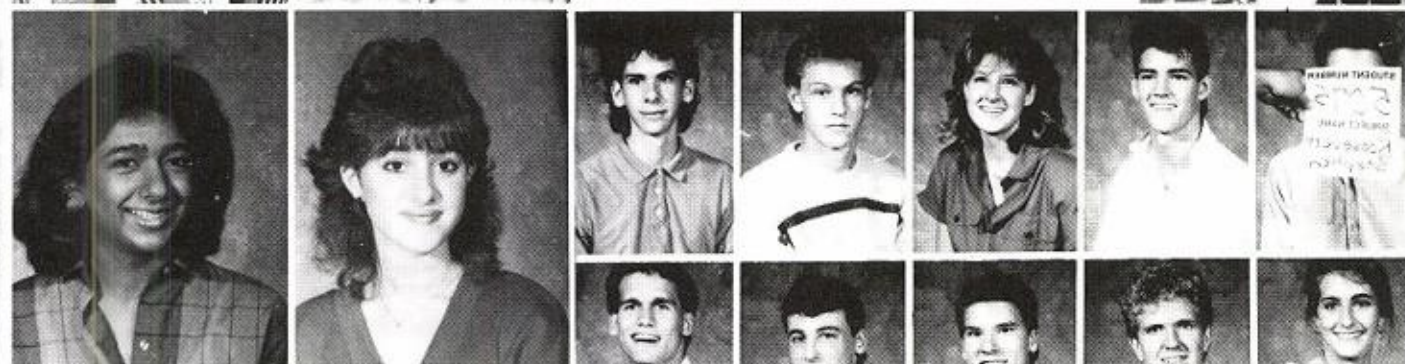


Frustrated by the strenuous work of typing, Freshman Todd Shetler tries to gather his thoughts.

Class pictures lost for three months — found



Clark, Beverly — Freshman
Gordon, Chris — Freshman
McReady, John — Sophomore
Randel, Marion — Junior
Tuthill, Wade — Junior



Vergheze, Sophie — Junior
Wharton, Melissa — Junior

The Rosenstein Family



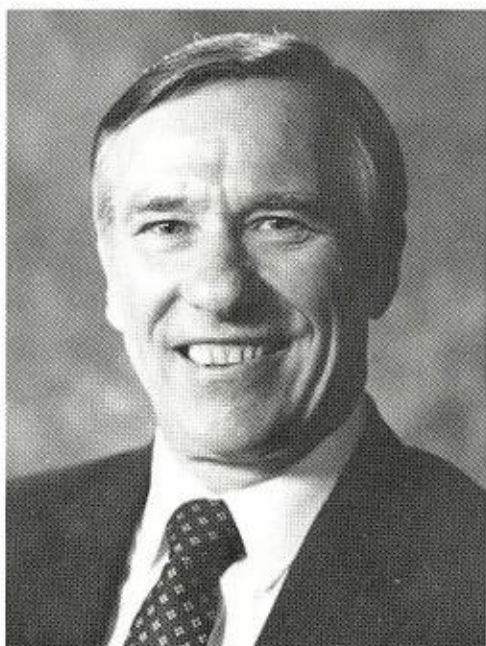
▲ Spreading holiday cheer and fun, Mr. Gene Batiste uses pictures to create a festive display.

Juniors talk on the rush to class before a daily hall sweep. ▼



▲ Eating at the senior table, seniors make use of one of their fun privileges.

◀ After a speech for their final grade, junior Dee Bell and senior James Marsh flash a smile of relief.



LINUS WRIGHT
Superintendent



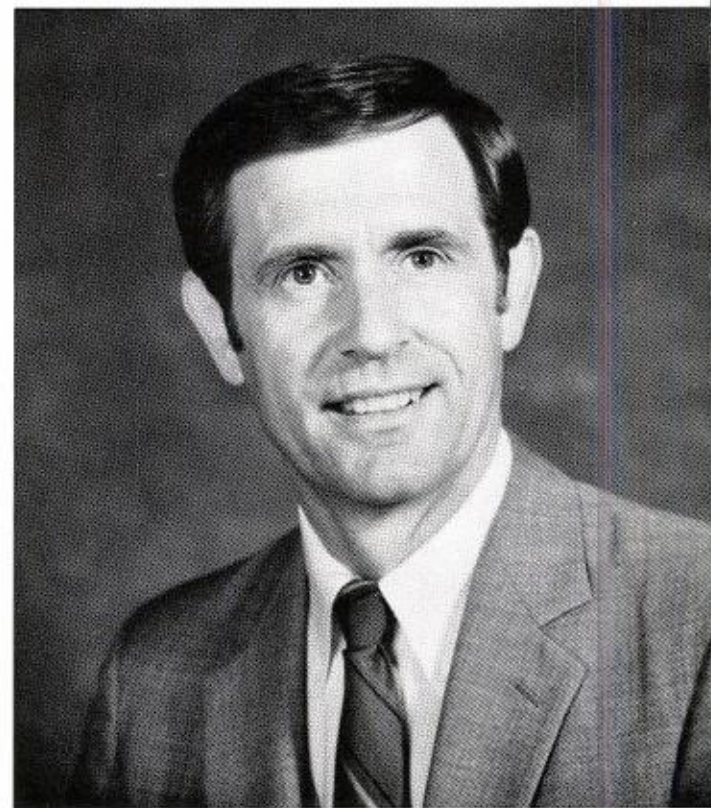
▲ Members of the DISD School Board meet weekly to discuss various reforms and to schedule meetings and testing dates. The TECAT test for teachers on March 10 was one of the topics discussed along with plans for improving attendance. Many teachers objected to the

testing, but the Texas Legislature passed House Bill for all teachers to take the test. The members of board also arranged for in-class observations to made by the principal and the dean of instruction evaluate the instructors' performance.



▲ Mrs. Kelly Scott directs the '86 talent show rehearsals so that the proper lighting effects can be achieved. Mrs. Scott instructs the judges on the methods and

rules of judging procedures. Judges Stephanie Sample and Rebecca Yudenfreund listen attentively to Mrs. Scott.



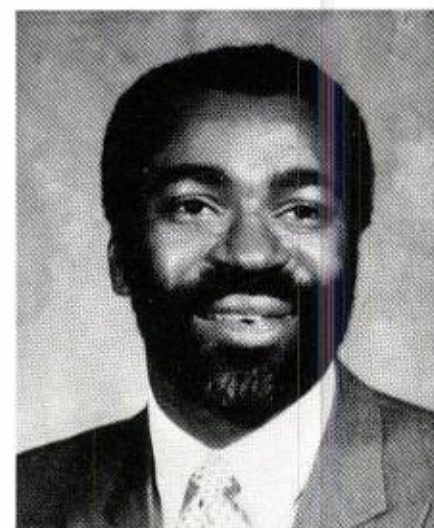
KEN FARRIS
Principal

Sweeps stop tardies

House Bills 72 and 213 were major changes that all Texas schools were exposed to. More locally, the DISD experienced change and reform as a result of waves of violence and vandalism. Violence at Hillcrest was minimal; however vandalism was evident around the building. Of course, bathroom walls have never been free of interesting literature and illustrations, but this careless attitude was brought into the hallways, on bulletin boards, in classrooms, and even student's cars were not sacred. "Hall sweeps" conducted every period reduced the crime wave as many of the perpetrators roamed through the halls during classes.



MIRIAM KELLEY
Dean of Instruction



JAMES REED
Assistant Principal



Althea C. Adams — Library, Academic Decathlon. **Jim Bain** — Physical Education, Football.



Barbara Barnett — Principal's clerk. **H. E. (Gene) Batiste** — Psychology, Sociology, economics, Close-up trip to Washington '86.



Silvia Beene — Home-making, FHA, Student Congress. **Elaine Boots** — Physical Science, Physics, Red Peppers, Strategy Club.



Robert Boruff — Algebra II, Trigonometry, Math Team, Math Club. **Sarah Busby** — Study Hall, Tutoring.



Rosemary Butzberger — Attendance Aide. **Don Chancellor** — Biology, Physiology, Anatomy, NHS.



Penne Collett — English, Panaders. **Frances Coppenbarger** — Study Hall.



Gloria Cortez — HECE, FHA, Sisteens. **Fred Dallava** — French, Girls' Head Coach, Basketball.



Kay Shackelford — CVA, VOCT.

Greg Pak and Adina Ofseyer await the microphone while Mr. Ken Farris makes a special announcement concerning Arbor Day. Greg and Adina were elected as the Publicity Chairpersons by the Senior class. Our second period classes were interrupted daily with such phrases

as "have a productive day" and "be there or be square." Announcements were made to announce club meetings and to congratulate various students for their athletic and academic achievements. ▼



Members of the '86 HHS PTSA board are: **First Row:** Liz Driver, Florence Wellman, Sharon Cravy, Peggy Williams, Margaret Coons, Glenda Williams. **Second Row:** Sandra Slocumb, Pam Meyercord, Jane Pak, Rita Odom, Carol Stewart, Ann Marie Boyer. **Third Row:** Sue Smith, Anita Lee, Marie Tate, Jusy Cole, Linda Reed, Susie Sample. **Fourth row:** Lara Coomes, Tommy

Thomas. Those members not pictured include: Shirley Parks, Carolyn Thomas, Carolyn Barta, Pat McConnell, Susie Bell, Susan Pleasant, Luan Terrill, Craig Walther, Eva Mae Armstrong, Sandra Newberg, Pat True, Charlotte Darrah, Jo Anne Fant, Carol Tant, Lynn Weiss, Shirley Burgin, Amy McAfee, Frances Lee.

Bert Dennison, Jr. — Math, Chess Club. **Cynthia Davies** — Hillcrest Singers, ASC, Choir. **Gail-David Dupree** — P.E., Freshman Football, Basketball. **Jose G. Evans** — American History, Practical Law, Tennis, Allied Youth. **Rosalind R. Ferguson** — Counselor. **Michael G. Flewharty** — Latin I-IV, Latin Club, Latin National Honor Society. **Fred Freeman** — Orchestra.

Carolyn Fridia — Counselor. **Sheikh Gaye** — Inhouse suspension. **Emily Green** — Correlated Language Arts I-II, Sisteens. **Leala K. Green** — Physical Science. **Ramon Guerrero** — Wood Shop. **Linda Gump** — Spanish I-IV-AP, Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society. **Ora Harkey** — English.

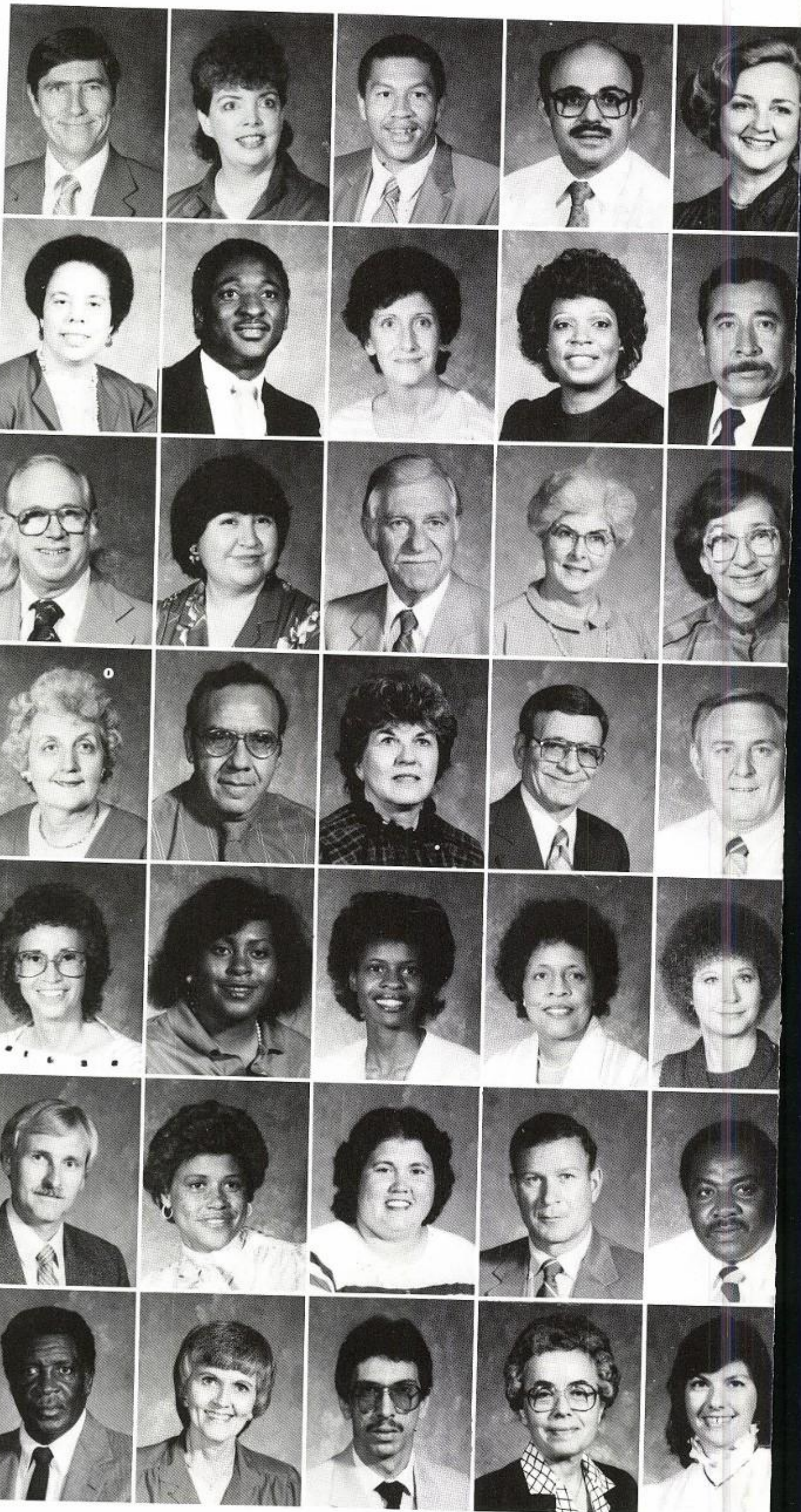
Charles Head — Chemistry I-IA-AP, Boys' and Girls' Golf, Science Club, UIL Science Contest, Discipline Committee. **Graciela Hernandez** — Spanish I, English III. **Roy Hoelscher** — Marketing and Distributive Education, Key Club, DECA. **Margaret P. Hudson** — Art, Photography, Annual. **Dorothy Huffstutler** — English, Debate, Speech. **Isabelle R. Jackson** — Intro Biology and Intro Physical Science. **Rodney Jarvis** — English I-II, FHA.

Julia F. Jeffress — Journalism, English IA, II, Hurricane, Quill and Scroll. **Jerry Kasten** — American Government, Cross Country, Swimming, Woods and Waters. **Vanita Kienitz** — Registrar's Clerk. **Harvey M. Lee** — Mathematics. **Ronnie Marrs** — Biology, World History, Head Football Athletic Director. **Dixie L. Metheny** — Geometry, Calculus, Cheerleaders, Math Club. **Larry Pace** — Youth Action.

Ruth Pollard — P.E. **Sharon C. Poston** — English II, Correlated Language Arts II, Girls J.V. Basketball, Track, Red Peppers. **Laura D. Price** — Algebra, Red Peppers. **Ruby Richardson** — English. **Carole Ruska** — Librarian. **Russell G. Schmittou** — MOCE, Consumer Math. **Kelly R. Scott** — Theatre Arts I-IV, Technical Theatre, Cheerleading, Drama Club.

Steven D. Scott — Algebra II, Boys Varsity Basketball-JV Baseball. **Vera A. Senderson** — Reading Improvement, National Honor Society Co-Sponsor. **Wanda M. Sides** — Intro Biology. **Dave R. Stacy** — Biology, Varsity Football, Weight Training. **Arthur L. Stanford** — American History, Football, Boys Track Head Coach. **Carolyn Stewart** — Homemaking, Family Living, FHA. **O.W. Summers Jr.** — Student Guidance Center.

Melvin F. Thompson — Drafting, Freshman Football, JV Basketball. **Alice Thorton** — Teacher Aide, Special Education. **Louis H. Valentin** — English. **Marlene Webb** — German, German Club. **Candy Weinberg** — Counselor. **James L. Whaley** — English III, English III A/B, Boys Soccer. **Peggy Wyatt** — Registrar.

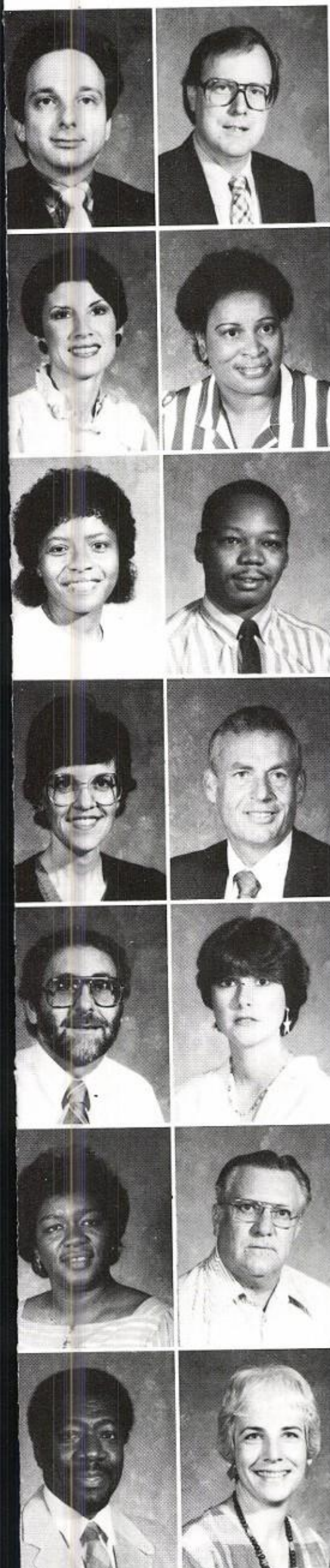


New teachers learn ropes

Seniors '86! Seniors '86! This was a cheer exclaimed at all pep assemblies. Effective as of the '85-'86 school year, a new law passed by the State Legislature prohibited more than five assemblies, pep or otherwise, per school annum. This was one of many changes that made this a decidedly different year.

Another surprise for students and teachers was the new grading system. At the end of the first six weeks,

perplexed students stared blankly onto their report cards. Just as students were re-cuperating from the previous year's changes of no more D's, and the addition of G's, the grading system was again altered to number grades. Grades 70-100 were passing, while grades 69 and below were failing. Crazy students sought out their counselors, wondering why their rank points shot up from the previous year's 201 to the new interpretation of 23,683.



▲ Another reform in school policies was that all teachers must serve one of their free periods on hall duty or tutoring. Mrs. Cynthia DeVies takes time during her hall duty to converse with passing-by students and to check hall passes.

◀ Mrs. Penne Collett shares a laugh with her English IVA/B class as a student recites one of Geoffrey Chaucer's The Miller's Tale. All students were encouraged to participate in class and occasional recitations were not uncommon.

Six thoughtful, caring teachers saluted

Mr. Michael Flewharty

"PARVUS SED POTENS," translated into English as "small but powerful," appears on a poster on the black board of the Latin room. This quaint saying describes a certain warm-hearted Latin teacher who has taught at Hillcrest for eight years. Mr. Michael Flewharty, HHS graduate of '69, attended Austin College where his majors were Latin, English, and history.

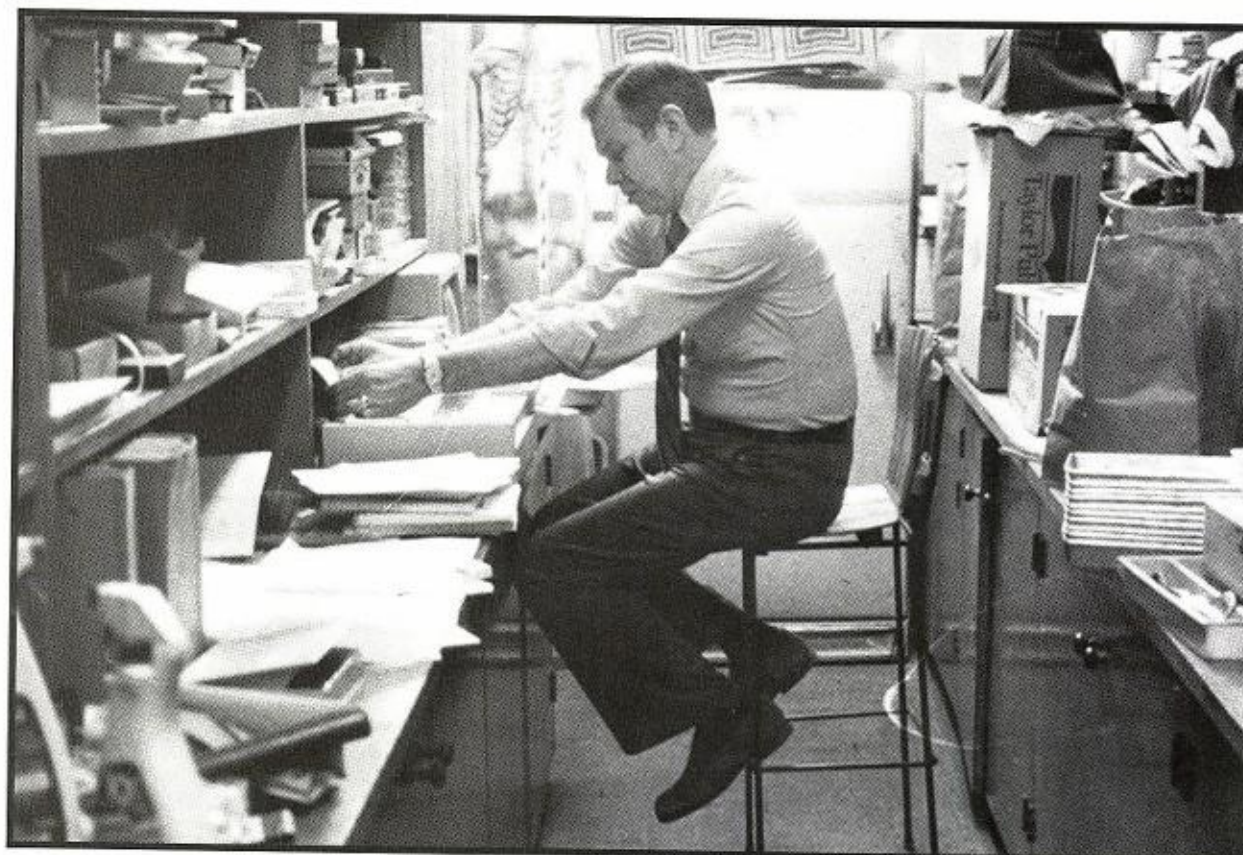
After school he found time to sponsor many clubs such as the bowling team, Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, *Laureate*, and the Hillcrest Intervention team. Mr. Flewharty's students really enjoyed his patient and informal attitude toward his students. Second-year Latin student junior Darren Wehland commented, "He's a really nice guy and I enjoy his class because he is not only a good teacher but a good friend."

According to Mr. Flewharty, one of his joys in teaching was "watching students mature and learn self-control."



Mr. Don Chancellor

HAVE YOU EVER received a vocabulary list with 100 terms and been told to write a twelve-page essay on them? If you have, you probably had Mr. Don Chancellor for Biology and Anatomy. He graduated from East Texas State University and received a BS in Geology. The Key Club and National Honor Society are two clubs he has sponsored during his 21 year tenure. With a cheerful smile he remarks, "I really enjoy what I do." Senior Raphael Bemporad, a student in Mr. Chancellor's class in Biology, Physiology, and Anatomy, commented, "Mr. Chancellor and his students have an agreement: you know what he expects and you know what he wants." Mr. Chancellor always teaches his students with a kind heart and a firm hand.



Mrs. Kelly Scott

HAVE YOU SEEN a young, sparkling, vivacious bundle of laughs walking around the halls? If you have, it is the drama teacher, Mrs. Kelly Scott. After graduating from the University of Texas at Austin, she went to the University of Texas at Arlington to receive her teaching certificate. At the universities, she majored in drama and minored in English. Besides sponsoring the Drama Club and Thespians, she was also the sponsor of the Varsity Cheerleaders. "Mrs. Scott is a great teacher and person because she is so nice and understanding. She really takes an interest in her students," responded Varsity Cheerleader Todd Schroeder.

This was Mrs. Scott's second year to teach at Hillcrest. Before coming to Hillcrest, she taught one year at a Dallas Junior College. She is a very caring and enjoyable teacher who enjoys working with each one of her students. When asked why drama was important in high school, Mrs. Scott replied, "All people, no matter what kind of job, have to be able to communicate. Drama helps communication skills and helps one feel more comfortable in front of a group of people."

Mrs. Scott was very easy to get along with and a fun person to be around. If you know Mrs. Scott personally you can understand why she was one of our favorite teachers.

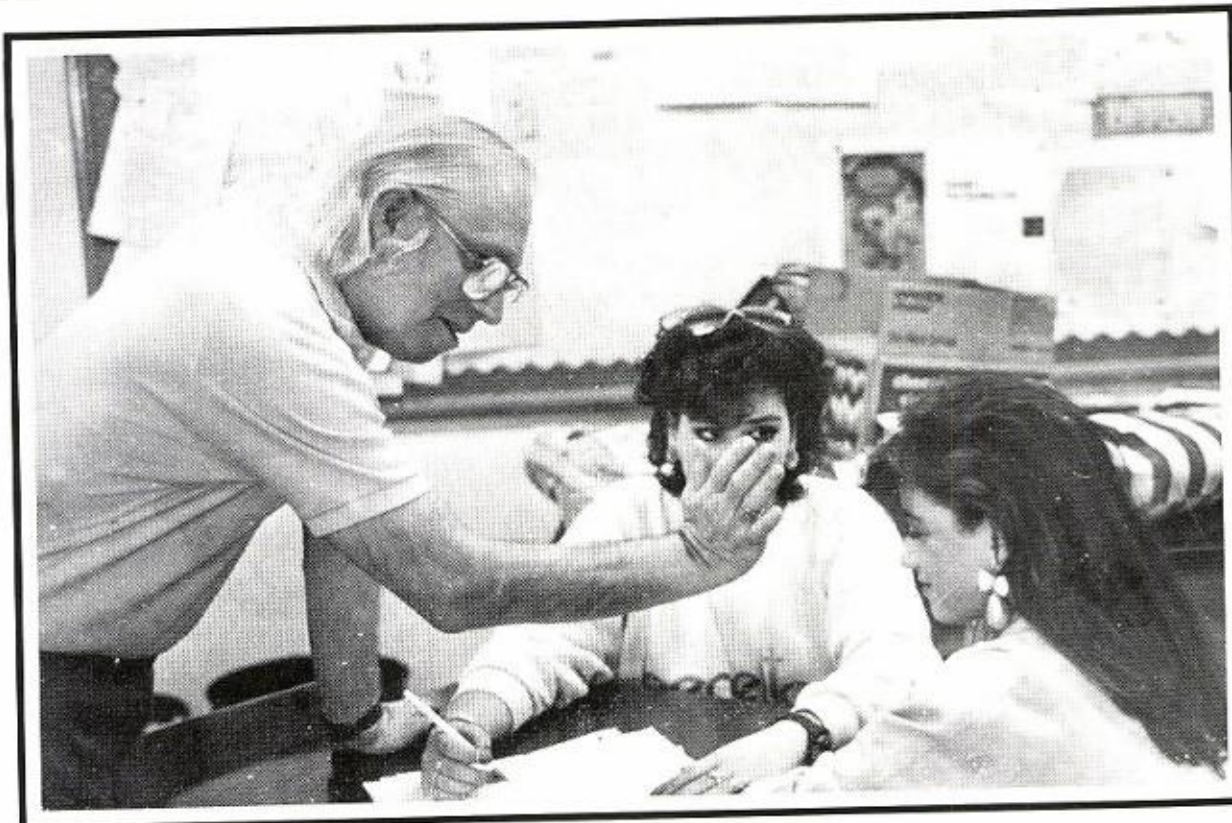


by Panther staff as all-time favorites

Mr. Charles Head

YOU MAY HAVE SEEN someone wandering around school who looks like Benjamin Franklin. He wears thick glasses, has shoulder-length, wispy gray hair, and offers an amiable smile and big "howdy" to whomever he meets. This is Mr. Charles Head, science teacher at Hillcrest for 26 years. Although most students associate him with chemistry, he has also taught biology, physical science, and physics. Whatever the subject, his class was a memorable experience. "You sure do have unique experience in there," said junior Susan Krebs, remembering her sophomore year in Chemistry I. At the end of the year, you walk out of that class knowing a whole lot more than you did when you walked in!!!"

Mr. Head obtained his bachelor's from Texas Wesleyan College, where he majored in chemistry, biology, and psychology. He received his master's from East Texas State University, where he majored in chemistry and biology. Besides being a science teacher, Mr. Head has sponsored the Science Club, Whiz Quiz team, UIL science contests, the Discipline Committee, and has been the golf coach for several years.



Mrs. Julia Jeffress

EVERY ONCE in a while, a very special teacher comes into a community or school and touches the lives and hearts of hundreds of people. Mrs. Julia Caroline Fielder Jeffress is one of these outstanding mentors who, for 28 years, taught, inspired, and guided young journalists and English students.

Her goal of excellence is displayed in the award-winning newspaper, the *Hurricane*.

As managing editor of the paper, senior Cindy Thomas said, "She expects journalistic expertise and emotional maturity from her staff members. Regarding grades and deadlines, she tells students the way it is. She never gives a grade away; a student must work for it."

Mrs. Jeffress received the SMU Distinguished Alumni Award at a banquet in her honor on Feb. 28. The educator was picked because of her high quality teaching, church service, community activities, and family

life. The apple of her eye is her namesake and granddaughter, Caroline, sitting next to her at the left.

As Greg Pak, one of the associate editors of the *Hurricane* wrote, "She personified integrity, understanding, and moral strength. She wanted us to be the best people we could be; for her we improved ourselves."

Mrs. Jeffress' last day at Hillcrest was Oct. 18 when the *Hurricane* staff put the third paper "to bed." All subsequent newspapers this year have been produced without her presence because the staff was so well-taught last year. When she retired on Feb. 21 on permanent disability, an era came to an end. Mrs. Jeffress was the only teacher that was honored by the *Panther* staff on five different occasions.



Mrs. Penne Collett

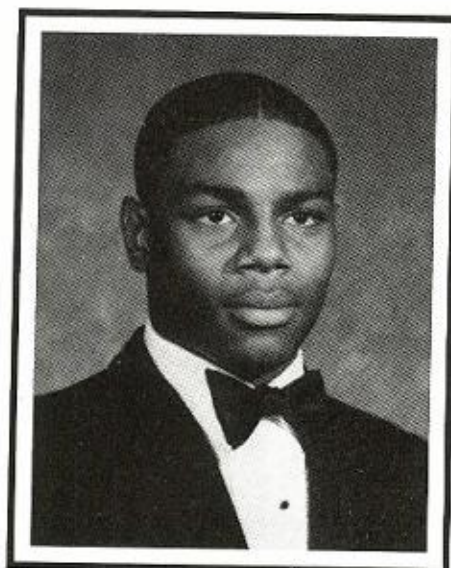
WHEN YOU SEE a short, brown-eyed brunette walking quickly down the hall with two sacks of upperware and 12 pounds of pecans, you're probably following a graduate of Louisiana State University, Mrs. Penne Collett. She has taught at Hillcrest for nine years. In college, she majored in English and minored in French. She received a BS in education and an MLA from SMU. In addition to teaching, she is chairman of the English department. After coaching tennis for two years, she decided to sponsor the drill team. With a smile, Mrs. Collett remarked, "Everyday I feel like I learn something new and I like to learn." This is one reason why she has remained a teacher.

Her warm smile and motherly advice to the drill team members keep the Panaders coming year after year. Senior Lara Hoster, who has known Mrs. Collett as an English teacher, but better as an adviser of the drill team, commented, "Mrs. Collett is really great. She always keeps her sense of humor and does not lose her perspective about how important things should be."



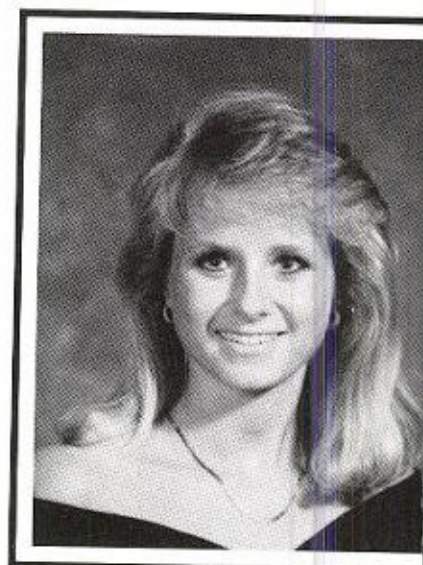
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Best All Around

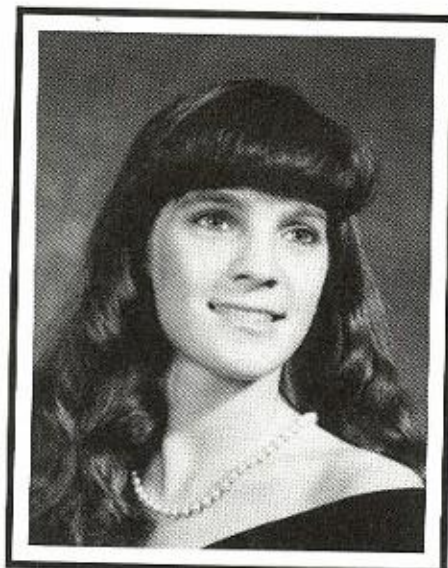


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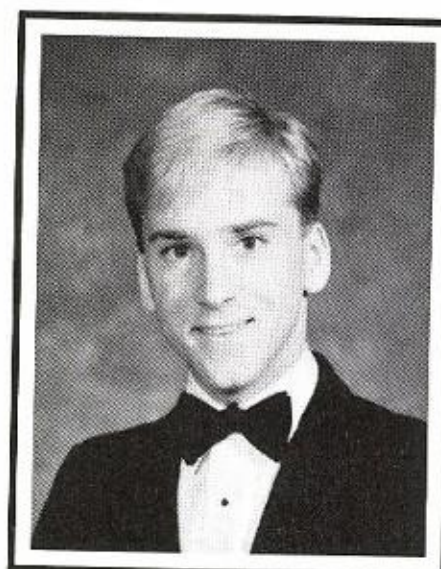
Favorite



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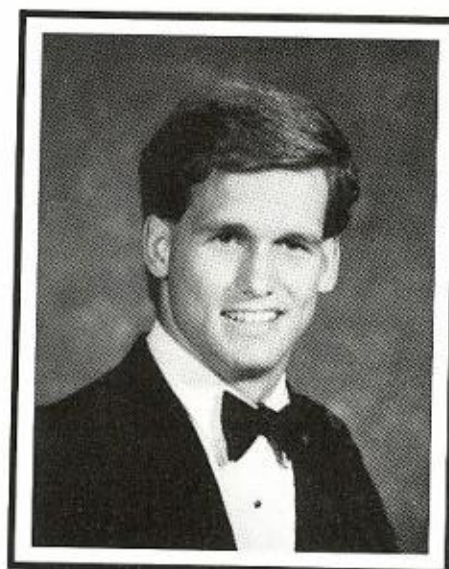


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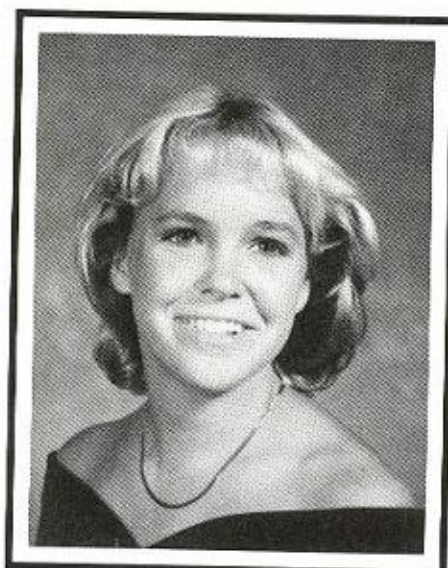
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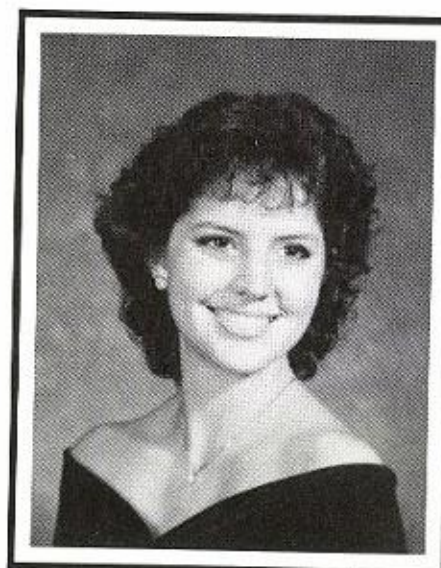


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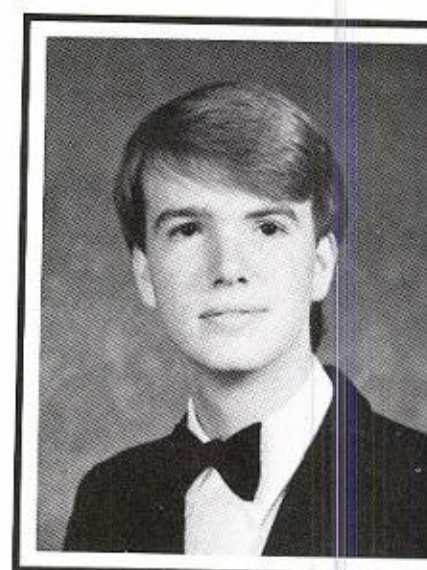
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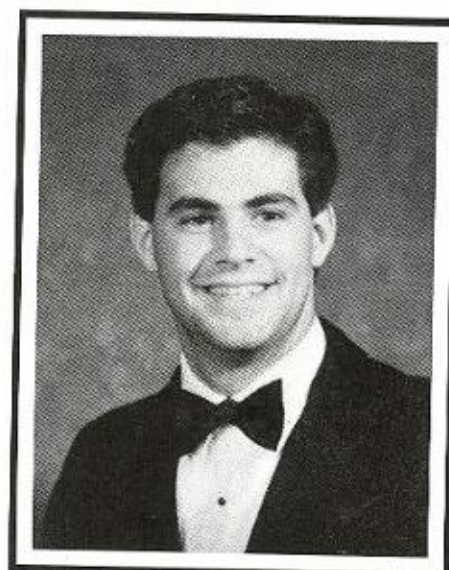


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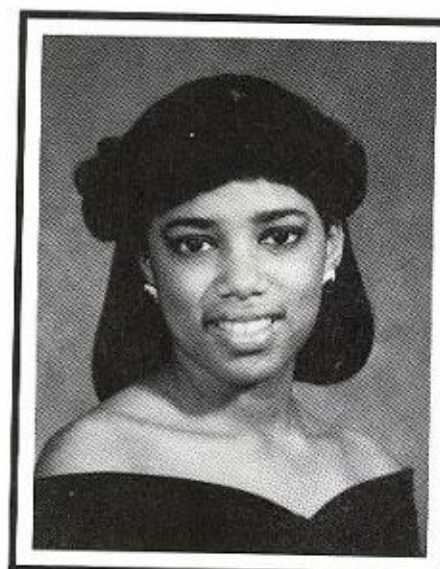


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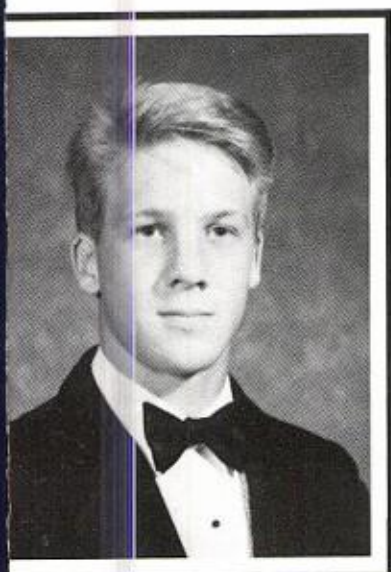


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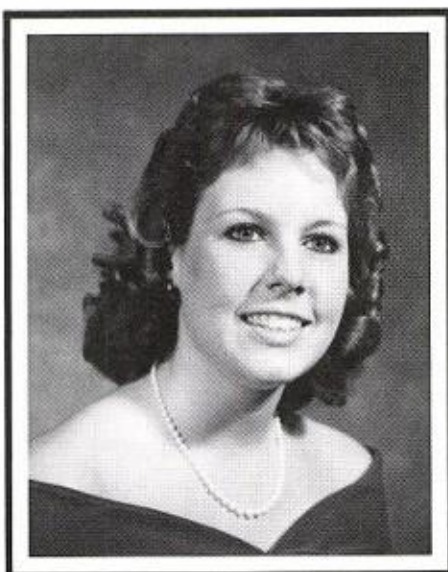


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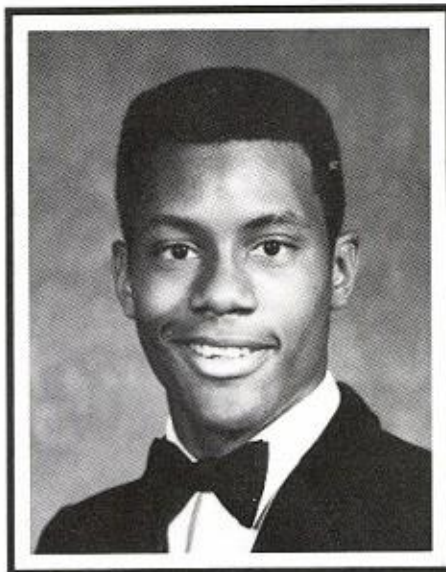
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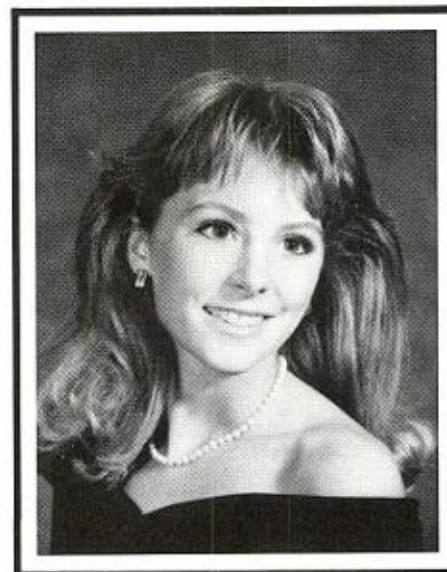


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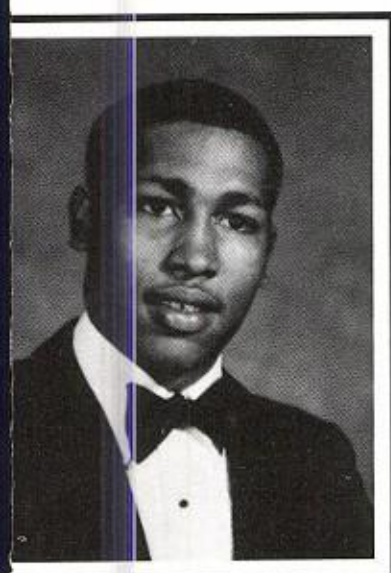
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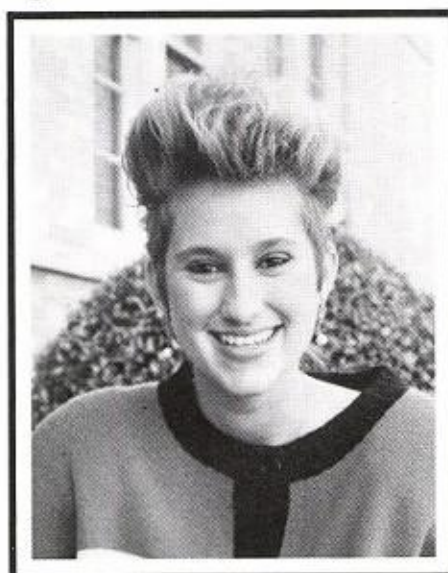


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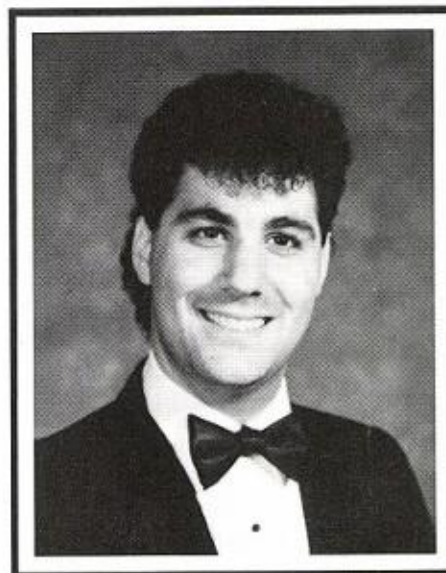
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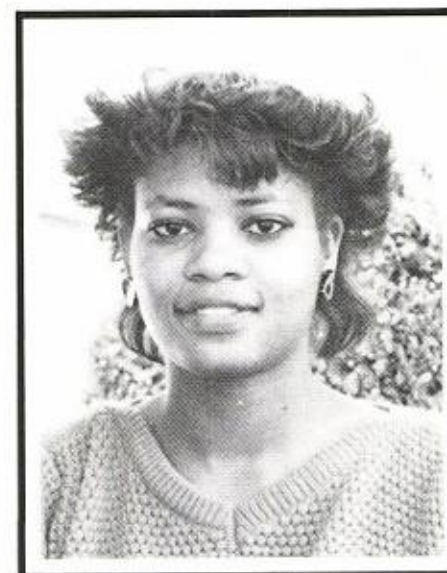


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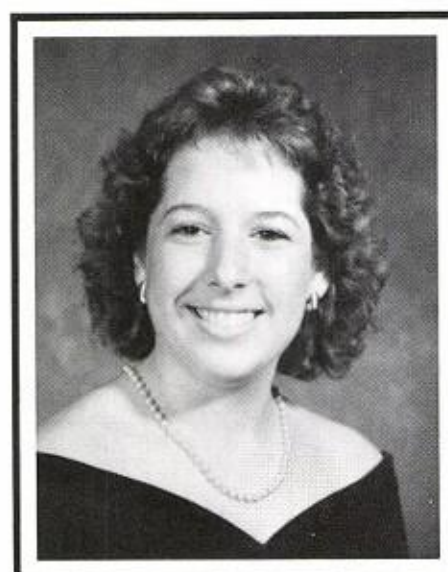


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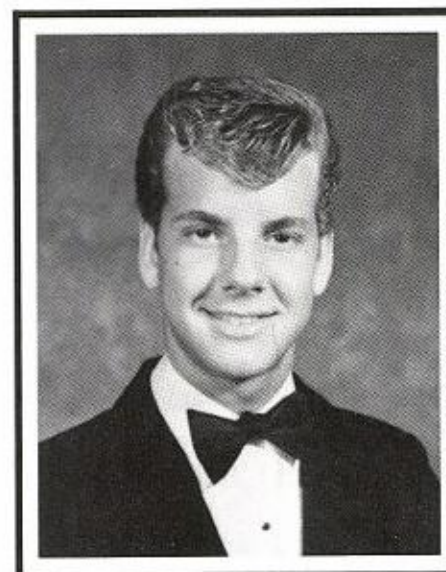
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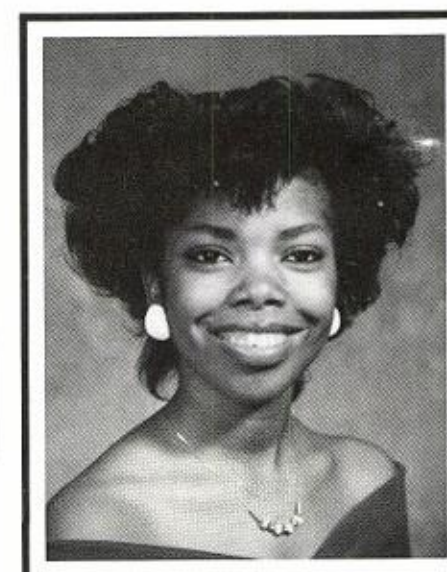


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Friendliest



Adrienne Bowman

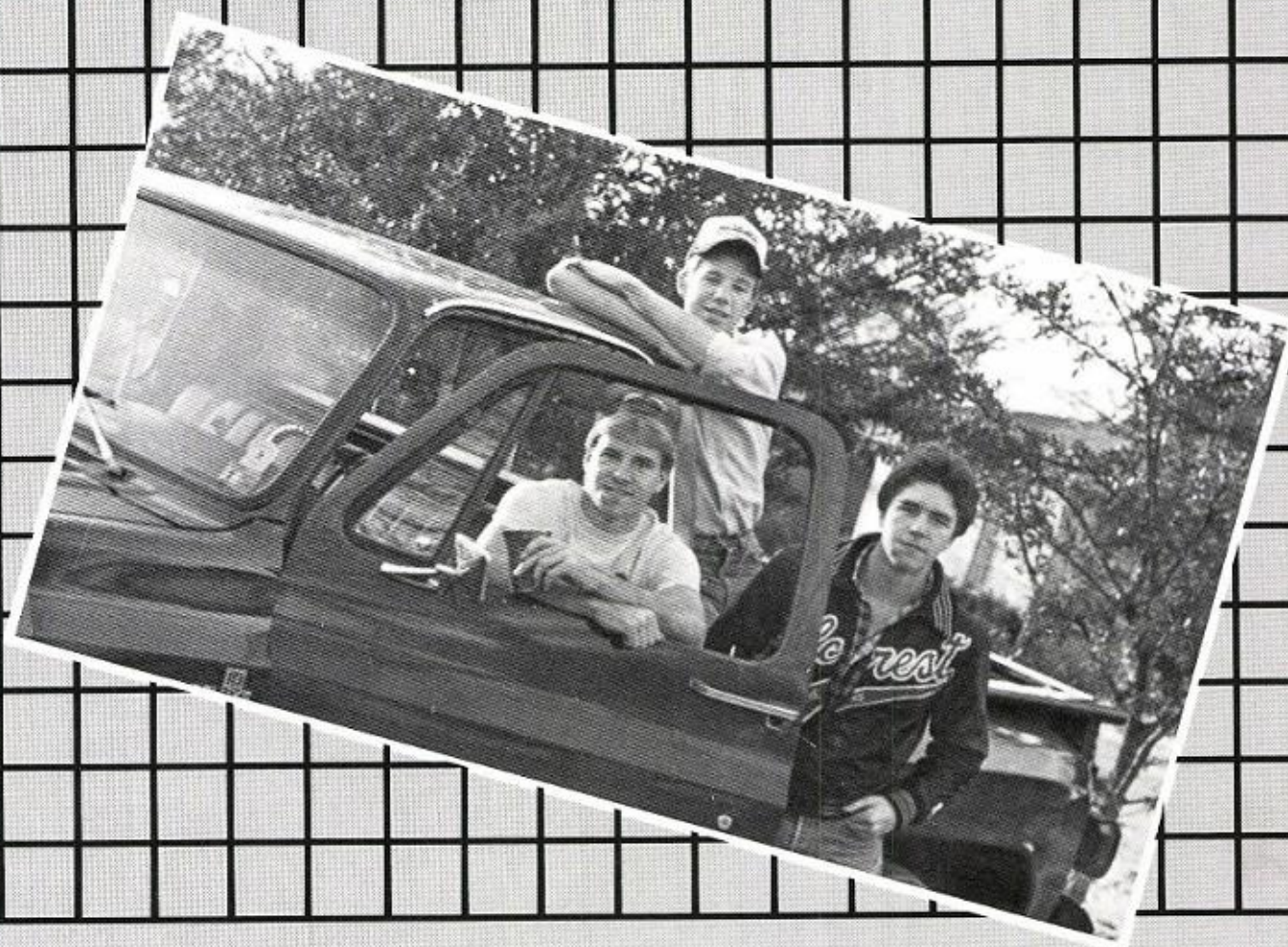
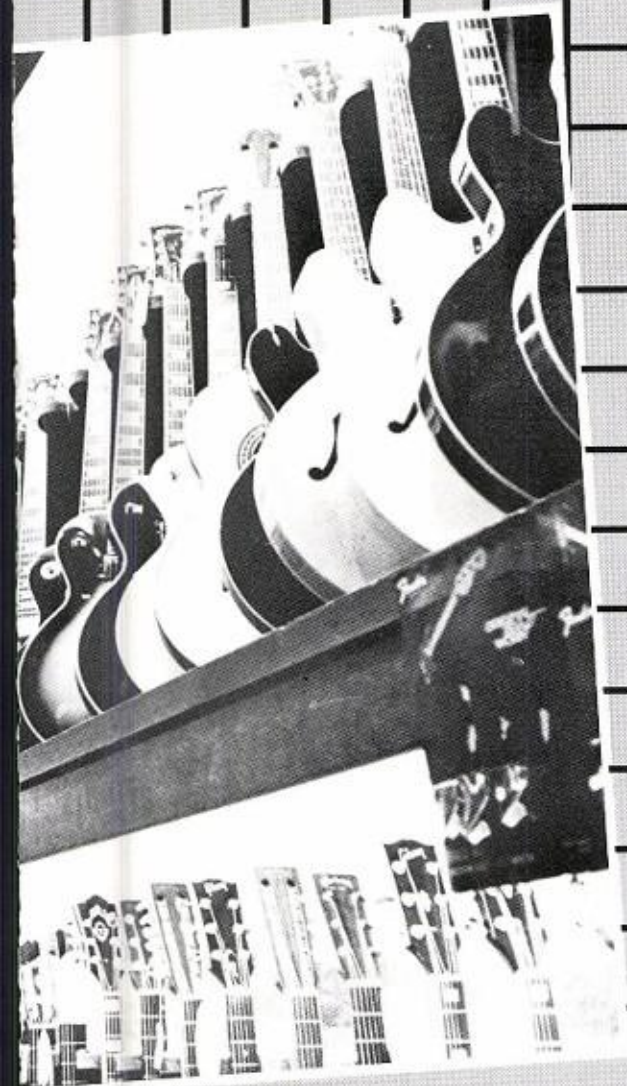
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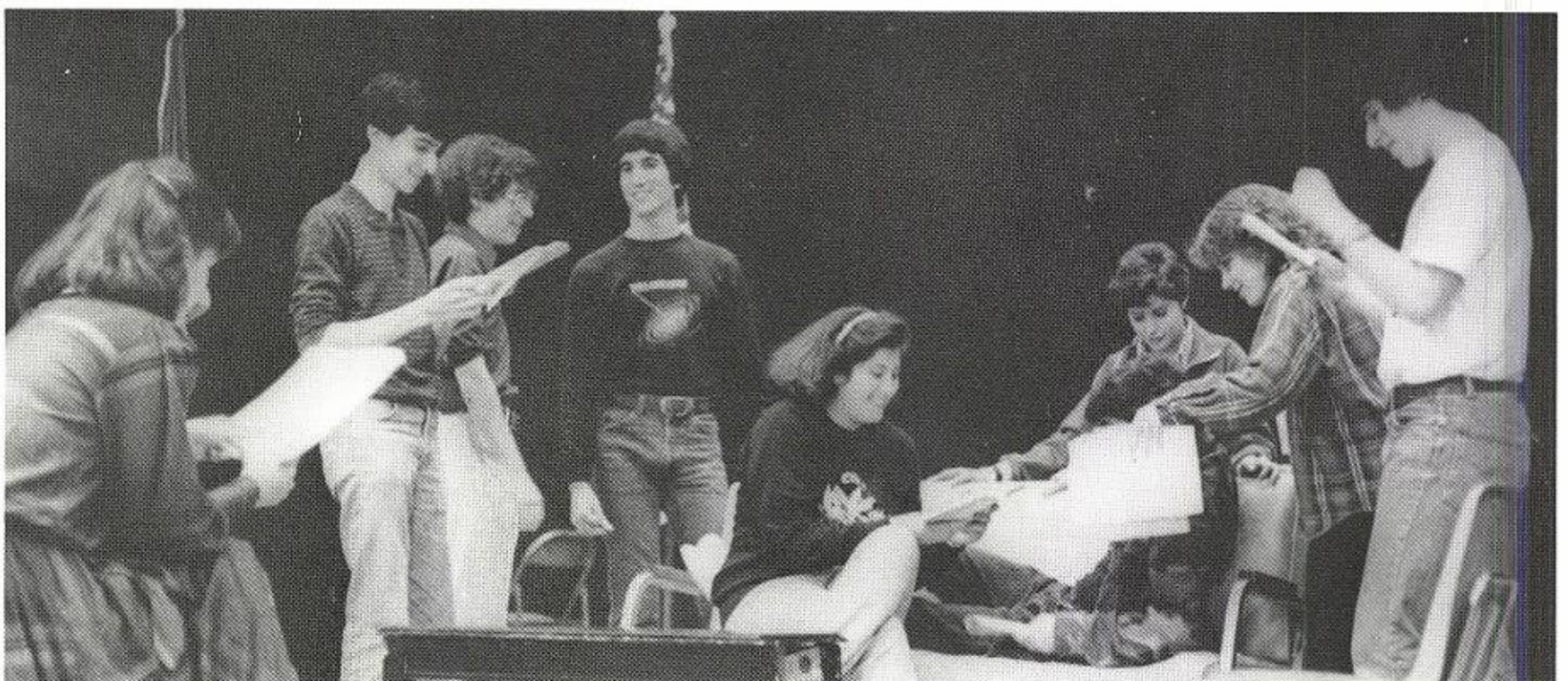
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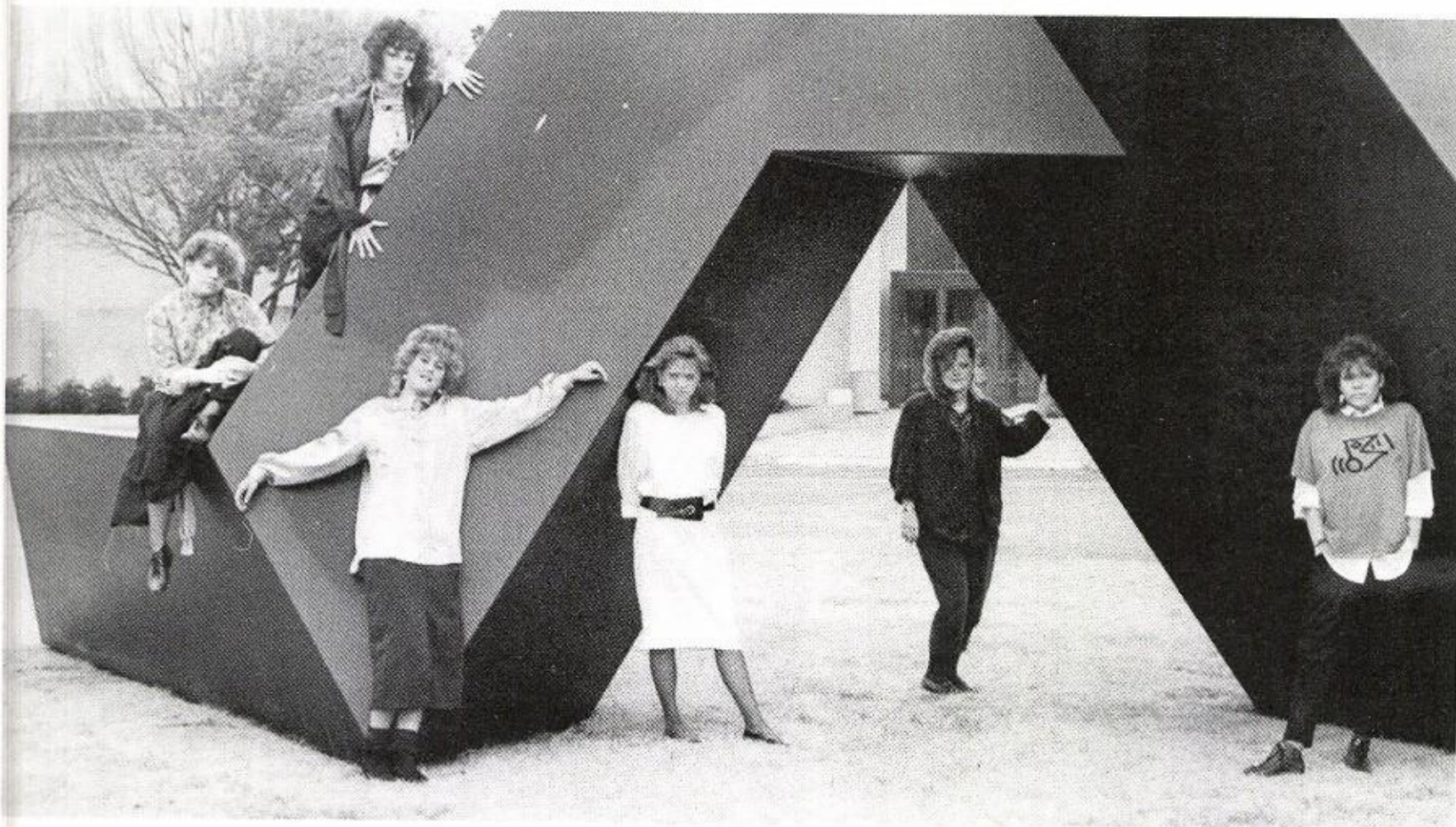


**Love and
Congratulations
to our Fair Lady
Dad, Veda, Jeremy,
Elane and Aaron**

(Winchester
and
Gatsby, too)



Senior Girls '86



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Kelly Wellman

Ann Tate

Mary Corley

Tracey Johnston

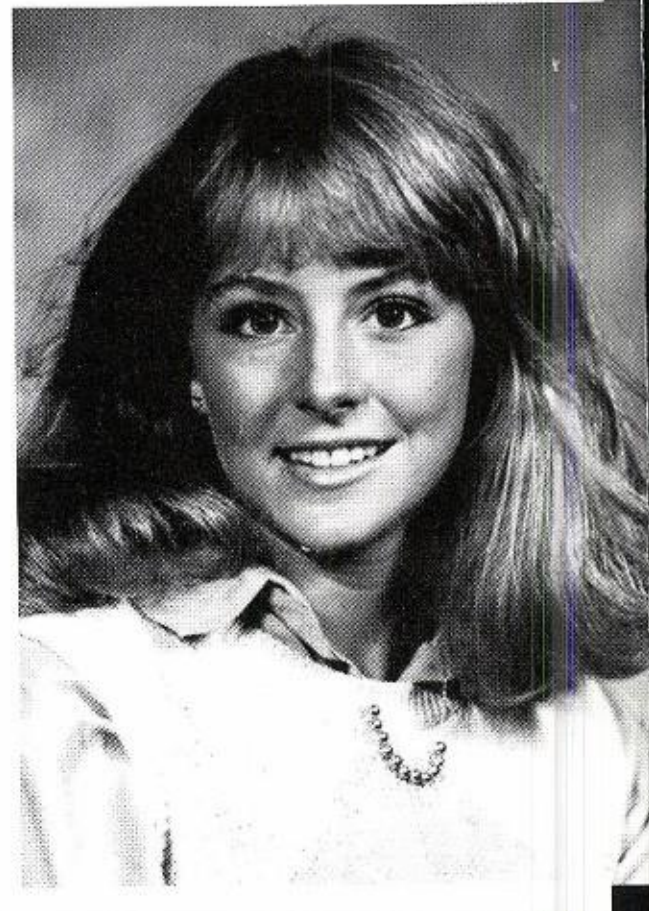
Joan Tate

To Kathryn!



Life is so precious, may it always hold a wonderful future for you. You are able to give so much.

You have brought into our lives such happiness
— thank you.
We love you so,
Mom and Henry



and to the 1986 Grads

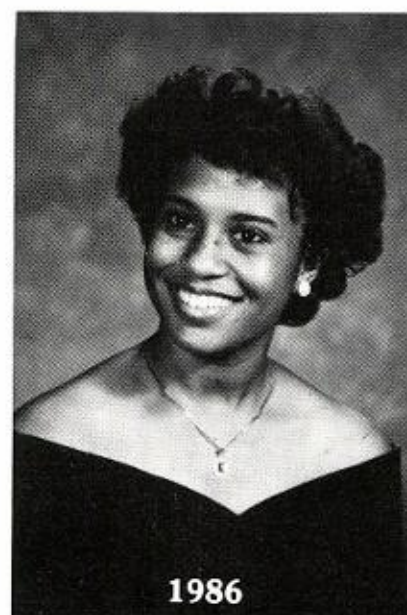
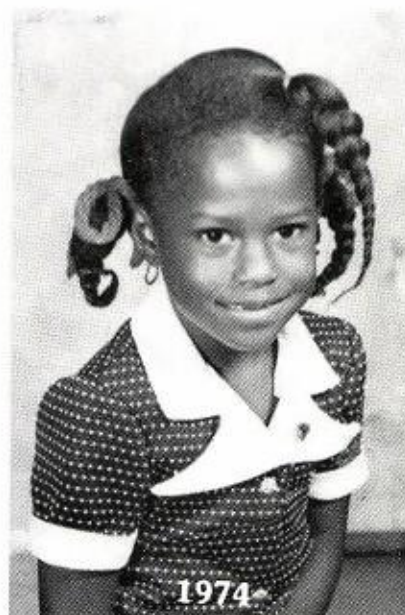
Take time to think . . . It is the source of power.
Take time to play . . . It is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to read . . . It is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to pray . . . It is the greatest power on earth.
Take time to love, and be loved . . .
It is a God given privilege.
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Your Mother, Father, Shannon, Shaun
and Brett*

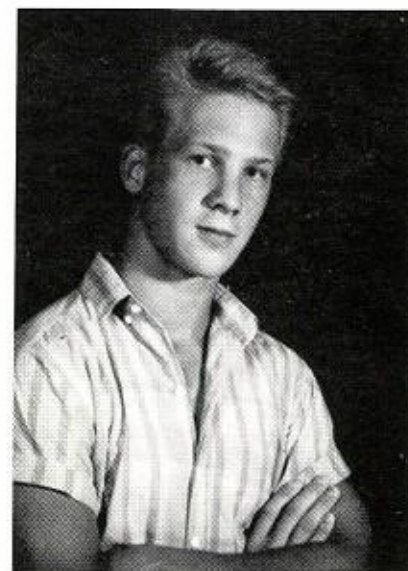


We love you,
Mick,
Jason, Les, Robin, Martin, and
Mom (especially Mom)



Congratulations
from
the class of '67
to
the class of '86

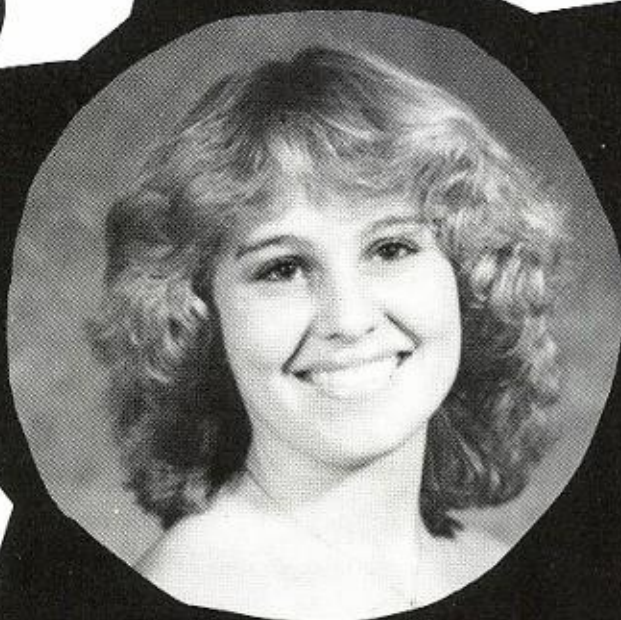
To Chris
with
love,
Mom, Dad
and Traci



Congratulations

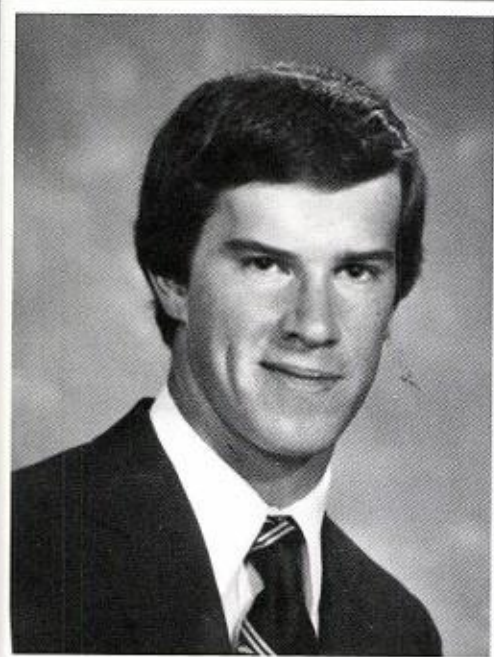


Stephanie and to



the outstanding
Class of '86

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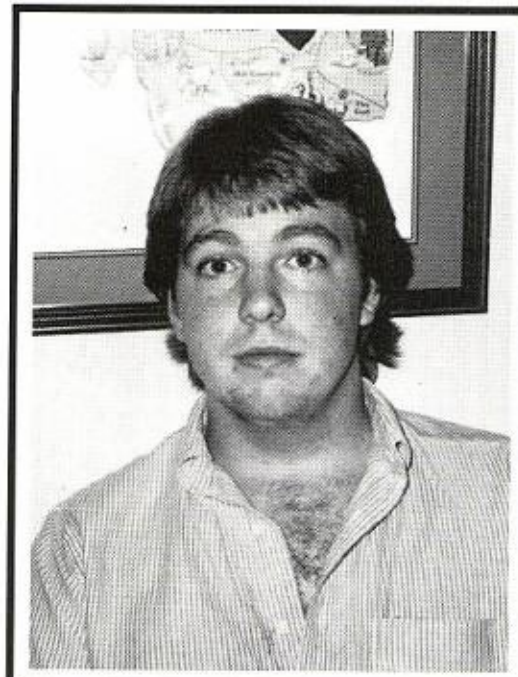


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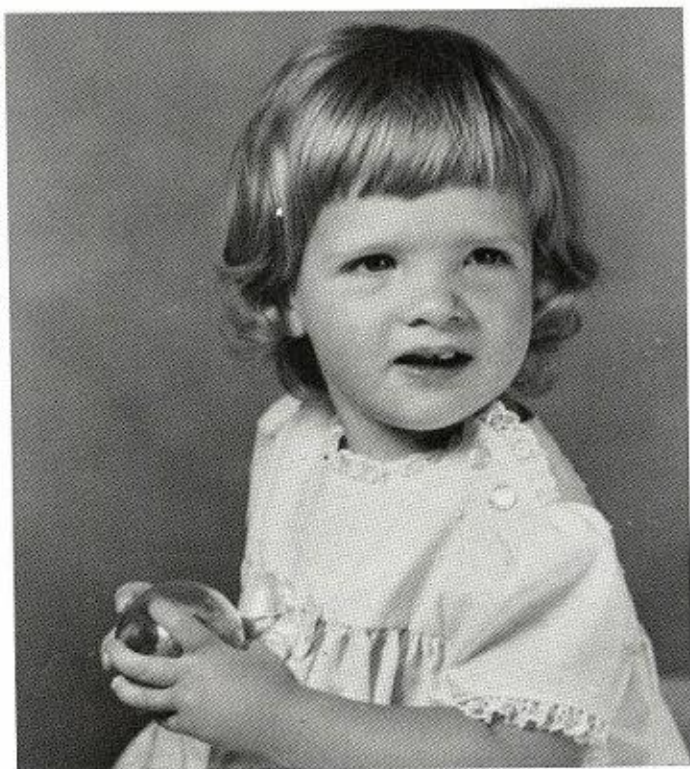
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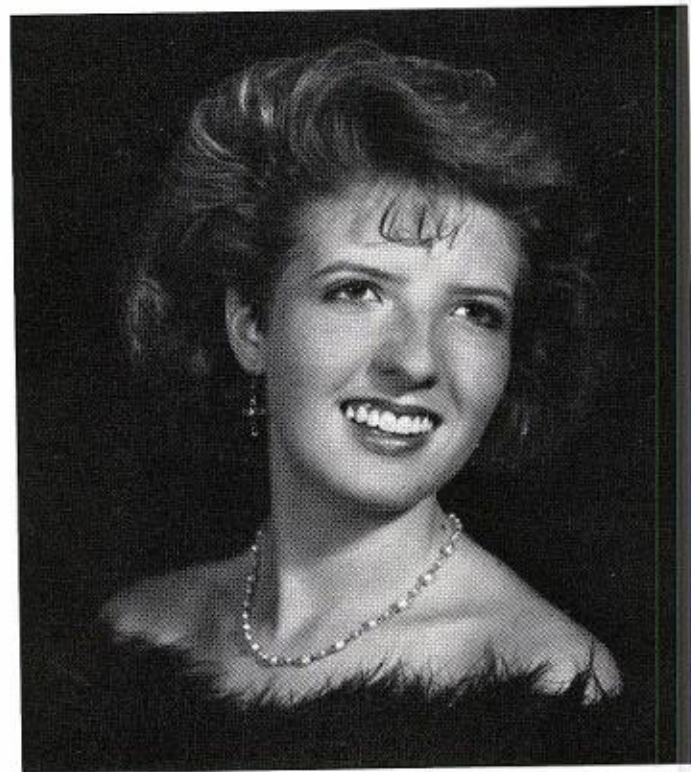
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At Coit — Open
1 pm — till ?

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Congratulations, Debbie Morice!!!



*And
The Class
Of
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*We're so proud of you
Love, Mom, Dad and David '82*

The last

of the

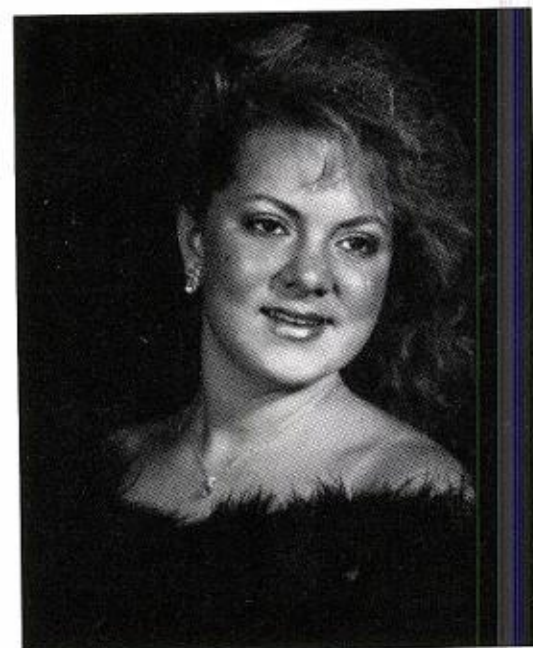
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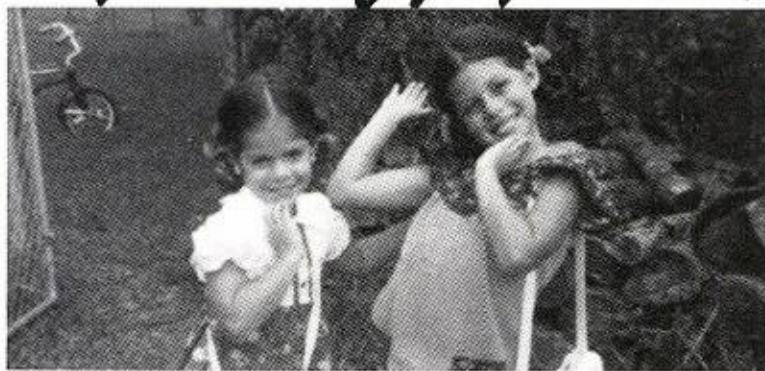


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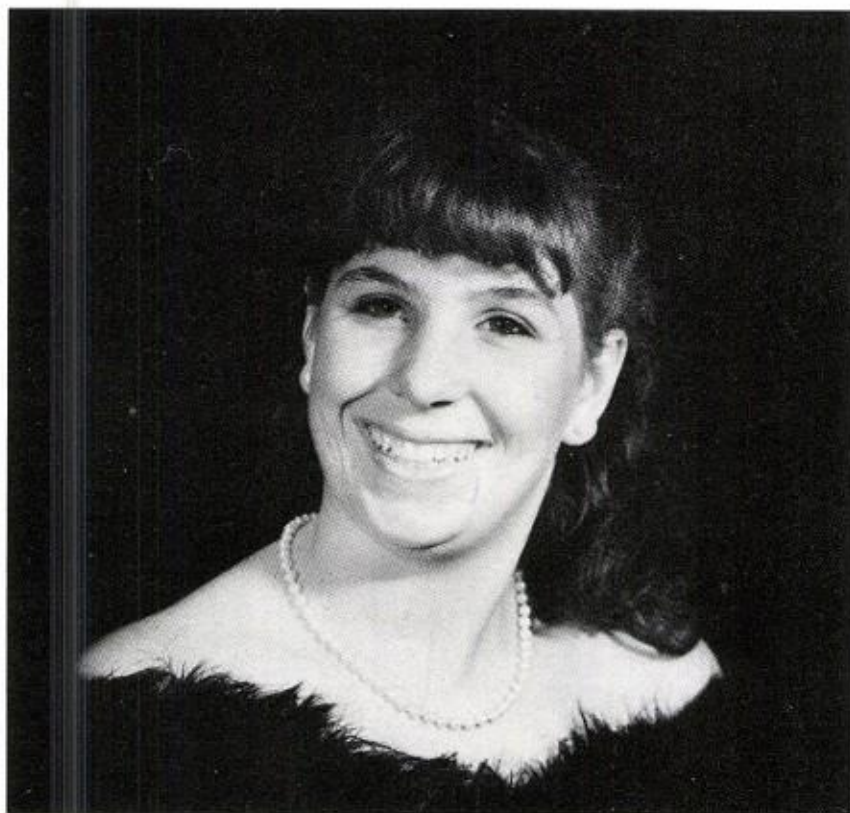
KELLY '86

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Love, Dad, Mom and Krenna '88

**CONGRATULATIONS,
SHARON!!!**



I'm proud of you!!!

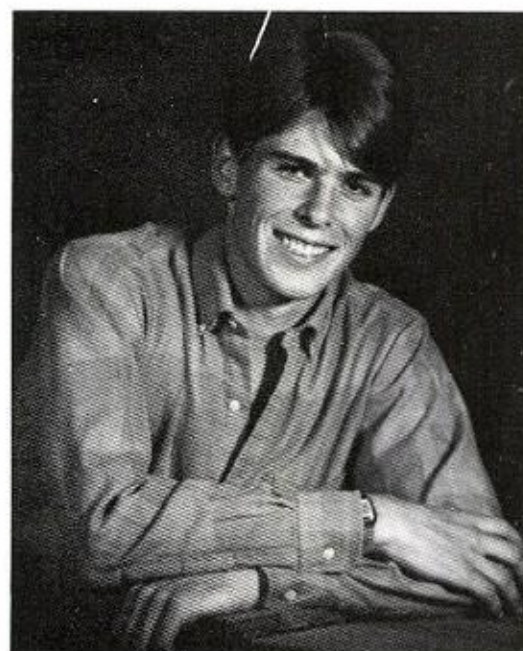
Mom

CONGRATULATIONS

Richard and the Class of

1986

Ron, Linda and Jeff





**From the first . . .
To the last . . .
It has been the best!!**

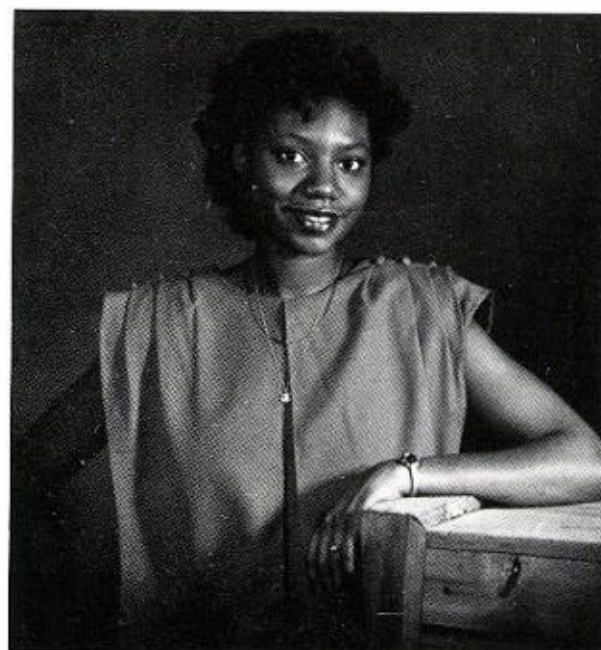
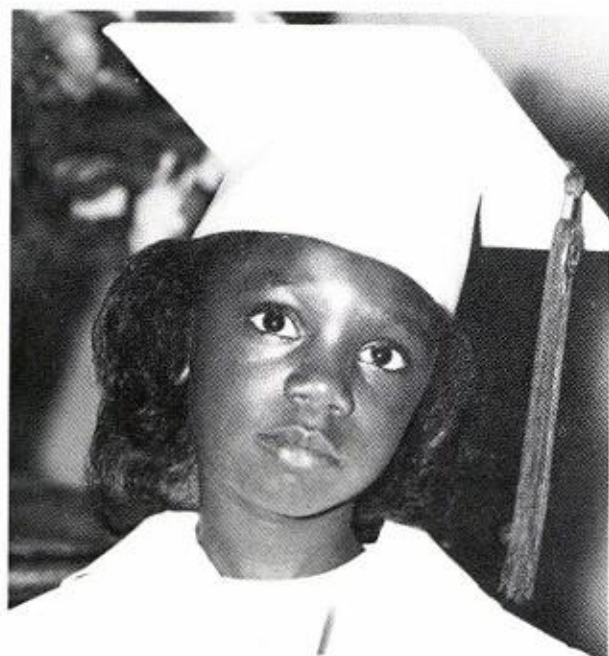
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seas be calm.
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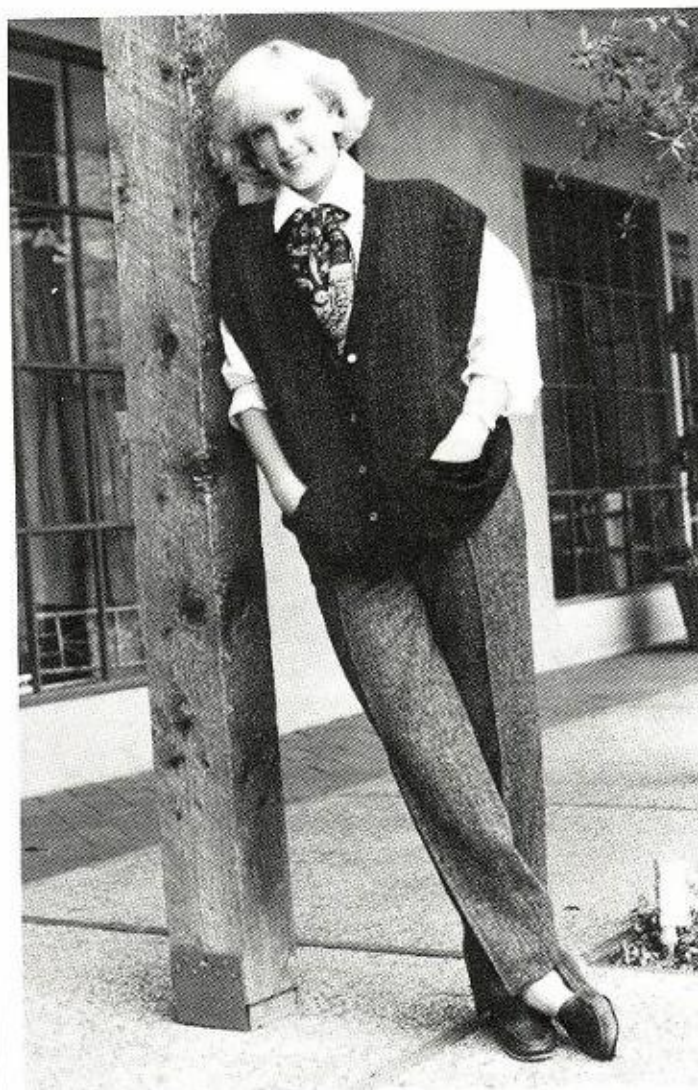
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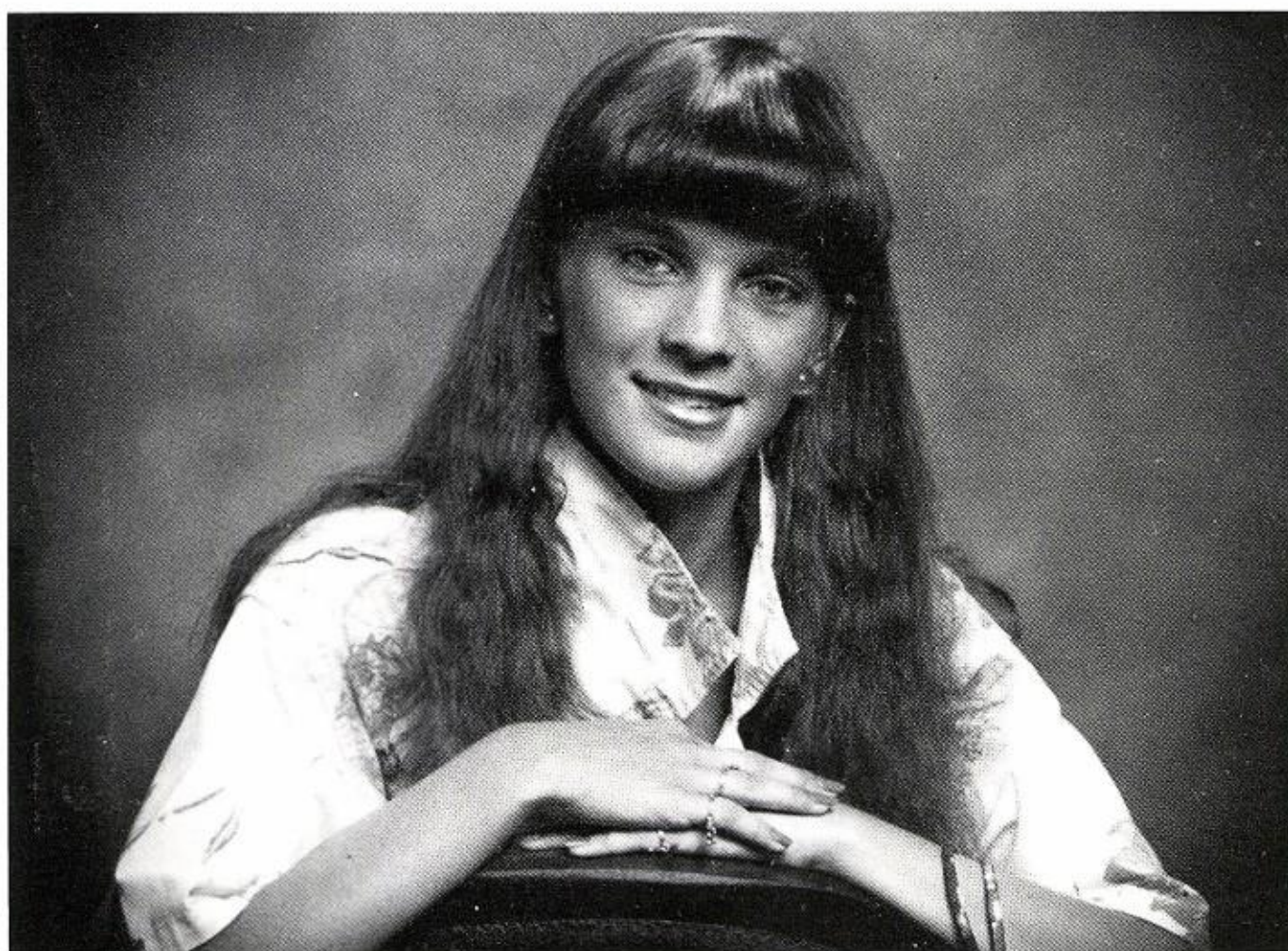
We are proud of you

Our wish for you is that the best of
yesterday is the worst of tomorrow!
Love, Dad, Mom and Jill



CONGRATULATIONS CINDY CAY!!!

**May God continue to bless you
We Love You
Mom, Dad and Billy**



Through the Years . . .



We've grown together through the
years
And each friendship has been great.
Now we must part and face tomorrow
For it is time to go on,
But the memories are tucked away in
our hearts
Reminding us that we will always be
friends.

Seniors '86!

**Laurie Elizabeth Harrington
Victoria Linn Harrison
Susan Aires McConnell
Elizabeth Ellen Sorrells
Jill Alane Burgin
Stephanie Lynn Sample
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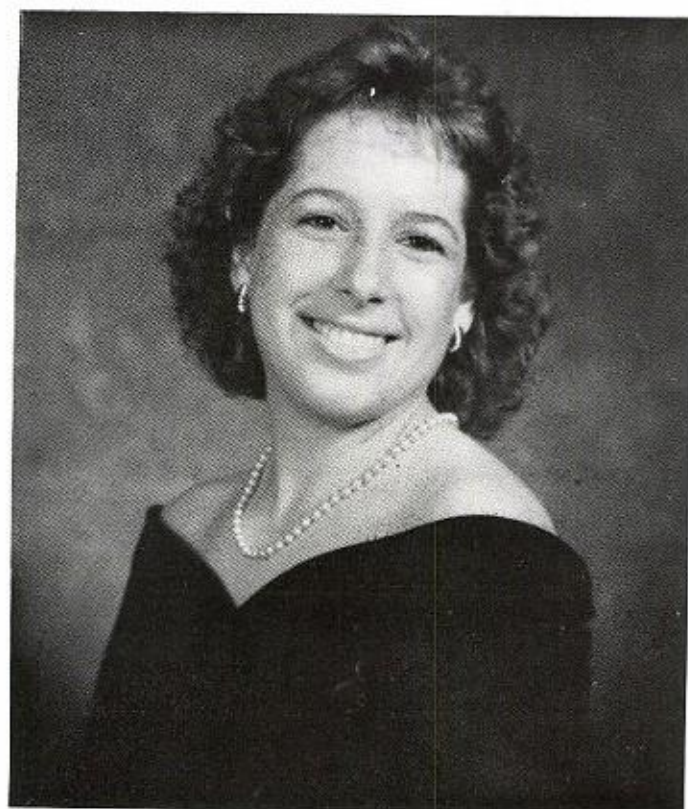
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Our pride in you is matched
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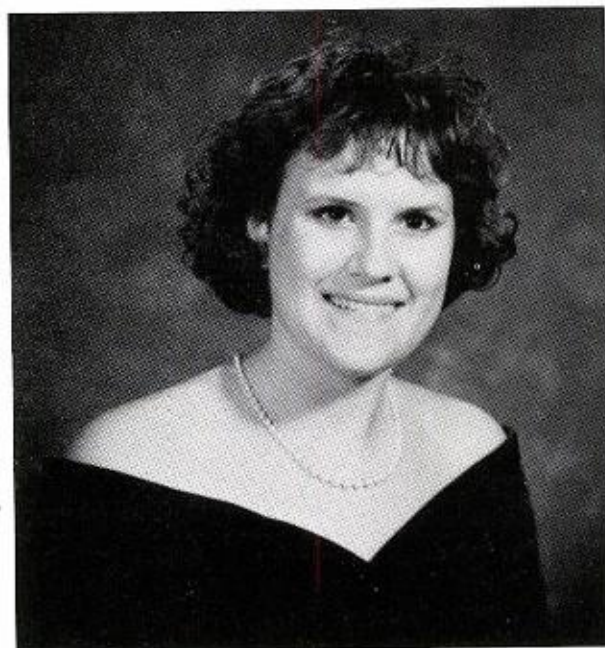


Love
Dad, Mom and Liz

It seems like yesterday . . .



. . . but here you are!!



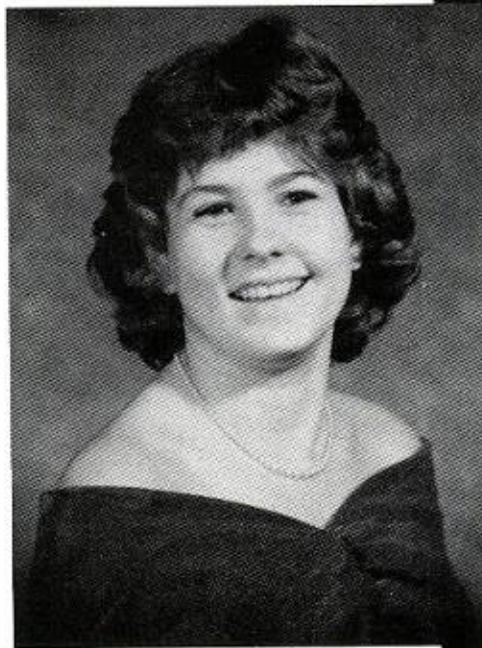
We are so proud of you!!!

Love,

Mom, Dad and Clayton

Julie Elizabeth Driver

We love you!!!



**Mom and
Dad**



**Way To Go
Punkin!!**

*All Our Love
Mom & Dad*

“Turn it loose with the Silver Bullet Gang”



Ann “Token” Tate

Kathy “HP” Bynum

Joan “Italian Stallion” Tate

Kelly “Goin’ After It” Graham

Kelly “Rebel Child” Wellman

Seniors '86

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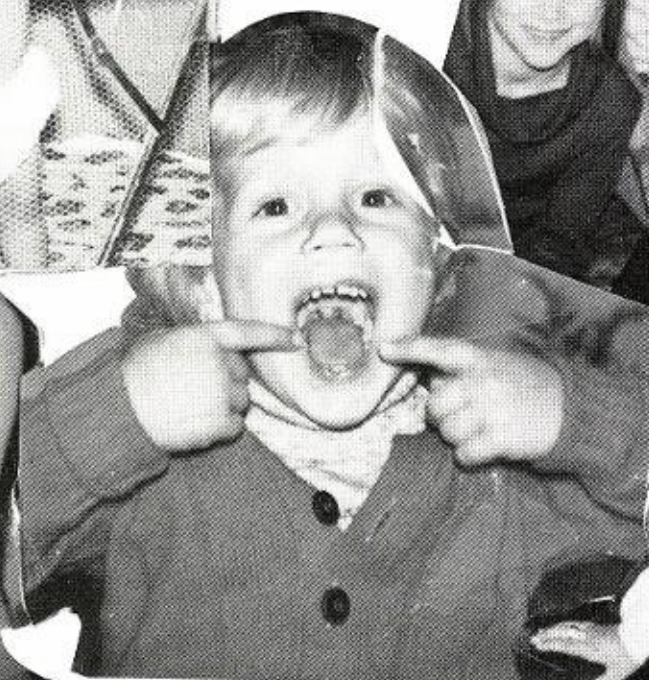


**From '68 to 86 . . . the years
Went by so fast!!!
Congratulations, Jason Frazer
We love you . . . Dad, Mom, and
Jordon**

AUG '69



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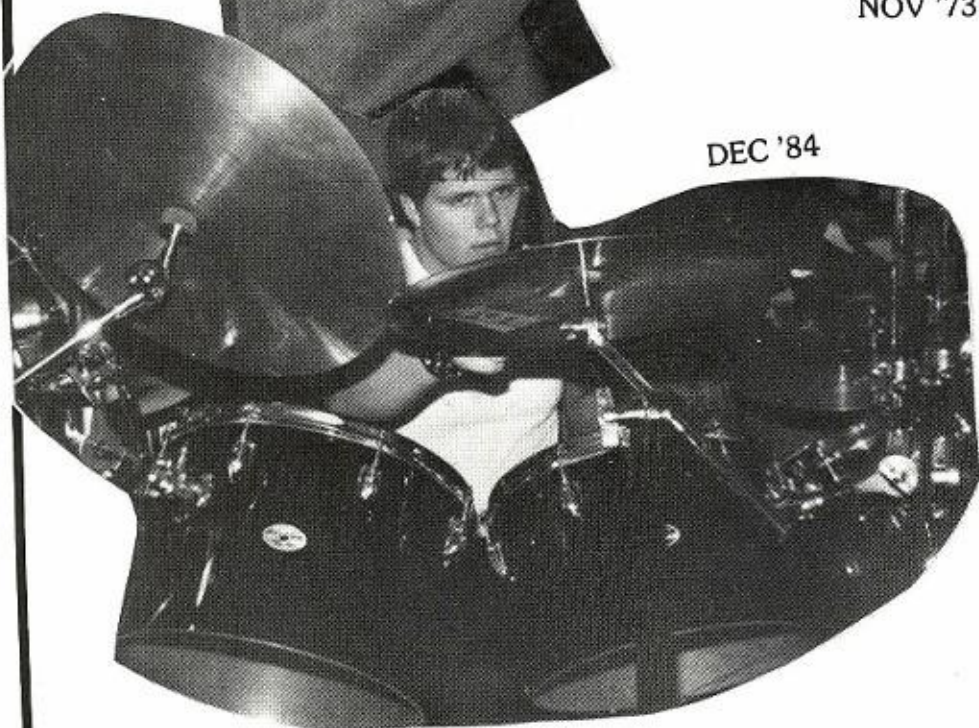
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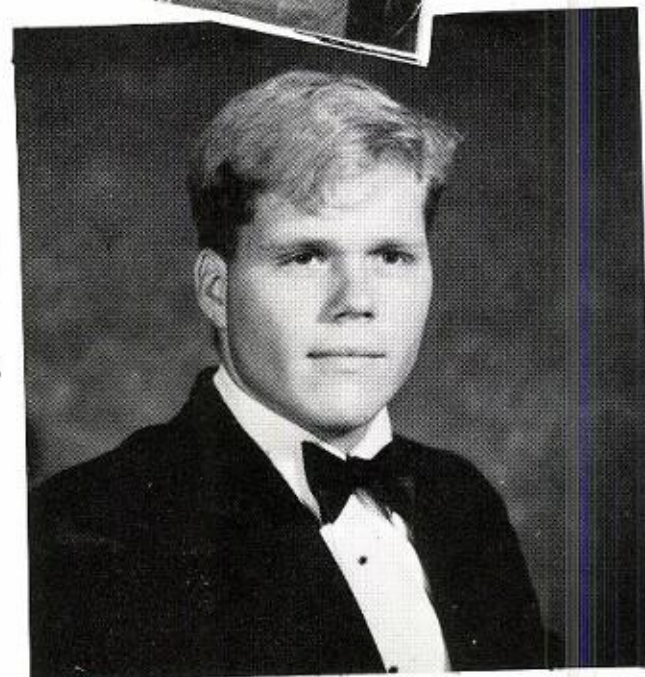


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Skills ooze out of students' pores

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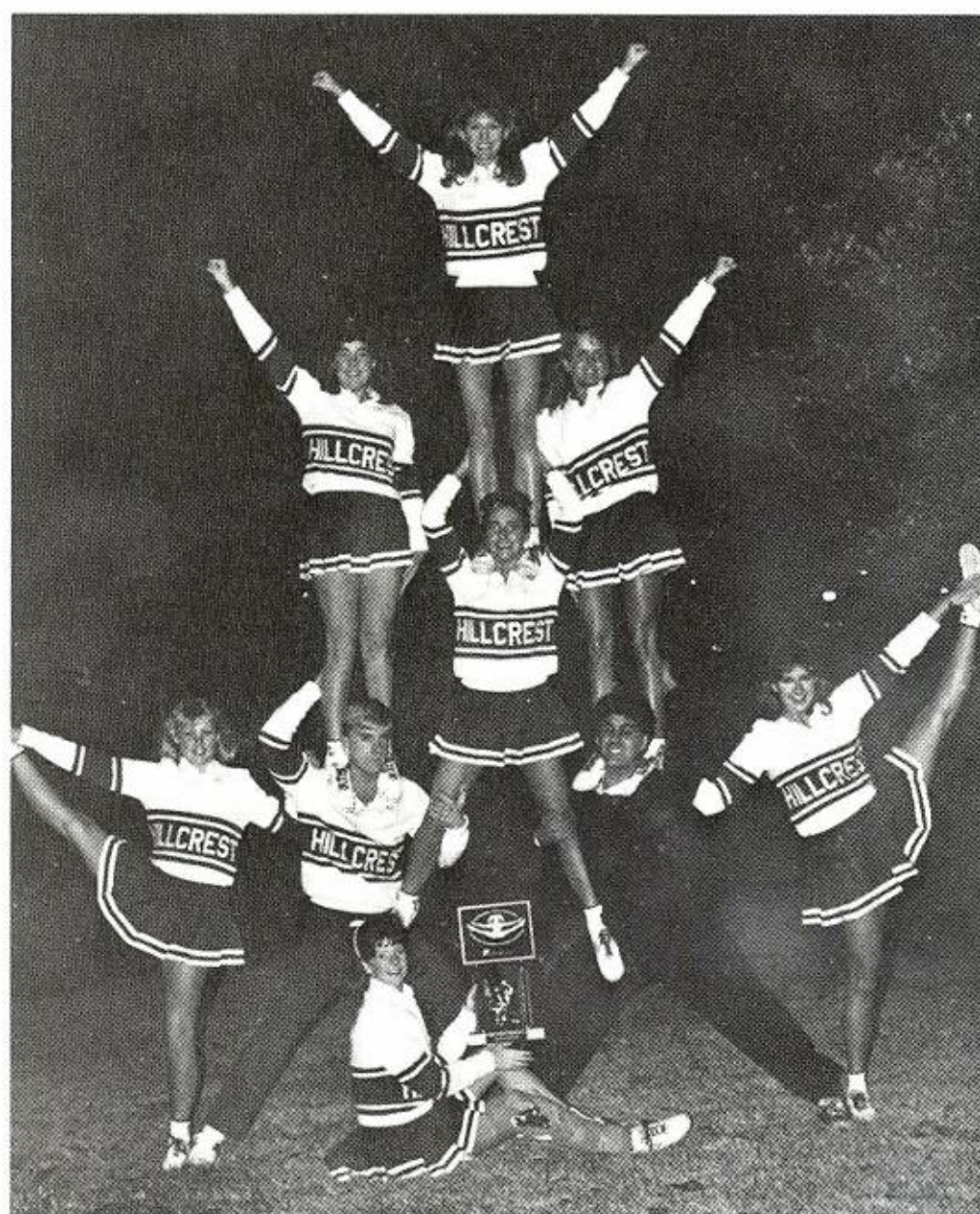
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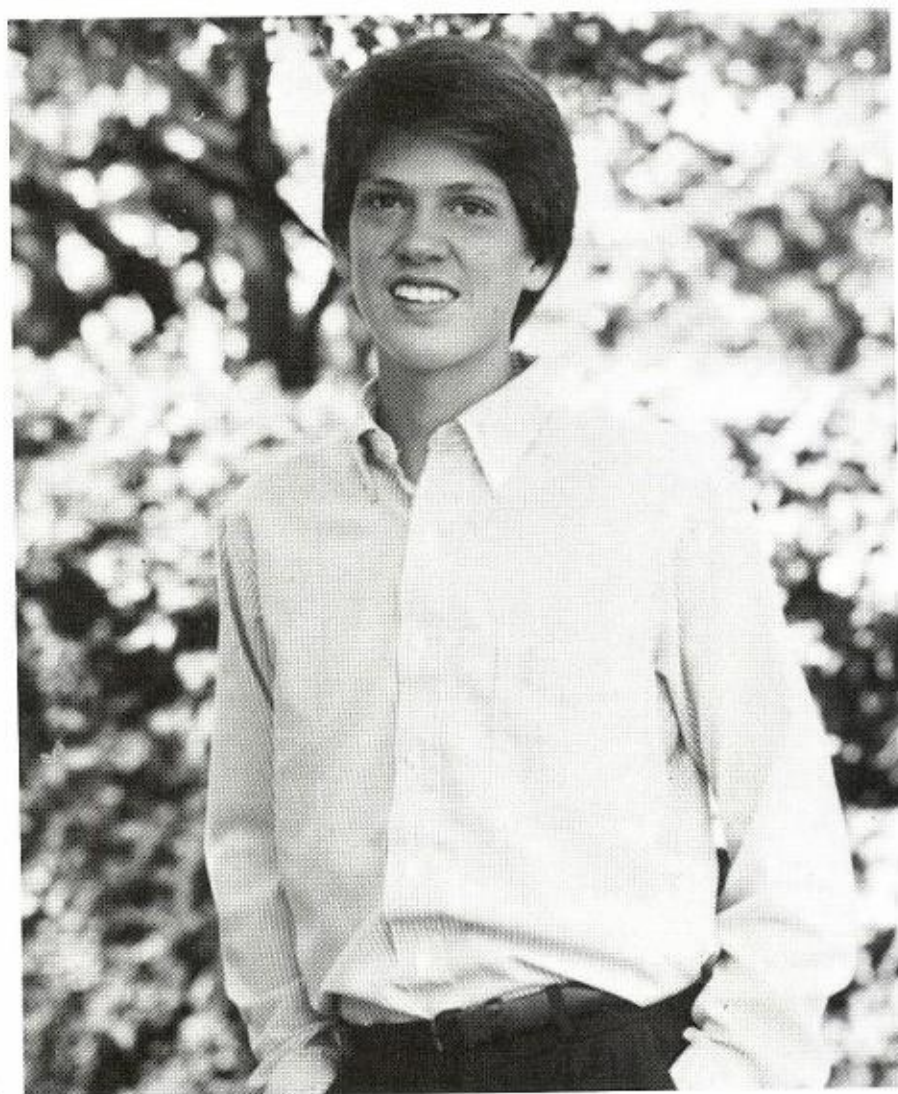
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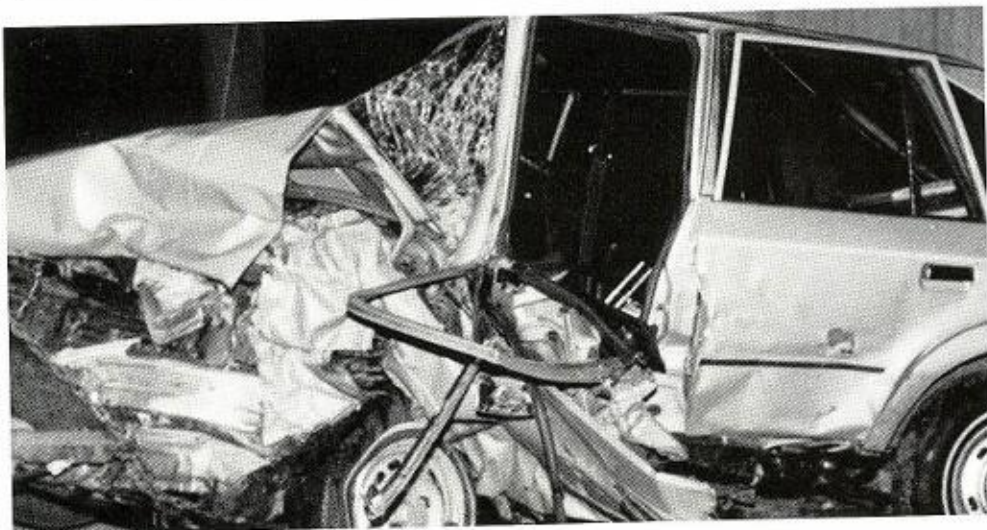
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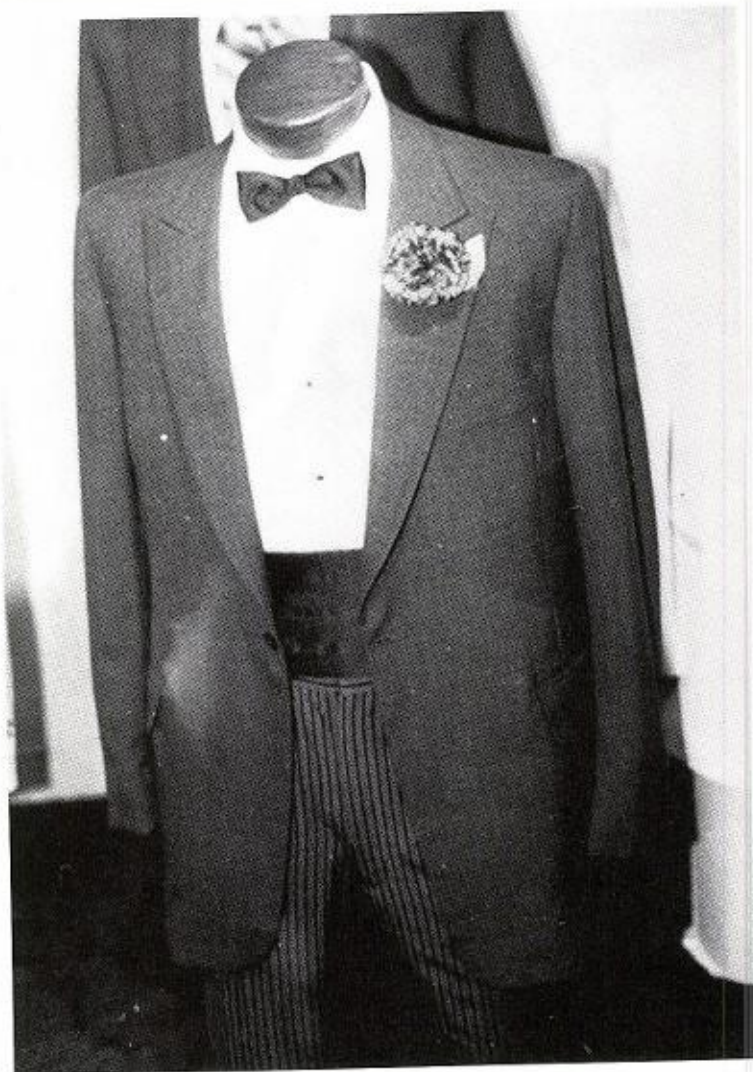
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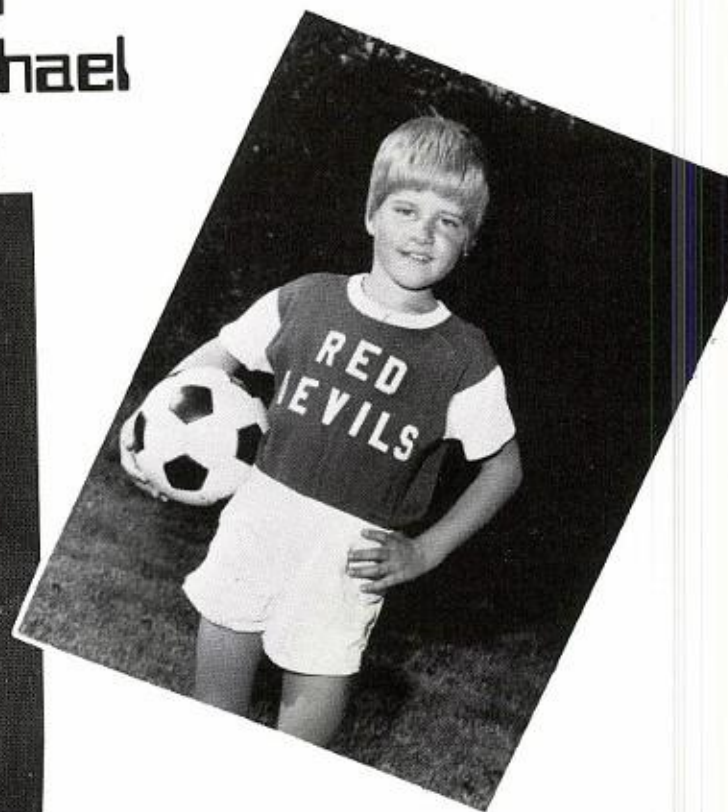
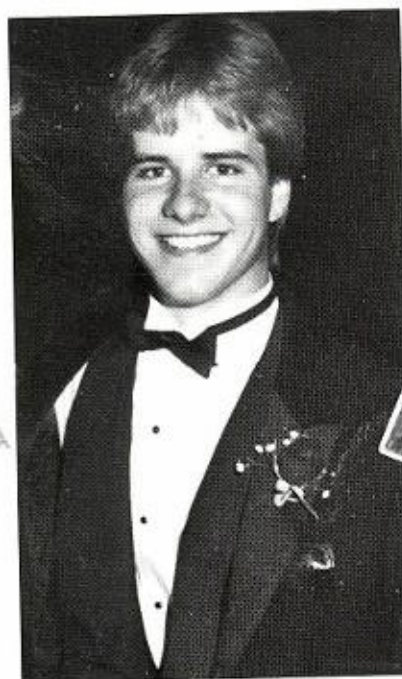
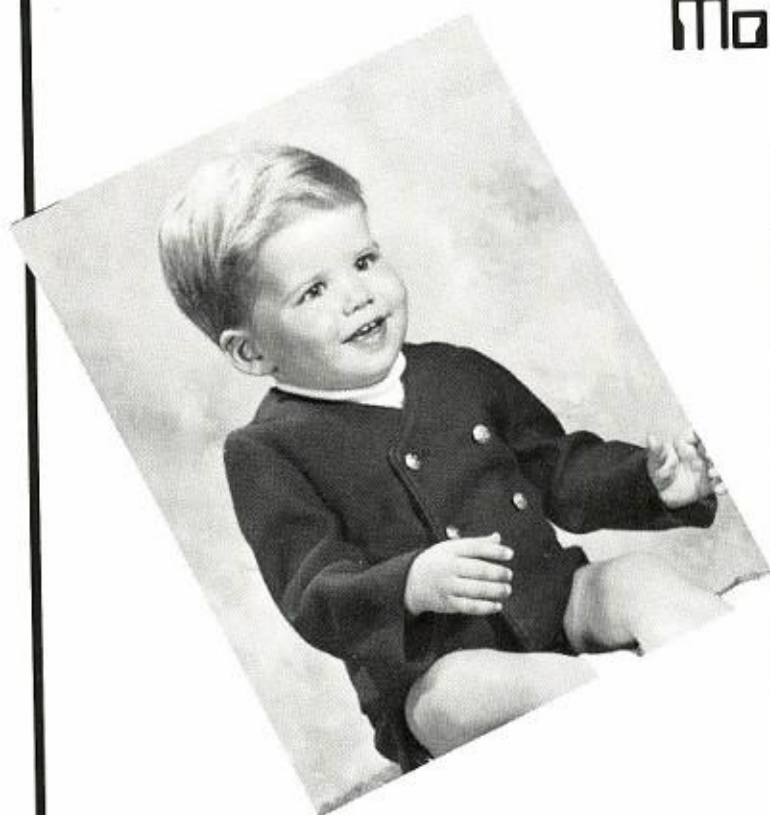
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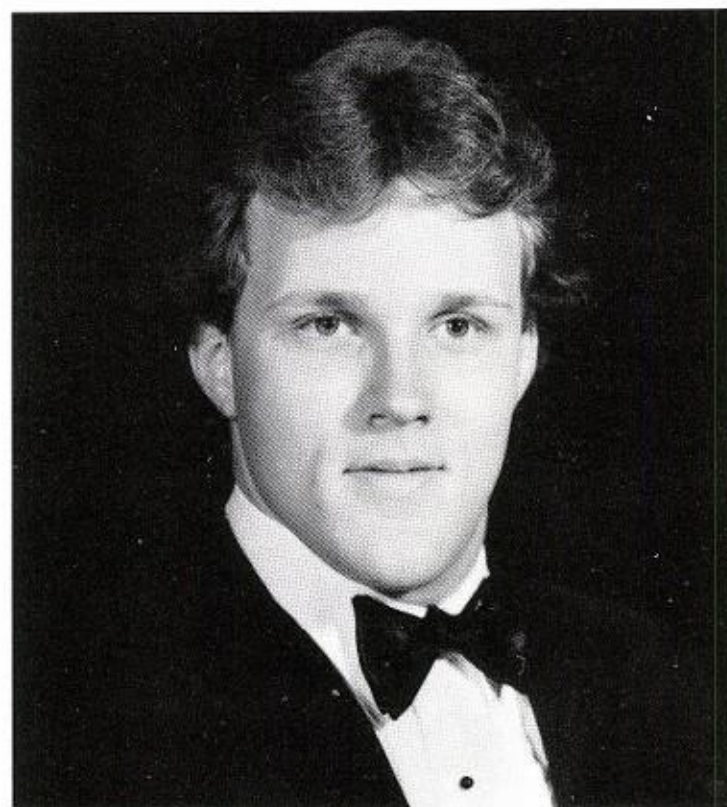
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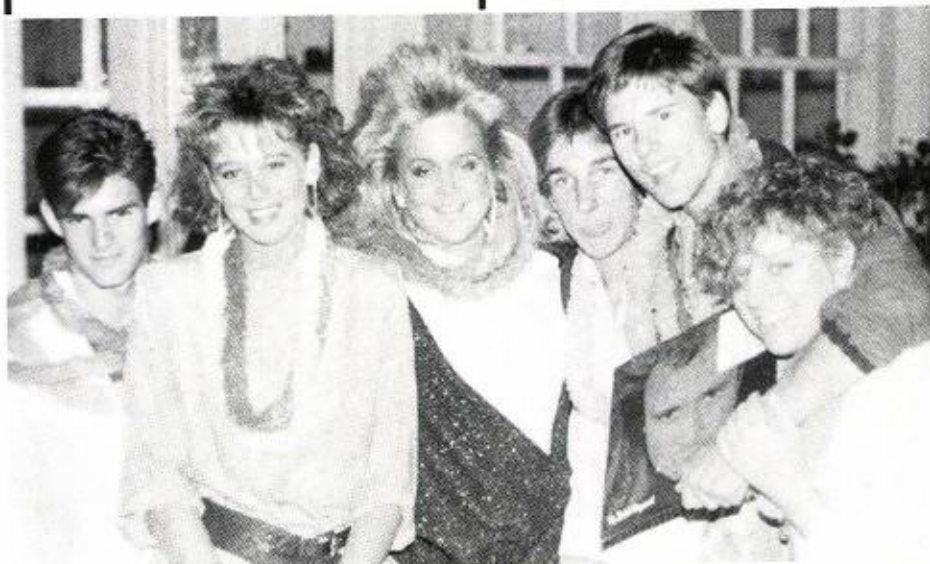
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Partying, partying, and more partying go on as the class of '86 live it up at Andrew Martin's house during the Senior Luau Party.

It was a very busy year

WHEN EVERYONE ARRIVED on September 3, it was a decidedly different year. There were many new faculty members and an entire new ninth grade class. A new weight room and renovated faculty lounge excited both students and teachers.

Mr. Tim McNamara, HHS '74, donated an air conditioned weight room with a rubberized floor, mirrors and water fountains. It accomodated 66 athletes.

The PTA provided new upholstery, wallpaper, carpet, and paint for the two teacher lounges. Mothers worked from early June to August 23 on the rooms.

Students also donated their time, money, and hard work to worthy causes. Despite busy schedules, groups found time to help others.

The Panaders raised \$568 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The girls worked at the MDA Telethon.

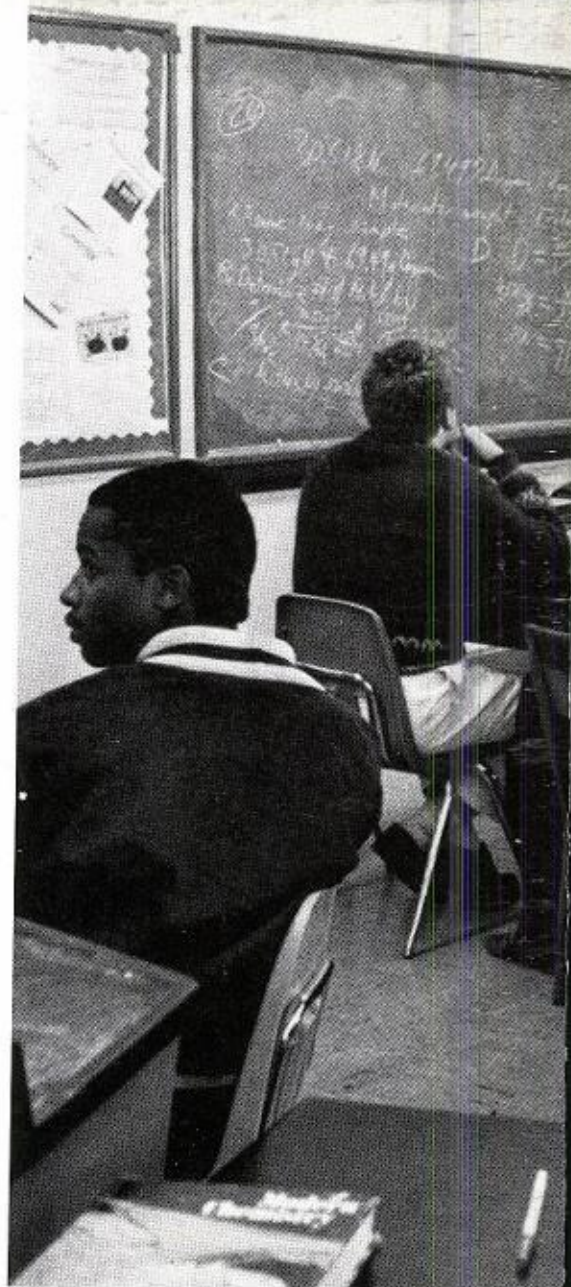
Student Congress sponsored an Hispanic family with their Adopt-a-Family project. Food, clothes, and furniture were donated by the community.

With the many hardworking organizations, huge donations, and industrious individuals, Hillcrest proved to be a school that cared and that was Decidedly Different!

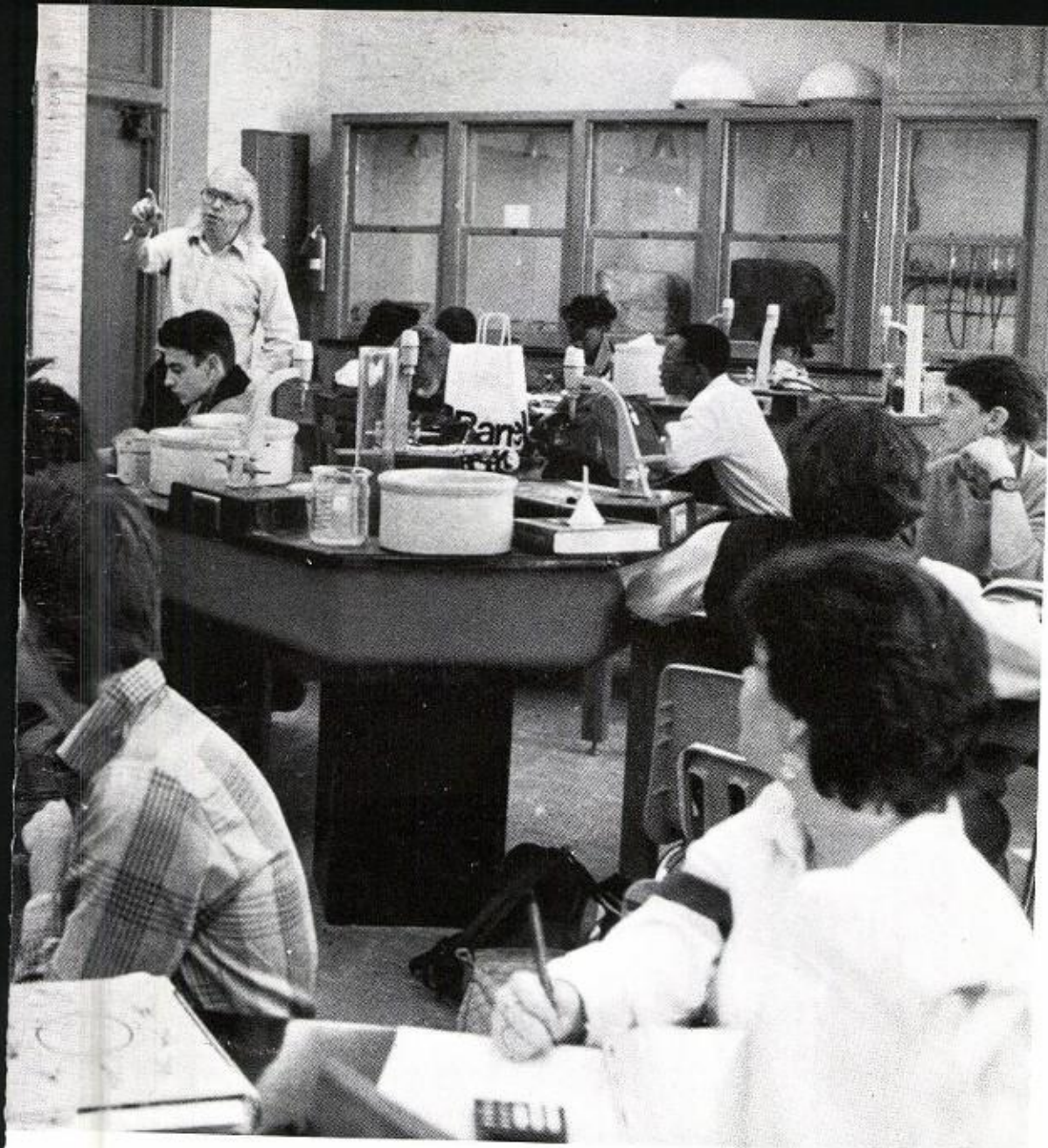


▲ Freshmen girls Amy White, Marcia Lovas, Rebecca Meyercord and Carrie Pleasant smile as they wear their first Homecoming mums. The band members prepare for spirit events on November 1.

Mrs. Linda Reed stuffs a seat cushion for the new furniture in the lounges. ▶

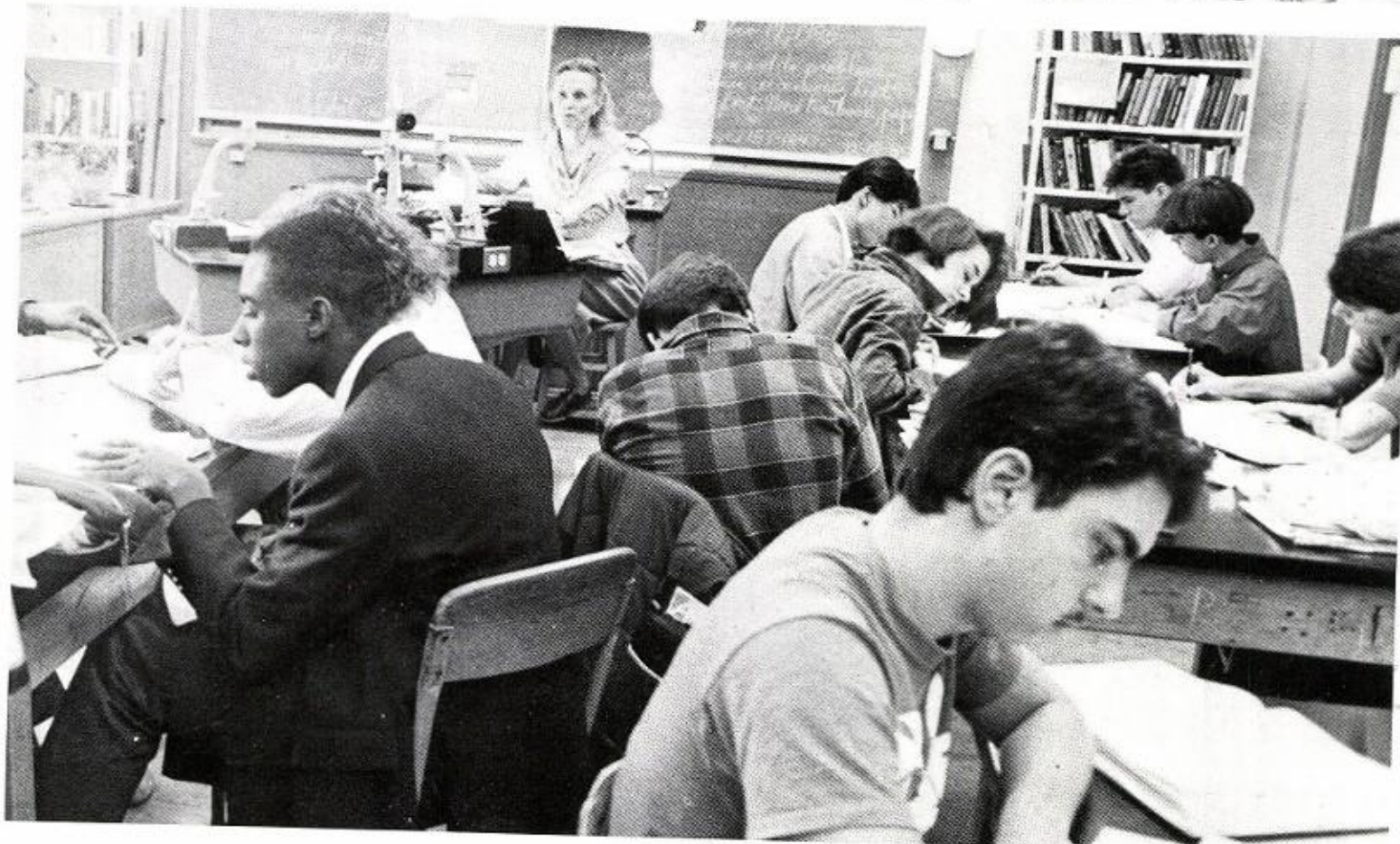


With smooth saxophone sounds, junior Charlie Scott performs at the Winter Concert.



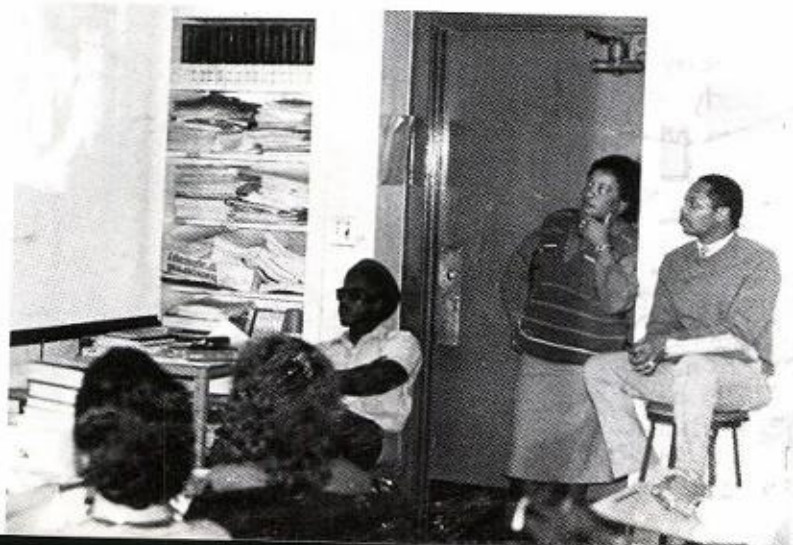
◀ As Mr. Charles Head lectures on the periodic table, chemistry students prepare for a test on the Arrhenius theory.

Working on their color harmonies, senior Sharon Edwards, Todd Schroeder, Tina Jones, and Sande Ward combine artistic ideas. ▼



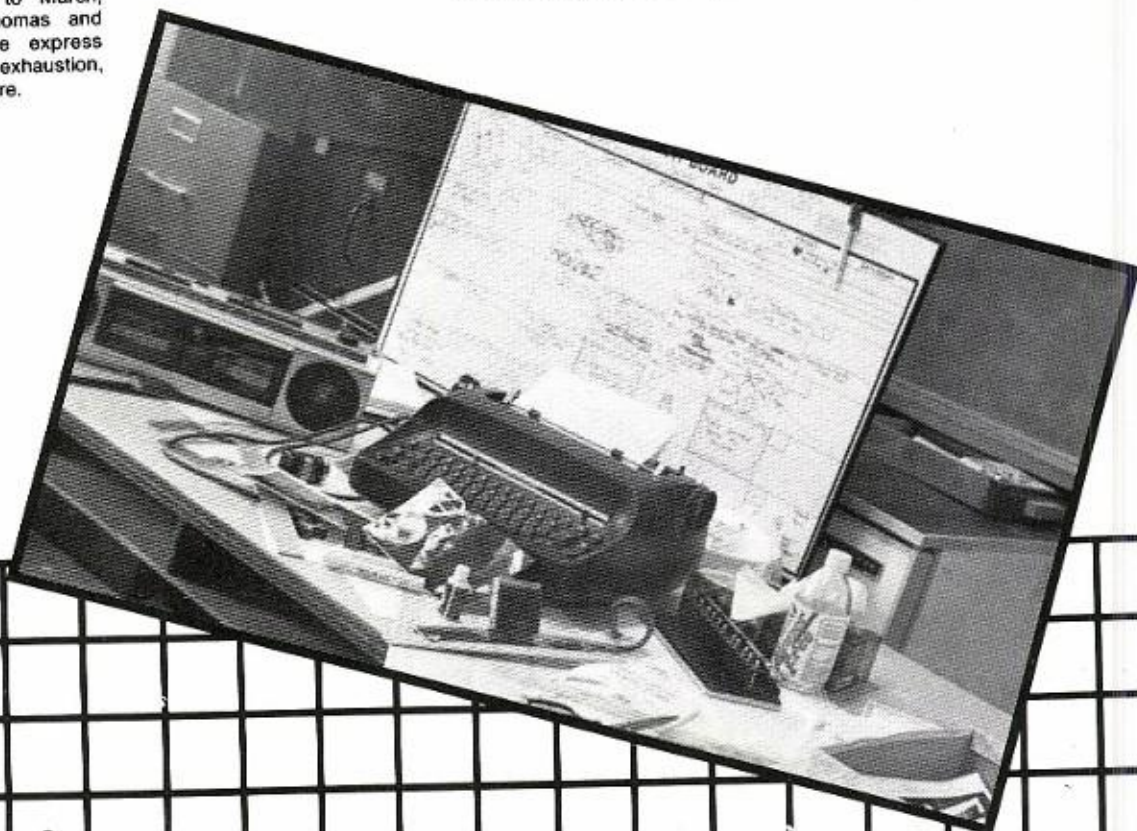
▲ Physics students busily copy notes while Mrs. Elaine Boots teaches the class how to do a lab assignment.

◀ Movies, slideshows, and guest speakers add interest and information to the daily routine of classes.



After struggling on the yearbook from July to March, editors Cindy Thomas and Stephanie Sample express their overload of exhaustion, anxiety and pressure.

Croppers, pica rulers, Quad-paks, copy fitting forms, and contact books crowd the annual tables. Hard work produced, the first May book since '81. ▼



Decidedly Different

FROM THE OPENING OF Benjamin Franklin to June graduation, radical changes were found everywhere.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Brashear, Franklin Middle school was reopened after the closing of Ewell D. Walker. Students had to get used to the idea of seventh and eighth graders being so close.

At Hillcrest, eleven new faculty members provided education in calculus, economics, psychology, and sociology.

Starting December 1, the seat belt law passed by the state legislature, went into effect. It required all motorists

and front seat passengers to wear their seat belts. A \$50 fine was charged for offenders.

Another change was that juniors had to pay a parking lot fee. The money was used to pay for a guard who watched for theft and vandalism. The traditional early graduation bit the dust. Previously, seniors were released two weeks earlier than anyone else for summer school, graduation, and college. Having to stay in school until June 5 made seniors unhappy.

Despite the many positive changes, the student body experienced many problems. Stress, violence, drunk driv-

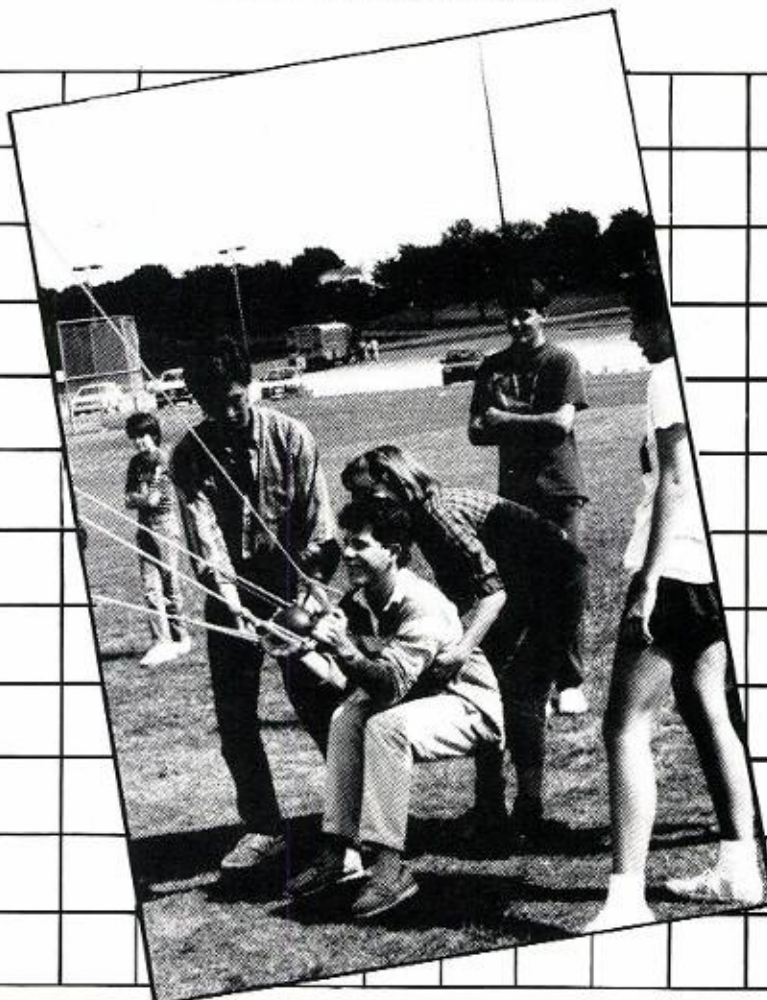
ing, school participation, hallwalking, theft, vandalism, and the senior parking lot were several of the main concerns of the year.

In room 201½, tucked between tutoring and study hall, the PANTHER staff rushed to make their final deadline of Friday, March 7. Writing copy, selecting pictures, designing pages, and typing captions for a 184 page book put everyone into mass hysteria and nervous fatigue.

With all the administrative changes and student problems, '86 at Hillcrest proved to be Decidedly Different!

Senior Adina Ofseyer, alias Lady Macbeth and junior Michael Henry, who plays Banquo, review lines before every upcoming scene. ▼

Juniors Paul Donsky, Mary Mulley, Daniel Pak, Theresa Wohlfield and Frances DeLaGarza prepare for the flight of their water balloon at the physics Olympics. ▼



Panther Supplement 1986

HARDLY ANYONE COULD BELIEVE IT! The 1986 *Panther* was finished February 7, 1986. Because the book was finished early, a supplement was needed

for the exciting activities that were in the months of March, April, May and June. The *Panther Supplement* covers spring sports, H-Awards, scholarships,

Mr. and Miss Hurricane, spring break, "Sing for your Supper," "Macbeth", Prom and graduation. The students of Hillcrest are decidedly different!

Macbeth, "Sing" turn heads

"TOMORROW AND TOMORROW AND tomorrow creeps in this pretty pace from day to day..." recites Greg Pak while acting out the grueling role of Macbeth.

The most tragic and most bloody of all Shakespeare's works opened May 1. It showed off many great talents, such as Adina Ofseyer, Jeff Shokler, Rebeca Yudenfreund, Mike Henry, Stephanie Sample, Kenneth Elliot, and Greg Pak.

"Working with Greg Pak was fun and exciting!", commented Adina Ofseyer.

Everyone helped to get the stage ready including Mrs. Scott's husband, Mr. John Scott who designed and built the entire set and helped take down all the lights to clean and dry them. Macbeth took a lot of time and effort but through it all everyone took in stride. When asked how he felt on stage Raphael Bemporad answered, "It was a great experience to be able to perform Shakespeare in front of adults and do it well. It was also neat

to make a lot of friends while working on the play."

The curtains are now down. The set is taken apart. The cast is nowhere to be found and the auditorium is pitch black. Macbeth was a success because of the work Mrs. Kelly Scott; It was her last production for Hillcrest High School.

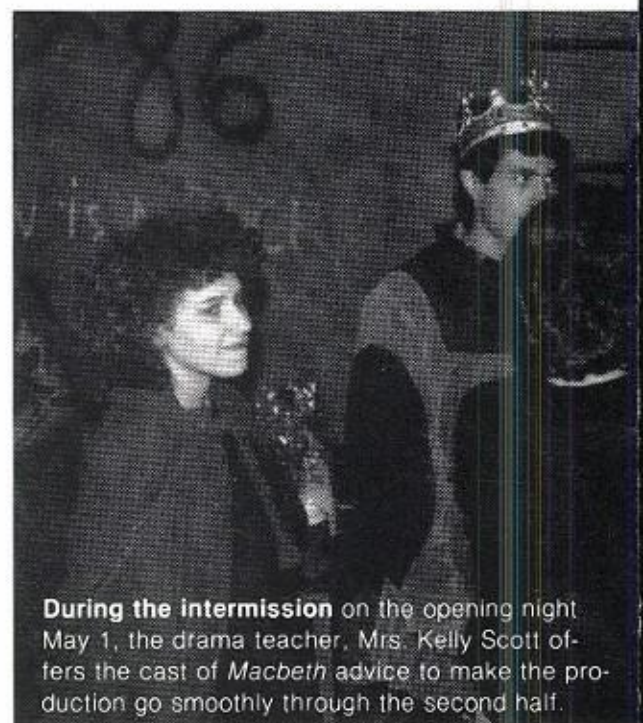
Not only was Macbeth a success but the Hillcrest musical "Sing for Your Supper", that was performed by the choir, also sparkled in its own light. It involved dancers and beautiful voices to enhance its variety show type theme. "Sing for Your Supper", a collection of songs from other musicals, opened March 14, 15 and lasted about two hours. When asked what was good about the "Sing", Betsy Mighell replied, "It was fun and exciting but a lot of hard work!"

With all things considered *Macbeth* and "Sing for your Supper" made our Fine Arts department Decidedly Different.



▲ "The cast of Macbeth": **Sitting:** Renee' Elliot, Greg Pak (Macbeth), Debra Borino, Perrin Cozine. **Standing:** Mike Henry (Banquo), Stephanie Sample (Hecate), Kenneth Elliot (Malcolm), Paul Leonard (Lennox), Director Mrs. Kelly Scott, Romeo Alaeff (Young Siward and Fleance), David Tinney (Ross). **Not pictured:** Rebecca Yudenfreund, (Lady Macduff), Jeff Shokler (Macduff), Adina Ofseyer (Lady Macbeth), Mielle Walthar, Raphael Bemporad (Doctor), Vonda Irwin, Michael Gojer (Old Siward).

After all the tedious hours and continuous practicing Mrs Kelly Scott rejoices about a job well done. ►



During the intermission on the opening night May 1, the drama teacher, Mrs. Kelly Scott offers the cast of *Macbeth* advice to make the production go smoothly through the second half.





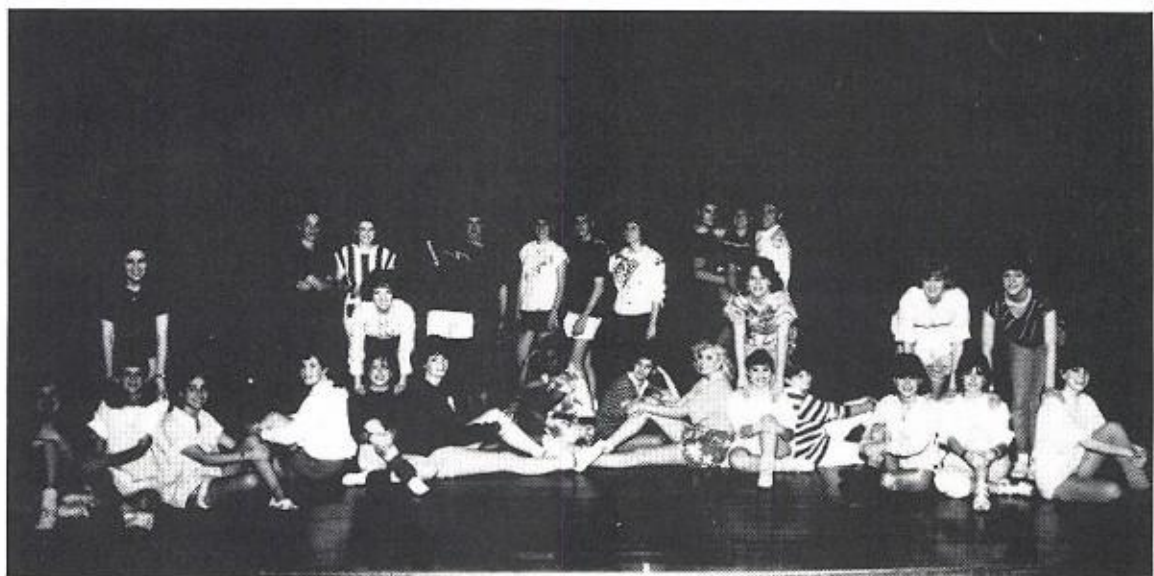
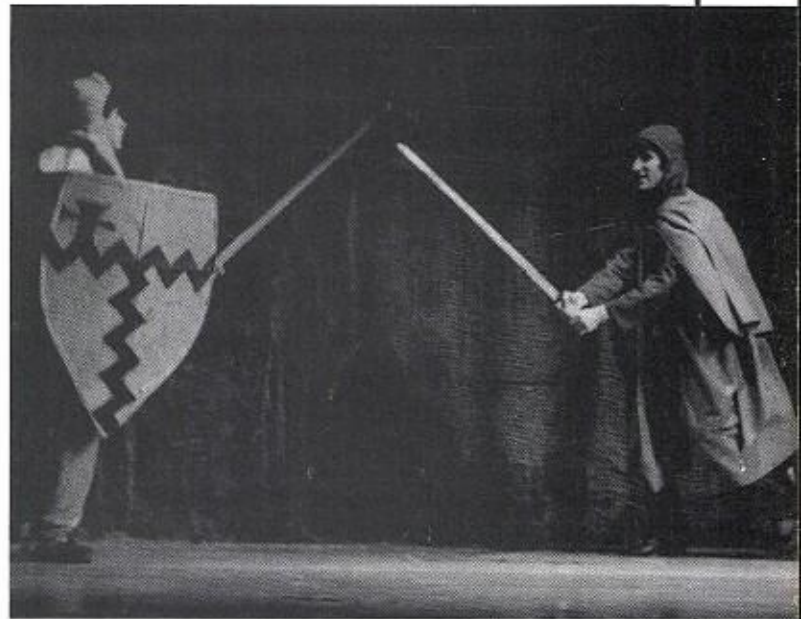
◀ **Adina Ofseyer (Lady Macbeth)** comforts Greg Pak (Macbeth) before he goes to murder King Duncan who is played by, Chemistry professor, Mr. Charles Head.

Before going on stage, senior Stephanie Sample puts a reassuring arm around sophomore Mielle Walther, who plays the third witch, "to get the scare of things." ▼



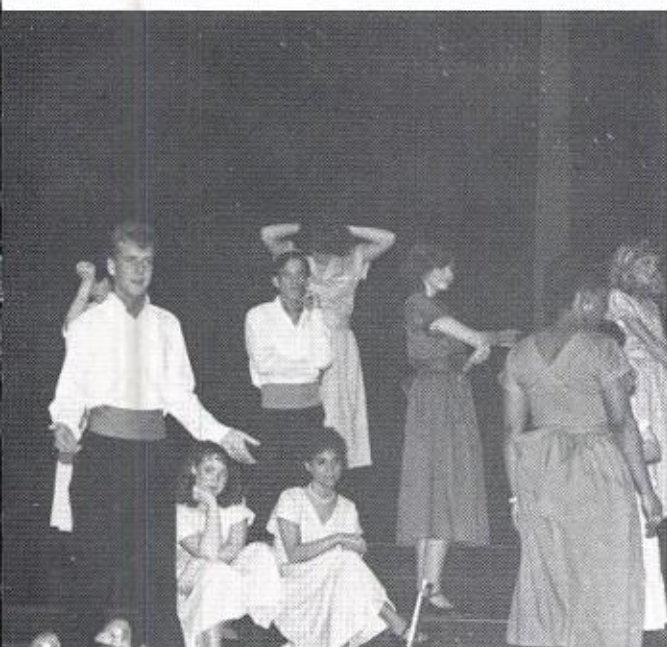
Below right; "Turn hellhound, turn!", Jeff Shokler (Macbeth) says to Greg Pak (Macbeth) right before the climatical sword fight when Macbeth realizes that Macduff is "A man not born of women."

"THE DANCERS": First row: Merrilee McCommas, Debbie Morice, Lara Hoster, Cindy Thomas. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Mighell, Allison Payne, Ashley True, Alyssa True. ▼



◀ **During the Show** the choir sings its heart out to impress families and friends on opening night, March 14, 1986.

▲ **"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER", CAST:** Cindy Thomas, Lory Denison, Lara Hoster, Angie Williams, Sandy Adams, Allison Payne, Debra Borino, Diedra Bell, Carry Hagedorn, Elizabeth Mighell, Ashley True, Lauren Cizon, Merrilee McCommas, Alyssa True, **Kneeling:** Andrea Cattrell, Christie Lee, Aubrey Frank, Debbie Morice, Sarah Westbrook, **Standing:** Jeff Meyerson, Laurie Harrington, Holden Dunham, Julie Driver, Adams Ochs, Shannon Armstrong, Director Mrs. Cynthia Davies, James Marsh, Sherry Williams, Steve Rand.



Anxiously awaiting summer

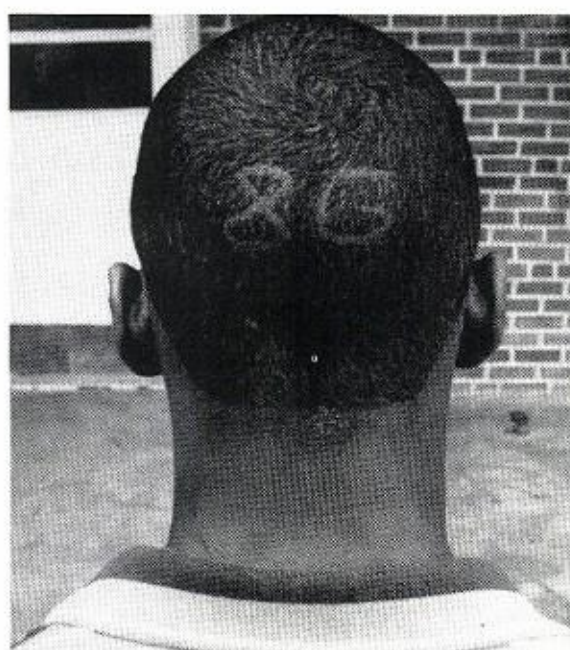
WITH GRADUATION, FINAL EXAMS, and six weeks grades, spring was by far the most hectic time of the school year. Students were waiting for the bell to ring for the last time, and teachers were pulling out their hair trying to get grades out in time. Seniors had their last school day on June 2, but had nervous stomachs while awaiting graduation night, which was June 5. In spite of all the chaos, students still found time for school activities with their friends. The sisteens and Key Club had

their last picnic in May, and the Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Head, went to the Dallas Zoo. Senior pranks during the last week of school kept students and teachers amused. The pranks were done without doing much damage to the school and instead were done in spirit by seniors who were anxiously awaiting their last day at school. To top off the spring semester, the Panther was finished and delivered in May, adding to the excitement of the arrival of summer.

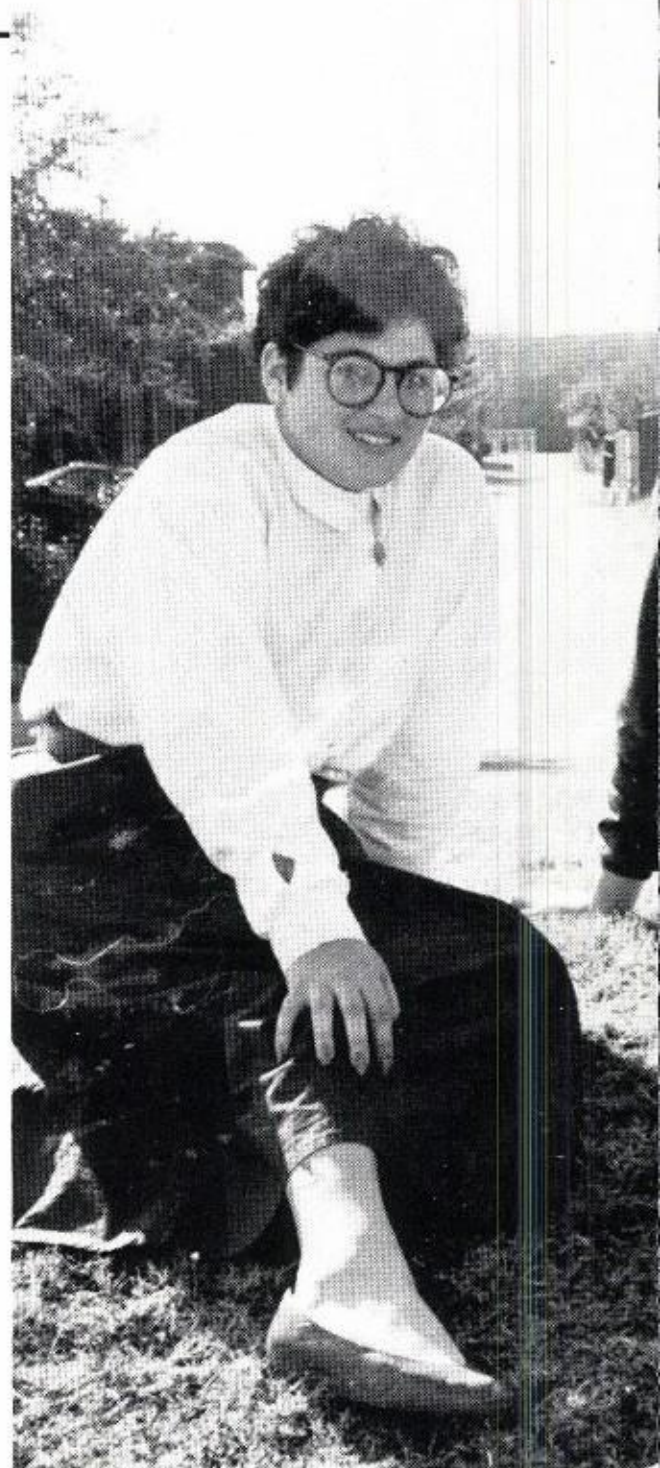


▲ The Panther staff threw a party for Miss. Hudson and co-editors Cindy Thomas and Stephanie Sample for their guidance and help in making the yearbook one to remember.

Many students could not wait until graduation night to express their excitement as the Class of '86. ►

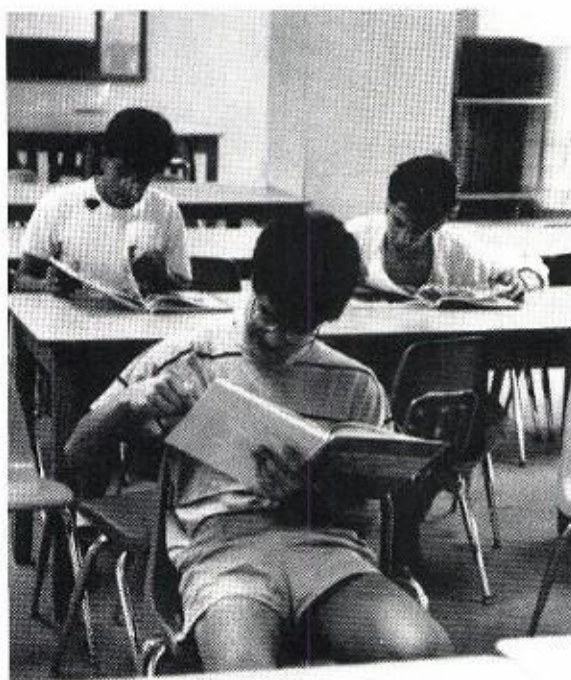


Seniors Kira Weiss and Raphael Bemporad were crowned king and queen at the Sisteens and Key Club Sadie Hawkins dance in February. ►

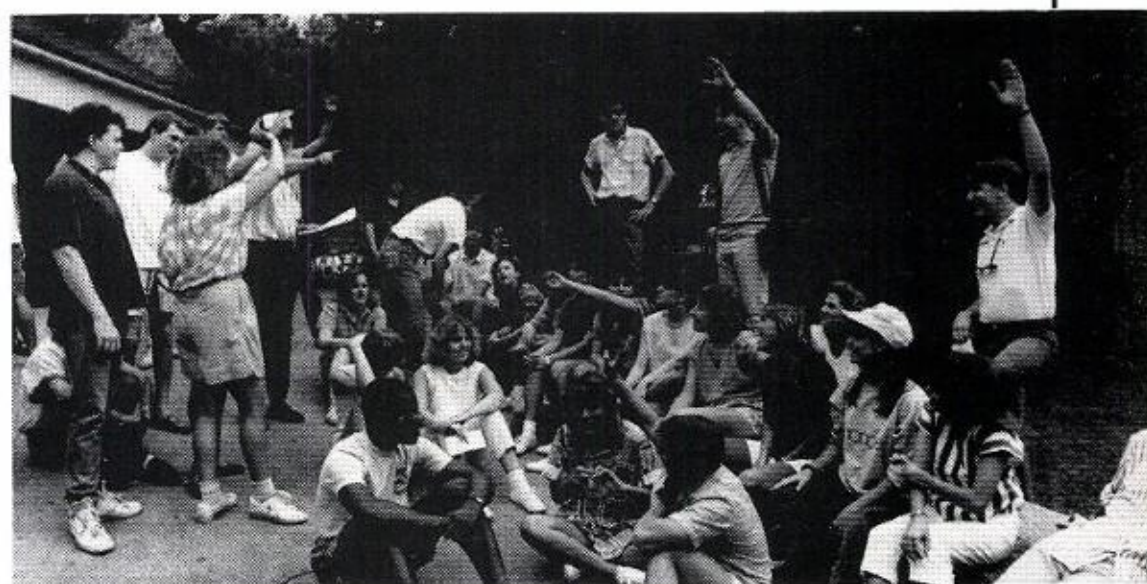




Senior Adina Ofsever and juniors Theresa Wohlfeld and Mary Mulley take time out to rest and chill for the last Sisteen's Key Club picnic.

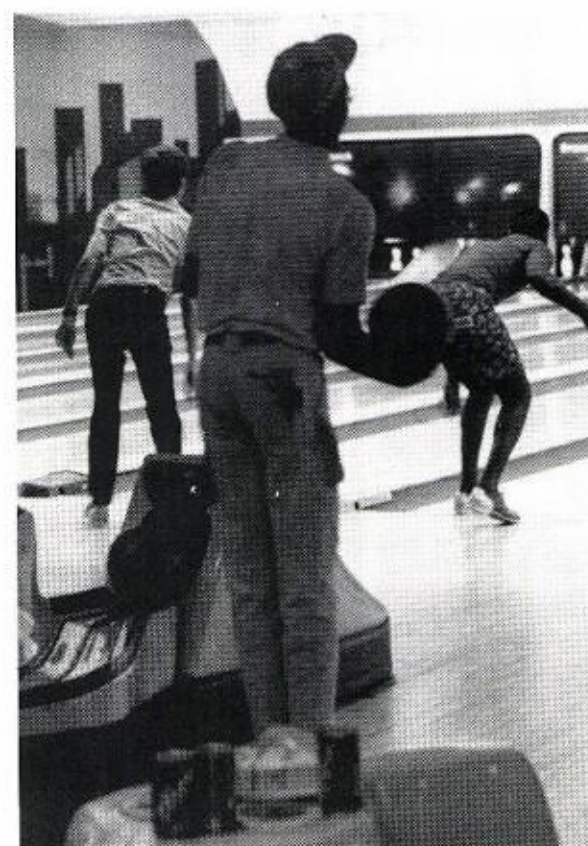


◀ Senior Greg Pak comes across an amusing page in the Panther, which was delivered in May.



▲ With his busy schedule, Principal Ken Farris takes time out to pose by one of a few senior pranks, a Volkswagen which was painted and left in the courtyard.

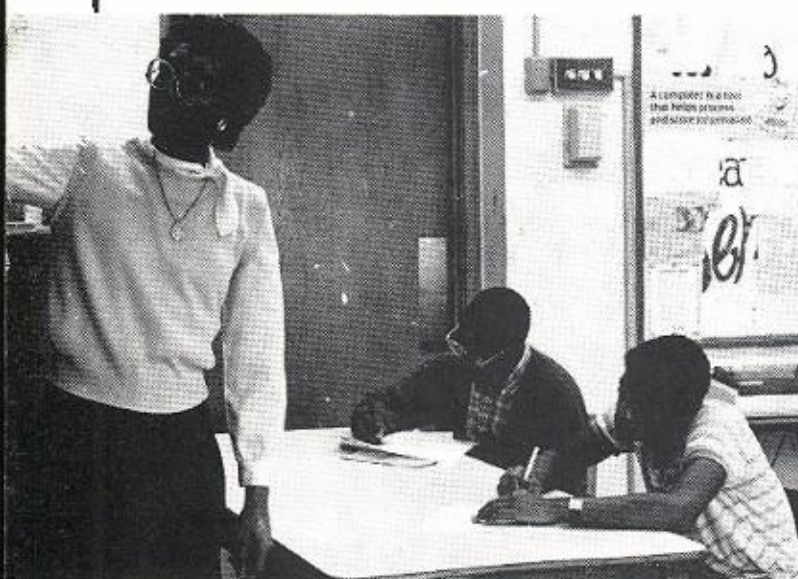
The all night party at Don Carter's proved to be right down the alley for most seniors. They played and partied 'til the wee hours. ►



Travel, UIL awards, aid clubbin' fun

WITH ACTIVITIES ALL YEAR long, many clubs are busy planning from September till May. The French Club, sponsored by coach Fred Dallava, is planning a trip to Martinique and Guadelupe in the Carribean this summer. Mrs. Dorothy Huffstutler's debate students had a rewarding year with many outstanding awards. After competing in the UIL contest, Michael Gojer and Kenneth Elliot took first place in Regular Debate, and Daniel Pak and Cyrus Peikari took second place. The Computer Club, which was formed second semester, took a trip to the Infomart in March. "It was really interesting and a great learning experience", said junior Jill Buskuhl. The Computer Club also sponsored the induction ceremony for Mu Alpha Theta this year on April 30th.

Senior Patricia Oates enjoys working with a word processor, which requires typing skills. ►



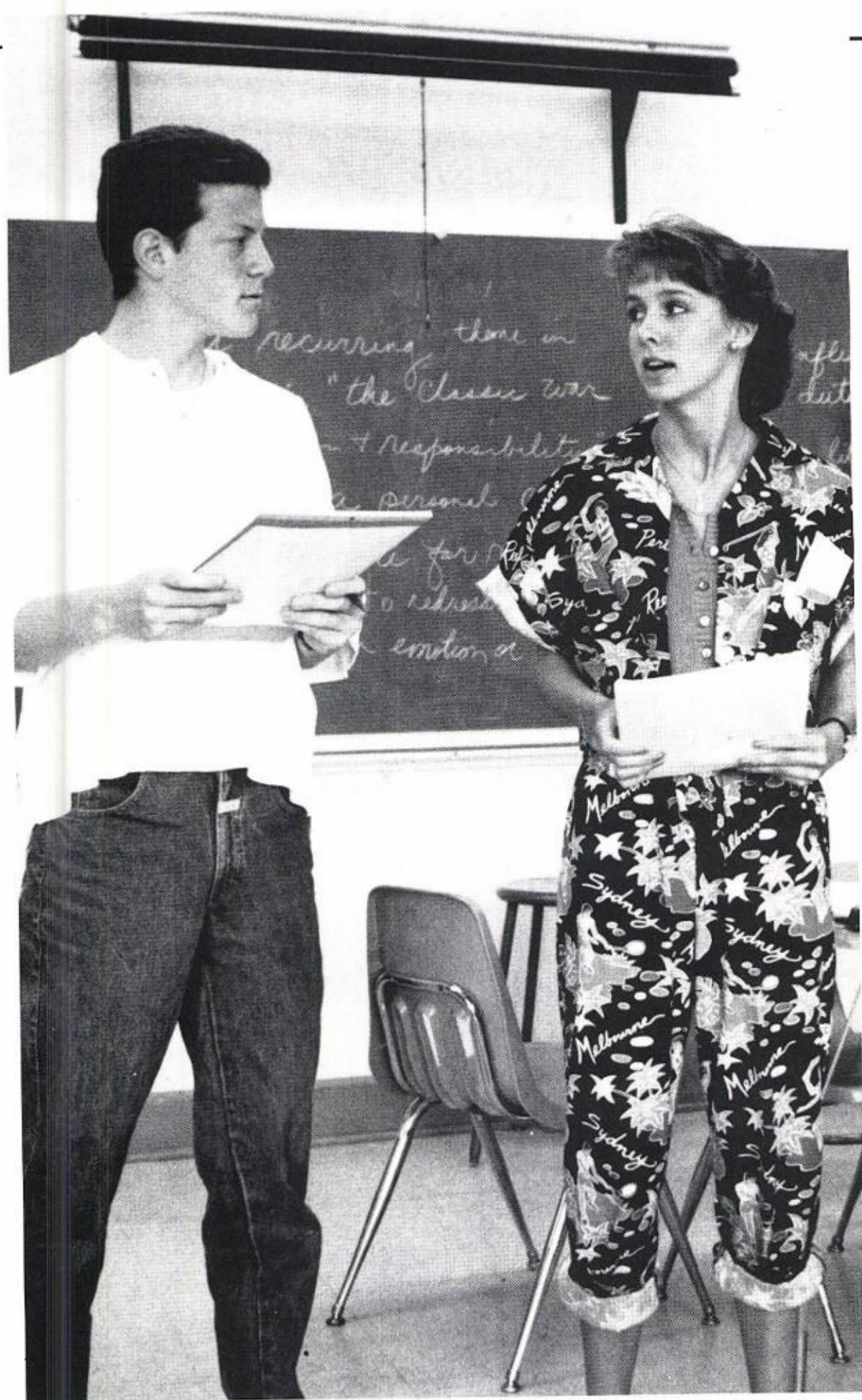
▲ **Mrs. Williams**, aside from sponsoring the Computer Club, teaches computer math.

MATH TEAM - Front Row: Daniel Pak, Alan Donsky, Jamey Newberg, **Second Row:** Michael Gojer, Mr. Boruff, Louis Lopez, **Third Row:** Cyrus Peikari ►



▲ **FRENCH CLUB - Front Row:** Eric Guidry, Greg Stone, Peter Ochs, Keith Bell, **Second Row:** John Gatens, Wendy Miranda, Kristi Walker, Ann Yarbrough, Keri Spivey, Courtney O'Brien, Mandy Williams, Clay Aaron, Noelle Leger,

Paige Brooks, Hilary Flack, Dana Kelly, Laurie Nussbaum, Maya Walther, Nicole McKeowen, Julie Dorman, Craig Scrubbs, Charlie Shaw, Tim Pertuis, Shaun Montgomery, Kristie Turner, Charles Harlan, Chris Smith.



◀ Seniors Peter Schneider and Shelly Bobbit express their points of view as they debate in Mrs. Huffstutler's class.

COMPUTER CLUB - Front Row: Cyrus Peikari, Jill Buskuhl, Adriane Hunt, Alan Donsky. Second Row: Charles Cadenhead, Daniel Pak. Third Row: Latrice Garrett, Ronnie Miller, Toquita Allen. ▼



▲ Seniors Kenneth Elliot and Michael Gogjer won first place in Regular Debate at UIL contest.

◀ Much time is spent programming computers in Mrs. Williams Computer class.



▲ **DEBATE TEAM**- Daniel Pak, Laurie Nussbaum, Lori Whinery, Cyrus Peikari.



Students learn outside of school

IT ALL STARTED with Spring Break. The rains began and didn't let up. April, May, and June broke records as rain guages and lakes in the area filled up. Over seven inches fell on June 7th flooding streams and streets. In between thunderstorms the Science Club traveled to the zoo and the art students dropped in at the Dallas Museum of Art. Panthers tried anything to be Decidedly Different!

Seniors Raphael Bemporad, Shelley Shay, Susan McConnell, Ellen Sorrells, Kira Weiss and David Adcock gaze down at the mound of rock and dirt to find the wild life. ►

Seniors Kathryn McCommas, Larry Blatt and Science Club sponsor Charles Head try to decide the final vote for the executive board. ▼



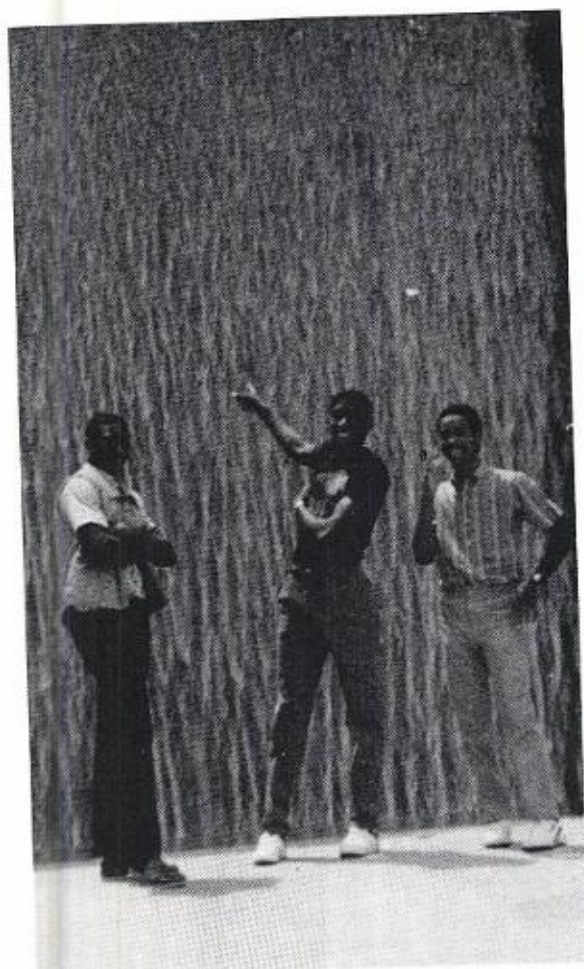


◀ **Miss. Hudson's art students** anxiously await outside the art museum. These students toured all through the building to look at the wonderful works of art.



▲ **Junior Paul Sterling**, sophomore **Andy Weil** and senior **Julie Driver** break from the spectating.

◀ **What a crazy crowd!** The annual trip to the Dallas Zoo is the big attraction during the year. The students go for half a day and learn about different animals.



◀ **The fifteen foot wall** which rains water is one of the many sights students saw at the Dallas Museum of Arts.

▲ **Sophomores Susan Stewart**, **Katie Mitchell** and **Joann Caronna** do sketches in the European painting gallery for their class notes.



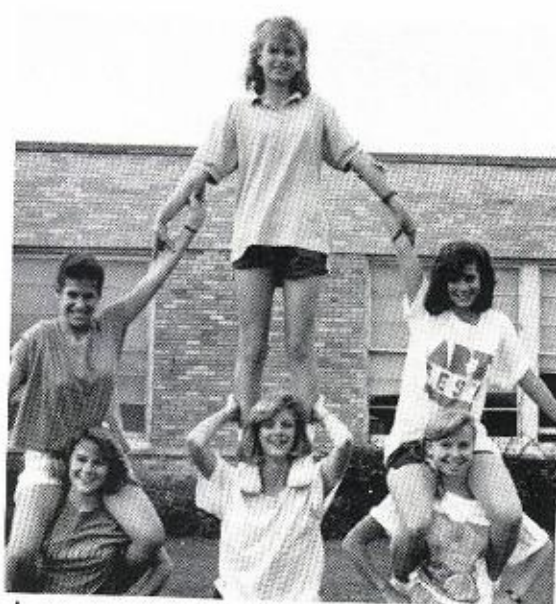
They get their jobs completed

WHEN SPRING BEGAN EVERYONE knew it was time for cheerleading and drill team lieutenant tryouts. Cheerleading tryouts were held March 27 and new cheerleaders were announced the next day. Next year will be the first year for 'Crest to have an all girl squad. Those who tried out had to perform a cheer before a panel of judges. The next part of the try-outs was performing in front of the student body. There were six girls who made

the JV squad. Lieutenant tryouts were held April 24. Candidates had a very strenuous workout every morning. "We were required to make up our own routine and teach it to the entire drill team," remarked Christie Albin. In addition the girls learned a routine designed by the old lieutenants. The panel of judges based their decision on their dancing, high kicking ability, leadership and showmanship.



◀New Drill Team
lieutenants are Tina Scoville and Lesa Wells. Drill Master is Christie Albin. These girls work very hard leading the drill team and teaching them to be the best.



The '86-87 J.V. ▲
Cheerleaders Bottom row: Rebecca Meyercord, Merrilee McCommas, Courtney Obrien. **Middle row:** Stephanie Cizon, Carrie Pleasant. **Top row:** Dawn Slaughter.



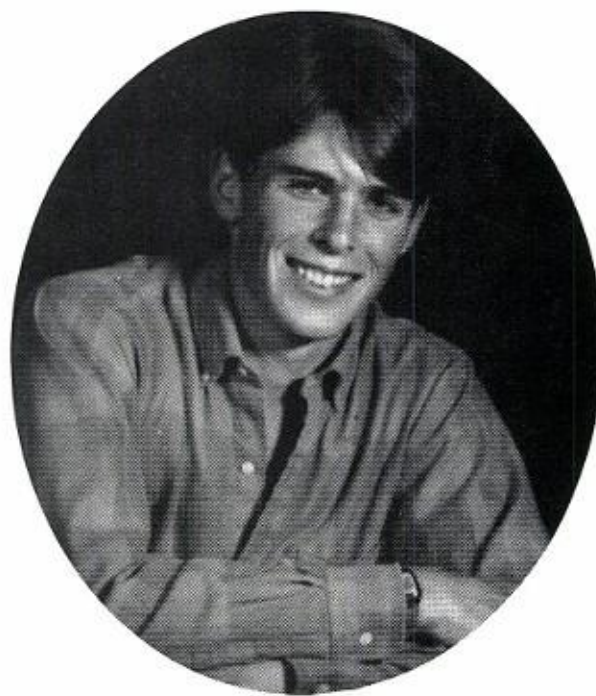
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Top: Lori Dennison; **Second row:** Betsy Mighell, Odette Blakey; **Third row:** Suzy Carr, Myla McCandless, Mandy Williams, Charee Birks, Kristin Storms, **Bottom row:** Melinda Mims. ▶



Kendall Jolly



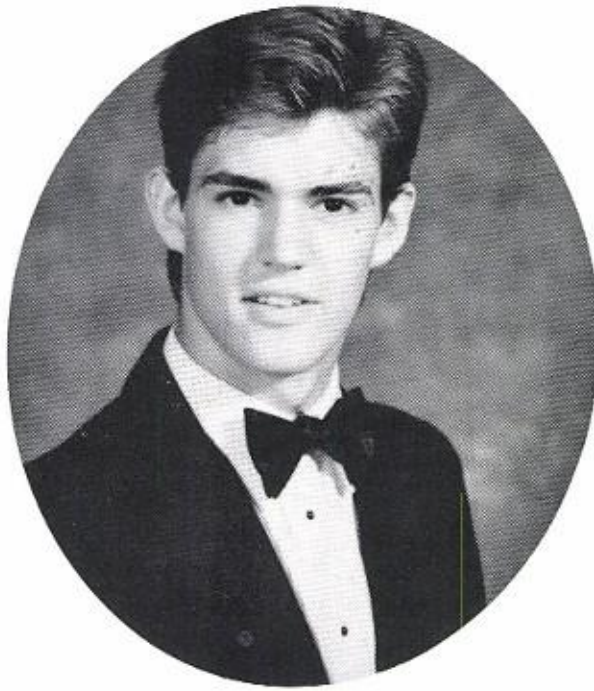
Maya Walther



Richard Reed



Lynn Cravy - Winner



Justin Lee - Winner

KATHY TYNER, LYNN HODGES, and other staff from Kim Dawson studio judged the Mr. and Ms. Hurricane contest. "Physical looks play an important part in photography," according to Kathy Tyner. Ms. Tyner considers good bone structure to be an asset for modeling and good pictures.

In judging the pictures for the Mr. and Ms. Hurricane contest for the most photogenic guy and girl, facial features were considered the most. Ms. Tyner explained that the pictures chosen were based only on the photogenic quality of one's face not height or weight which plays an important part in modeling.



Mark Buskuhl



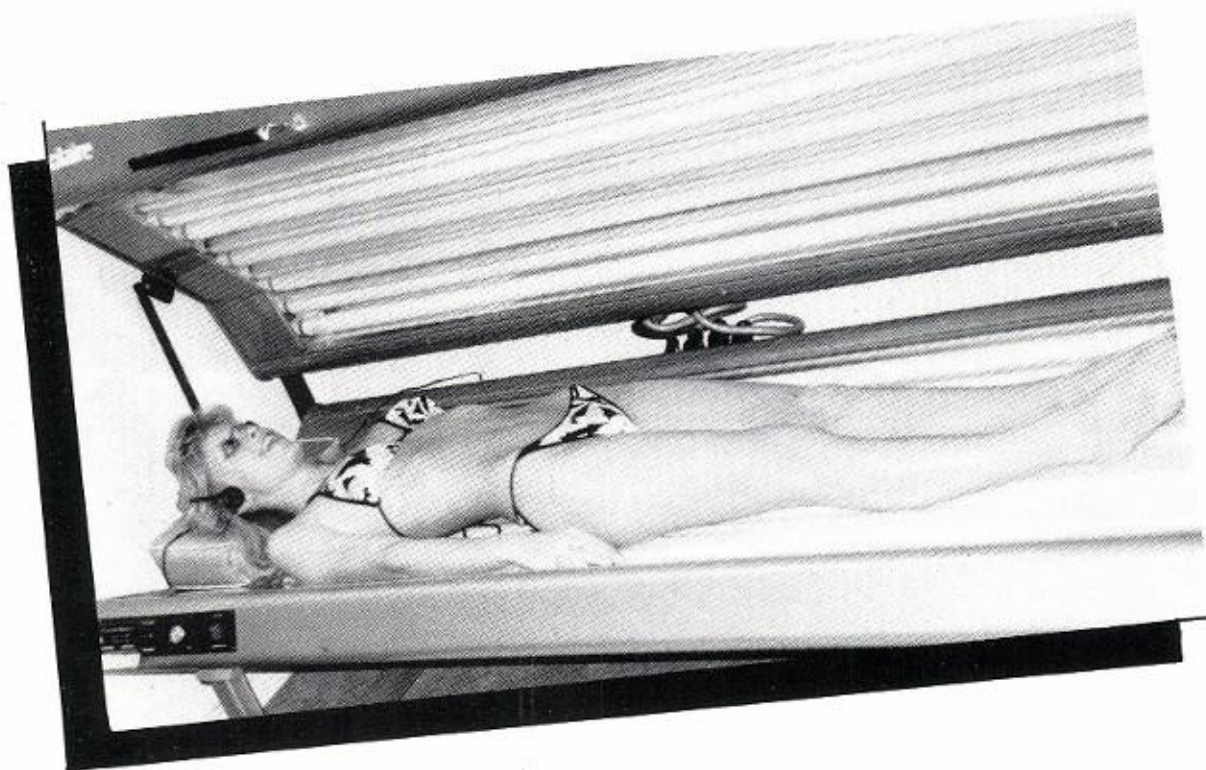
Cindy Thomas



Shelley Bobbitt

Seniors Kendall Jolly, Adam Keith, Susan Schucany, and Lynn Cravy enjoyed many long hours of partying and swimming at South Padre Island. ►

Seniors Stephanie Sample and Tori Harrison spent a week enjoying the nice spring weather at sunny Corpus Christie. ▼



▲ **Junior Dawn Thomas** spent many hours in tanning booths working on a summer tan.



▲ **Many teenagers** looked forward to leaving home for a week to get away from family and school pressures.

Breaking away for spring

FOR MANY STUDENTS spring break was an opportunity to rest and get away from tests, teachers, and homework. The big vacation spot was Padre Island located along the Gulf Coast, 600 miles south of Dallas. Teenagers from all over Dallas had fun in the sun, went to parties, rode three wheelers, visited night spots, shopped, met new people, and relaxed. Senior Brett Lamm said, "Everyone should go at least once in their life!" Seniors George Schwade, Dan Helfman, Clark Spencer, Todd Barefield, Mark Medows, Justin Lee, juniors, Lisa Lam, Sara Schma, and sophomore Mandy Williams were just a few of the students from Hillcrest that went. Other popular vacation spots were: Mexico, Europe, Hawaii, Galveston and the Caribbean.

Those not as fortunate stayed in Dallas where it rained almost the entire time. The days it didn't rain it was cloudy and the skies were overcast. That didn't stop some students like Dawn Thomas, a junior, who spent most of her time in tanning booths to get a head start on a summer tan. Junior Camille Thornton commented on her spring break by saying, "With all my friends in Padre, and the weather like it was here, it was one of the worst spring breaks I've ever had."

For many students it was an opportunity to stay home and work to make money for the summer and college. "I made \$400 working for my parents", explained junior Ronny Miller. Going to Wet-N-Wild, bicycling, swimming, and getting together with friends also seemed to be a popular spring activities.

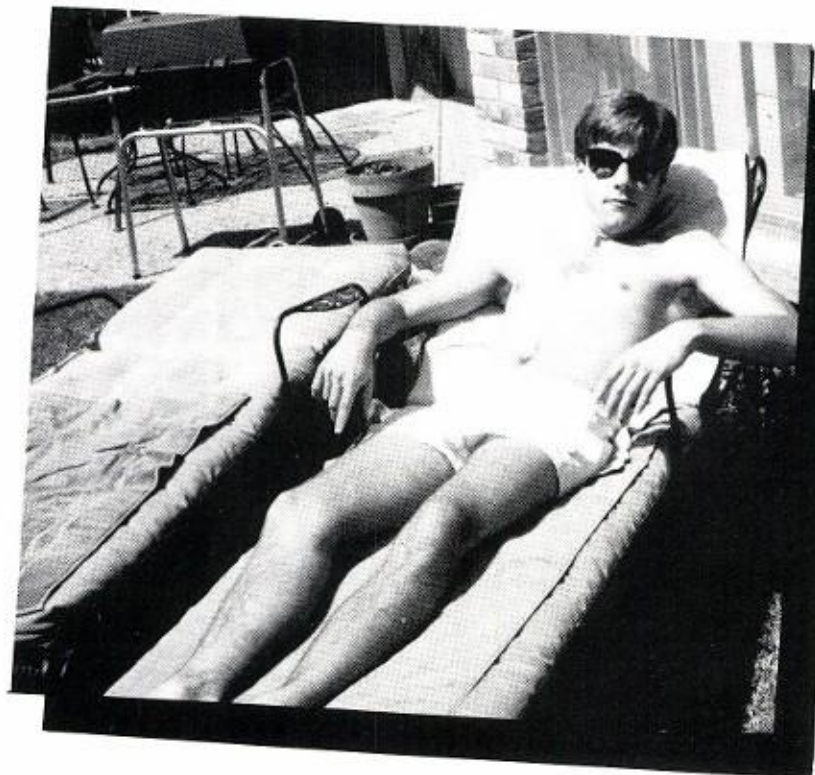
Grading term papers seemed to be on most teachers minds. While Mrs. Penne Collett moved into a new house with husband Gary, Mrs. Frances Coppenbarger got stuck in the Tulsa airport while taking her mother home.

Vacations are always nice, and Spring Break '86 was memorable (or forgettable) depending on what you did!

◀ Senior Vickie Frierson enjoyed working as a child care aid at Presbyterian Hospital during her week off.



▲ Dallas students spent many of their waking hours in the sun and water enjoying time out from school.



▲ The favorite passtime was "laying out" for many students.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Front

Row: Derrick Pegram, Curtis Brown, Kevin, Marcus Frazer, Bernard Stiggers, Anthony Allen, Anthony Franklin, Reginald Phillips, ▼

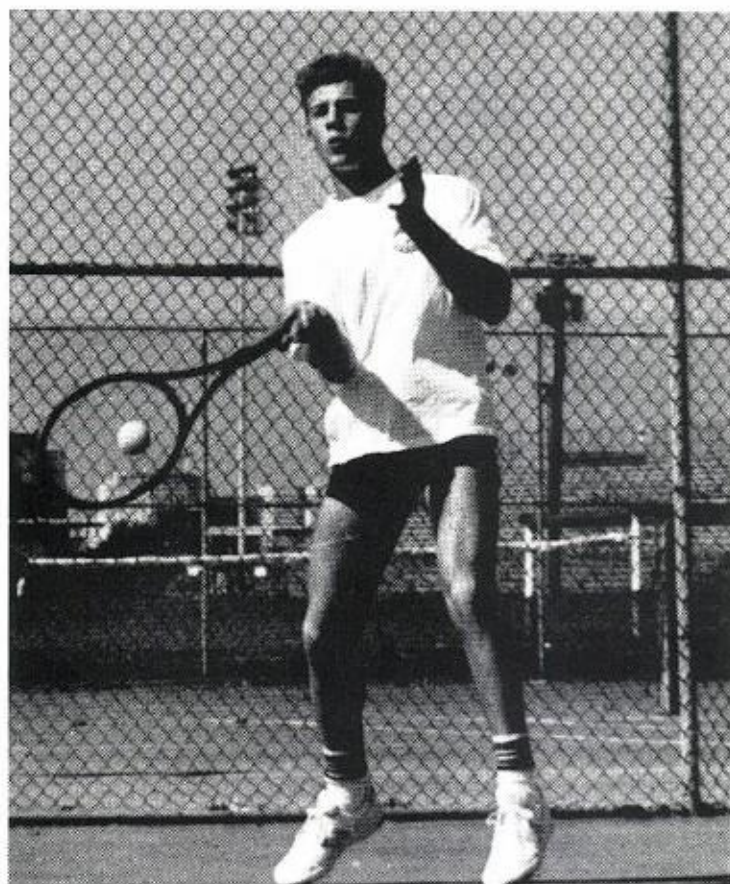
Second row: George McCormic, Herman Rolland, Leland Lloyd, Corey Hamilton, Terrance Freeney, Eric Pegram, Chadwic Wilson, Chris Traynor, Bill Melton, **Third row:**



Coach Dean Boatwright, Willie Freeney, Mark Berry, Antwon Phenix, Dwayne Cunningham, Robin Jones, Tim Barron, Hossein Parvian, Adam Lawrence, Coach Arthur Stanford.

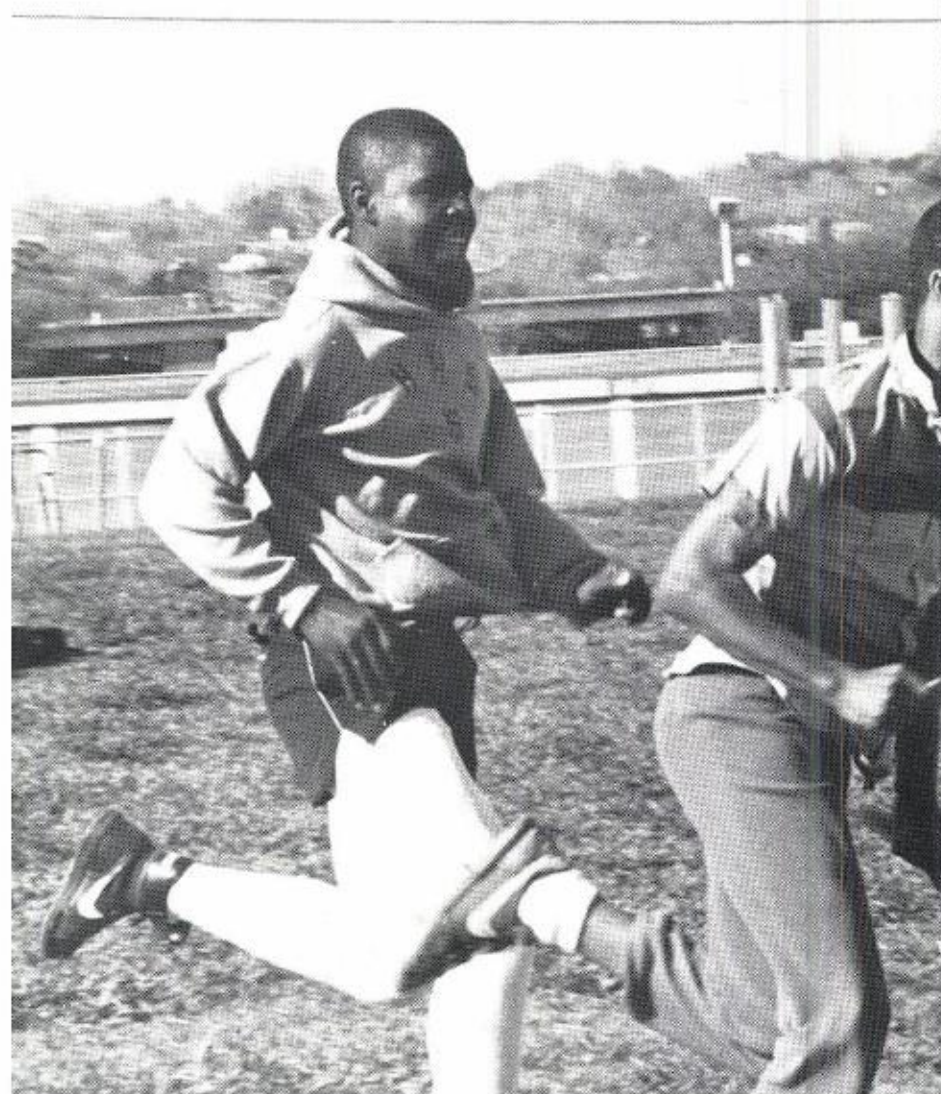
GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front row:

Kim Monk, Tracy Burks, Valencia Turner, Shannon Meeks, **Second row:** DeShaun Gray, LaTonya Miles, Kim Morgan, Sharree Burks, Felecia Roy ▼

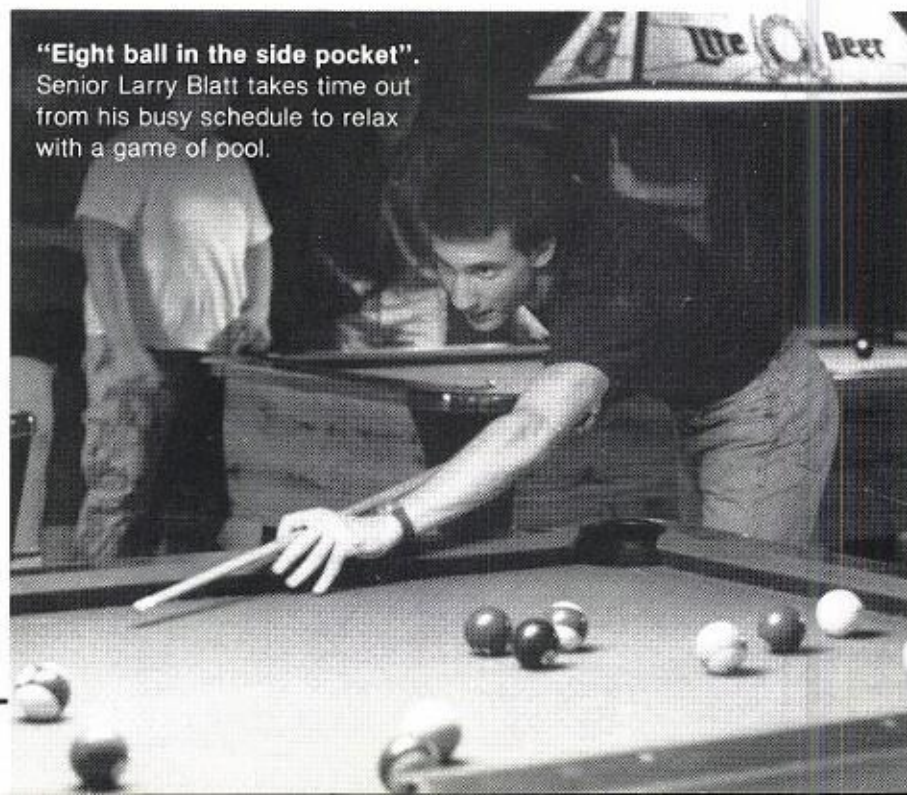


▲ **Senior Chris Terrill** spends hours of practicing his backhand so it will be "up to par" during the upcoming match.

Seniors Peter Schneider and **Susan McConnell** work hard at being the best. Peter won the district singles and Susan won District doubles with Robbin Hanuzek. ▼



"Eight ball in the side pocket". Senior Larry Blatt takes time out from his busy schedule to relax with a game of pool.



TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Paul Donsky, Peter Schneider, Alan Donsky, Peter Bui, Mr. Jose Evans.
Second row: Jeff Meyerson, Lynn Carr, Susan McConnell, Cyrus Peikari, Brian Dunn, **Third row:**

Stacy Golman, Tina Scoville, Darrin Wailand, Glenn Hardy, **fourth row:** Toni Blair, Amy Smith, Jennifer Weekley. **Fifth row:** Bradley Carney, Ramon Verveckken. ▼



GOLF TEAM: Kneeling: Mr. Charles Head, John Fant, Andrea Hardee, Adam Ochs, Peter Ochs.
Standing: Sande Ward, Ann Marie Yarbrough, Patricia Shopfer, David

Adock, Myla McCandless, Ben Sewell, Suzy Carr, Brett Grance, Mielle Walther, Darrin Thomas, Elizabeth Mighell, Shane Mitchell ▼



Spring sports go for gold



"Pegram makes perfect practice for relay" for Eric Pegram. Darrin Thomas runs around a track in shape for their new season.



SPRING TEAMS had exceptional records this year. Mr. Charles Head coached the golf team to a winning season. They did so good that Mr. Head commented, "When your team wins both girls' and boys' District you have got some problems but you don't get any sympathy from other coaches." Not only did the golf team do good but the tennis team served the ball right into a good season.

Coached by Mr. Jose Evans, the tennis team won numerous individual and double trophies. The number of members has been doubled since last year. The team members put in a lot of practice to be able to go to Regionals.

Mr. Arthur Stanford and Mrs. Sharon Posten feel proud of their teams for their individual talents. The boys' track team placed sixth in District. It was exciting to compete against other schools even though I came in second or third place... commented Derrick Pegram about the season. The girls' track team placed second in District overall and relays. Individual medalists were Valencia Turner who placed first in relays, LaTonya Miles who placed second in hurdles and Felecia Roy who placed first in the 200-meter dash.

All the teams did very good this year. Team talents plus individual record setting make out athletes Decidedly Different.

Above right:

Swinging a club during practice, junior Darrin Thomas gets his style and finesse into shape.

◀ **Competition against** other schools can be tough junior Derrick Pegram runs the 100-yard dash against Woodrow High School and comes in a close second



Baseball swings bats into stands

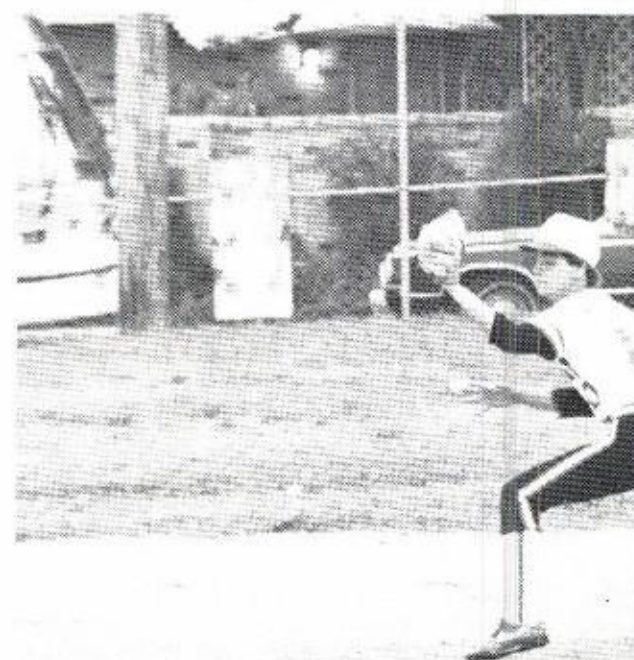
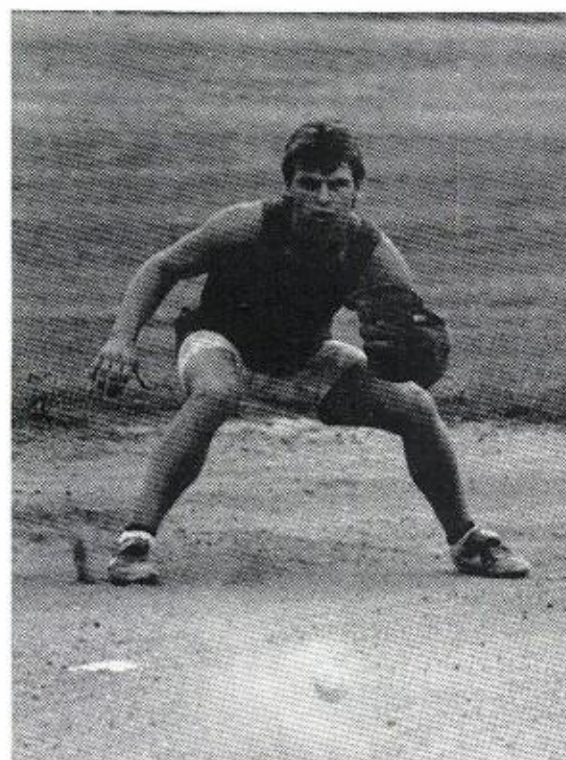
WINNING FIVE OUT OF the eleven games that were played this season turned out to be a winner. Coach John Price really worked hard and it paid off because he had four All-District players: juniors Steven Whitlow, Jerry Grandstaff, Jamey Newburg and David Regan. Freshman Steve Traynor, no. 17, who is the catcher is the offensive player of the year. "It is very unusual for a freshman to do that and I am very proud of him," commented coach John Price.

The team might not have won Regionals but it did produce hard workers and a definite change in the individual players.



BASEBALL TEAM: Front row: Manager Teresa Wohlfeld, Alex Tamez, Taylor Miller, Steve Traynor, Ramon Fresques, Manager Mary Mulley. **Second row:** Jay Fernandez, Lee Kessee, Jamison Newburg, David Regan, Doug Baer, Ruben Alamazon, Jerry Grandstaff, Coach John Price. ►

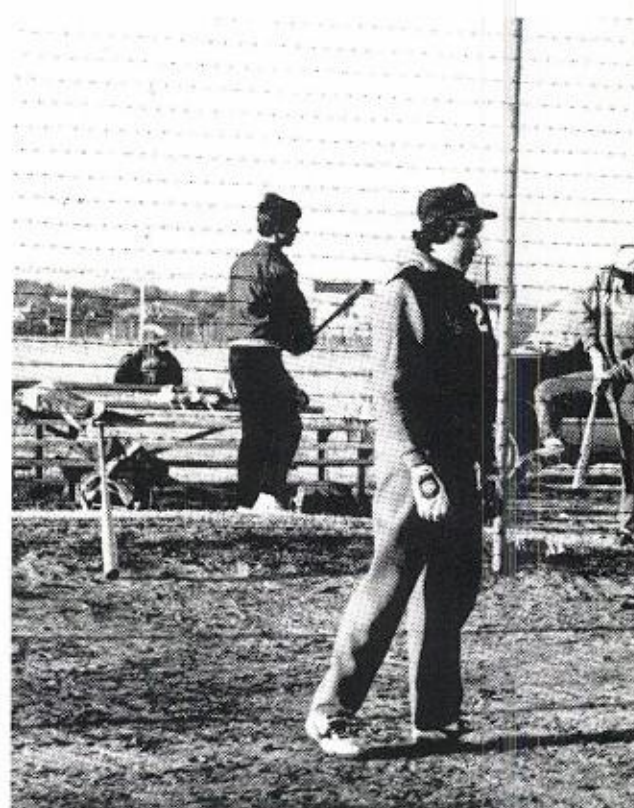
Junior Doug Baer throws the ball to second base to practice during one of the afternoon practice sessions. ►



HHS	VARSITY BASEBALL	OPPONENT
10	Madison	3
12	Lincoln	5
4	No. Dallas	6
7	Adamson	10
8	Seagoville	10
15	Wilson	3
13	Madison	2
6	Lincoln	9
0	No. Dallas	1
12	Adamson	2
3	Seagoville	4
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Kneeling down to catch a ground-ball during practice Jerry Grandstaff perfects his stance and ability to stop balls. ►

"You're out!" Doug Baer reaches out to catch the ball during the Seagoville vs. Hillcrest game. ►



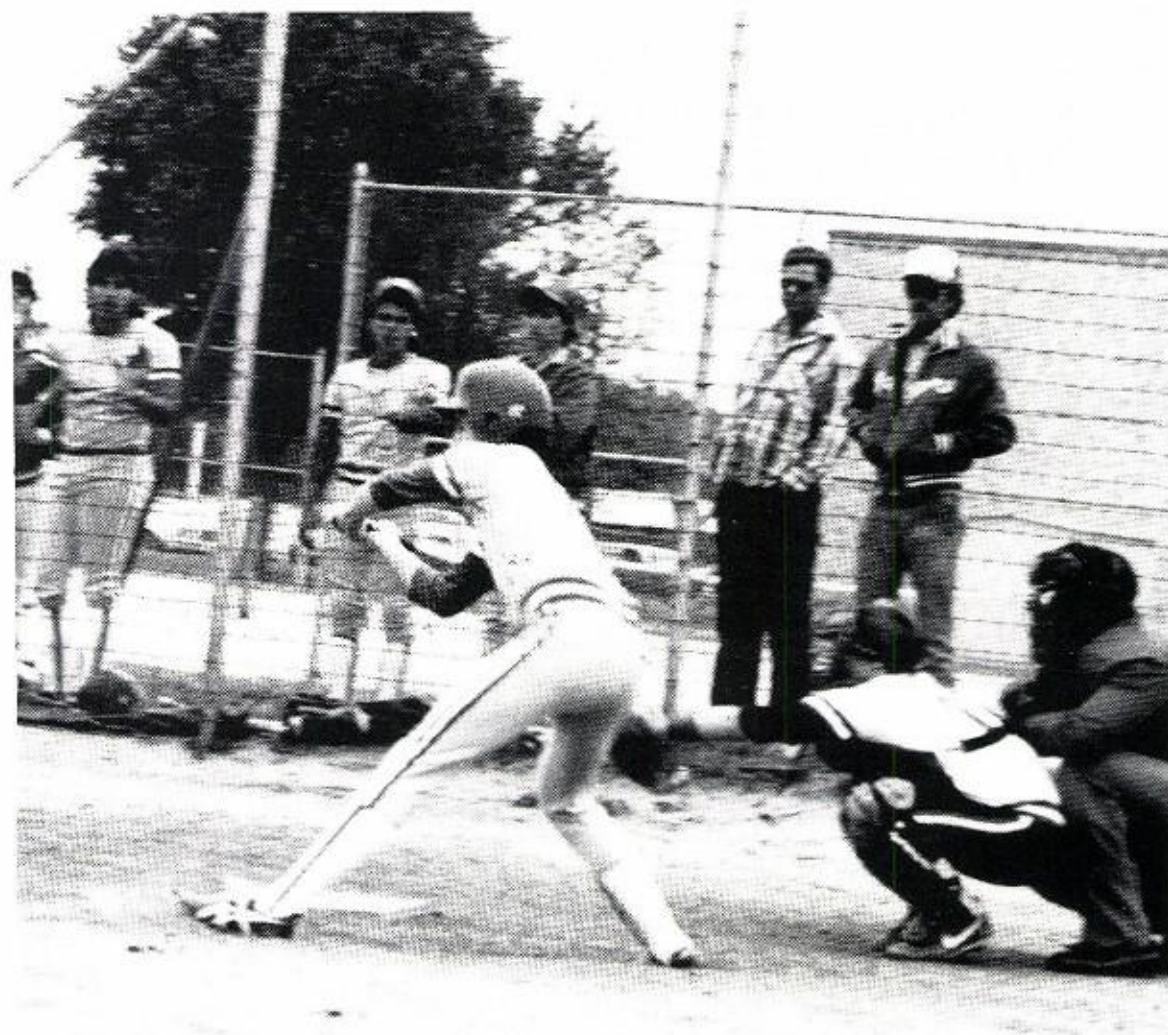
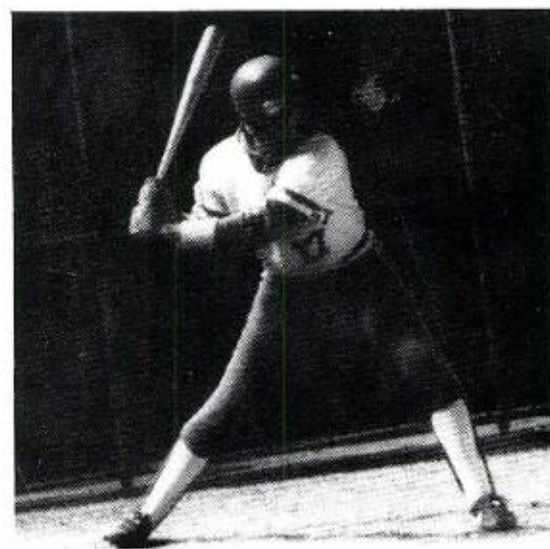


(Far Left): **"Foul Ball!"** Steve Traynor grand-slams a ball into the stands during practice one afternoon.



◀ **"Double-play out."** Ruben Almazan rears back to get ready to throw the ball to first base.

"Batter Up" Freshman Steve Traynor gets ready to swing a homerun at the North Dallas vs. Hillcrest game. ▶



◀ **Jay Fernandez** watches Coach John Price demonstrate the correct way to stand and hold the bat so he will be a better player.

▲ **A North Dallas** batter up swings for his school so they can try to catch up after being behind for three innings.



With a shock of surprise, Mrs. Penne Collett loves her baby blanket from the Panaders. The gift has a square for each member to decorate. Mrs. Charles Burgin, Mrs. Susie Sample, and Mrs. Carolyn Thomas host the celebration for the expectant drill team sponsor. The mothers gave the party to thank Mrs. Collett for all her work with the girls. ►

During a Varsity soccer team practice, the exhaustion of school and the anxiety of seniorities hit seniors Marc Lubin, and Kyle Pertuis as they rest from exercises. As the year progressed, more and more, seniors blew off classes and meetings. ▼



Graduates party in style

GRADUATION announcements, senior luncheons, college visitations, prom dress selections, final exams, and senior activities kept graduates busy.

To experience college life, many seniors traveled to their campuses to visit friends and meet new people. Students could get accustomed to school dorms and class buildings.

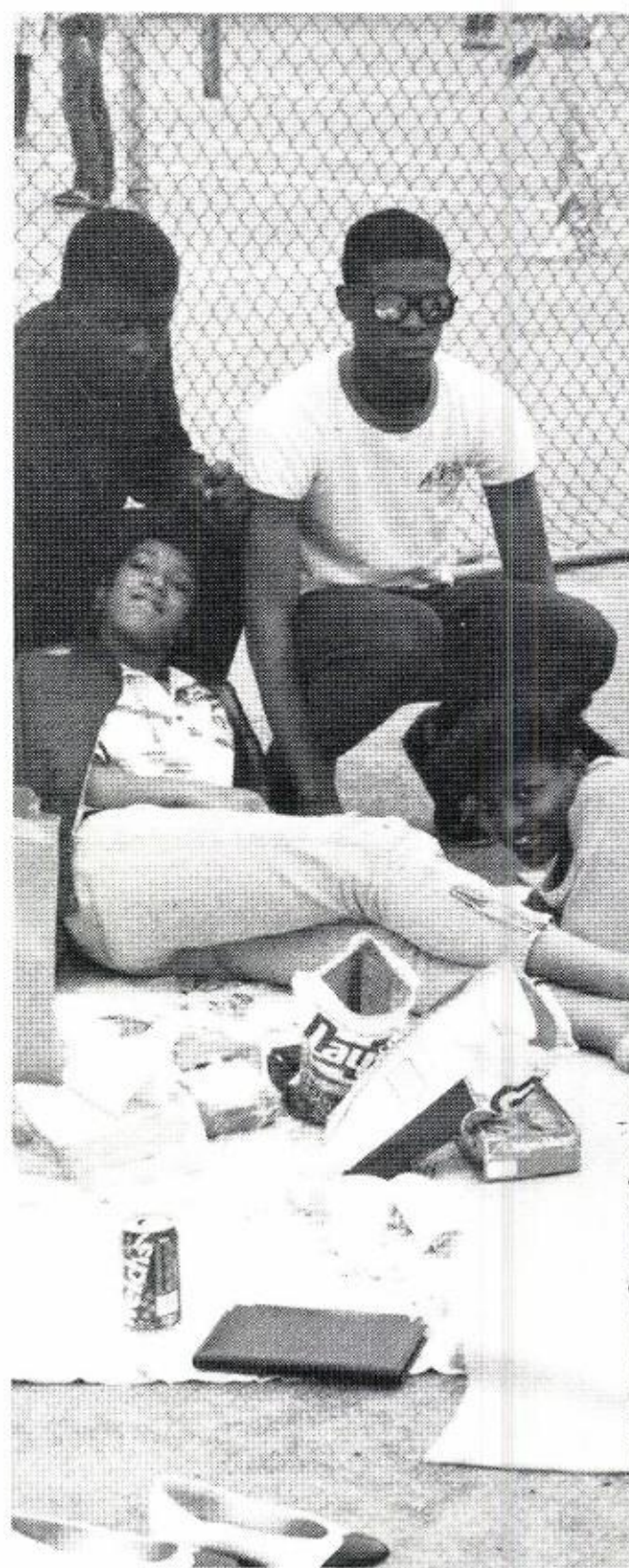
Hundreds caravanned to UT Roundup at Austin the weekend of April 11 and 12. Tori Harrison, Jeff Myerson, and Charles Terrill enjoyed mixers, dates, and parties provided by fraternities.

Seniors Jill Burgin and Laurie Harrington attended the OU spring weekend during April 18, 19, and 20.

While underclassmen took the TEAMS test, seniors had a picnic on April 10. Shaving cream, chocolate pudding, ketchup, mustard, and mud were all thrown at students and sponsors.

To celebrate their graduation, many girls had luncheons or teas in their honor. These parties were given by family, friends, or relatives. Jill Burgin, Michele Kovsky, Kathryn McCommas, Susan McConnell, Debbie Pleasant, Ellen Sorrells, and Cindy Thomas were just a few who had get togethers.

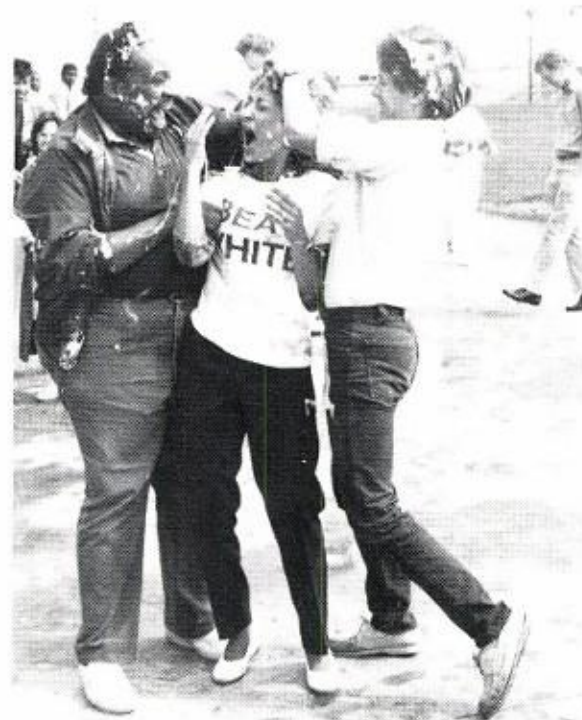
With all the graduation celebrations and college visitations; Hillcrest seniors graduate Decidedly Different!





◀ **After demolishing** fellow classmates with shaving cream and dirt, ten senior men demonstrate the spread eagle stance for officer John King.

After a plan of attack, Mr. Gene Batiste and senior Alan Bobkoff bombard Mrs. Silvia Beene with fresh eggs. Faculty members and senior sponsors have fun playing. ▼



▲ **Sampling chicken salad**, shrimp dip and fruit punch, seniors Susan McConnell, Lara Hoster, Jill Burgin, and Michele Kovsky discuss the arrival of Mrs. Penne Collett's baby at her shower. Along with junior and previous members, all senior drill team members and their moms were invited.

◀ **Seniors Greg Williams**, Steve Daniels, Sheritha Moore, Yolanda Johnson, Valencia Turner, Kaye Kaye Smith, Jesse Robinson, and Darrell Jackson enjoy chips, sandwiches, cookies, and music at the senior picnic.

Talent, brains lead to top

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, many students won awards and scholarships. They excelled in a variety of areas, such as athletics, drama, music, mathematics, science, journalism, and all-around superior performance as academically or talented excellent-students.

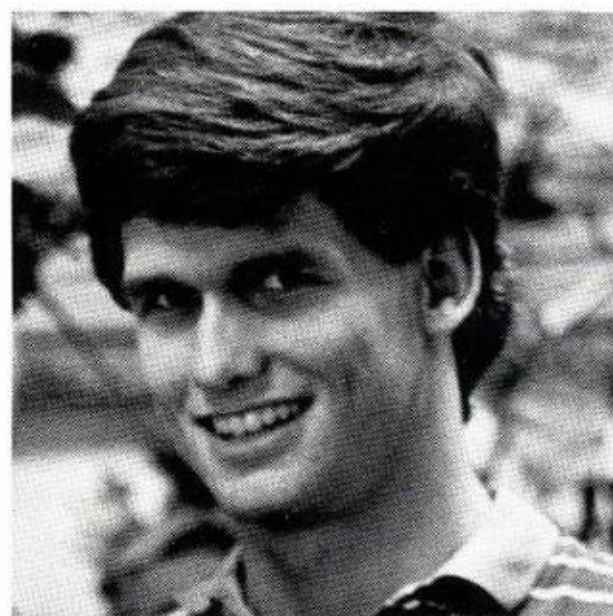
Student such as David Browndyke, Marchelle Deadmon, Demetra Richardson, and Susan Seaman excelled in their various athletic abilities and won scholarships for their excellent performance.

Those who excelled academically included National Merit Finalists Shannon Dougherty, Michael Goger, Andrew Martin, Jeff Meyerson, and Greg Pak.

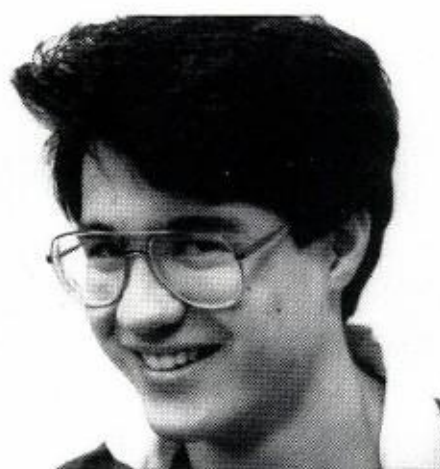
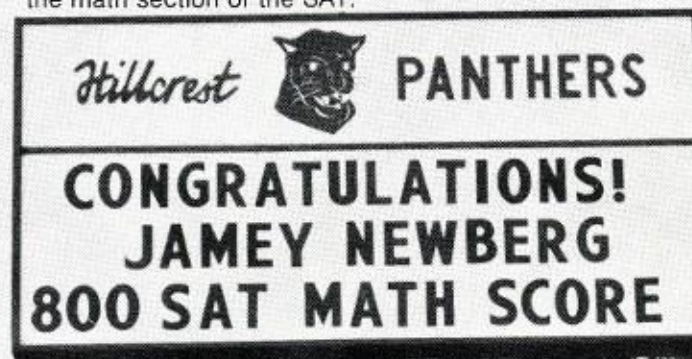
Other students excelled as a group in music. One group was the band, which placed fourth in the National Heritage Music Festival in Houton, with a rating of II (excellent.) The jazz ensemble won a gold award, with a rating of I (superior.) Many long hours of practice were behind these honors.



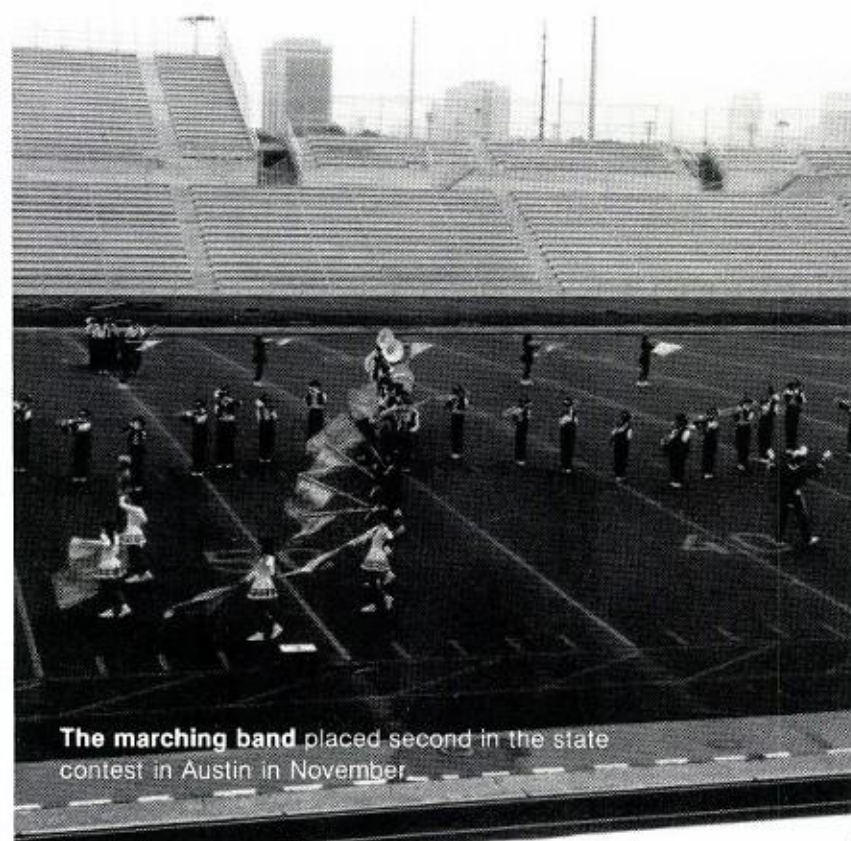
Congratulations to senior David Browndyke, who won a \$32,000 athletic scholarship to Louisiana State University. ▼



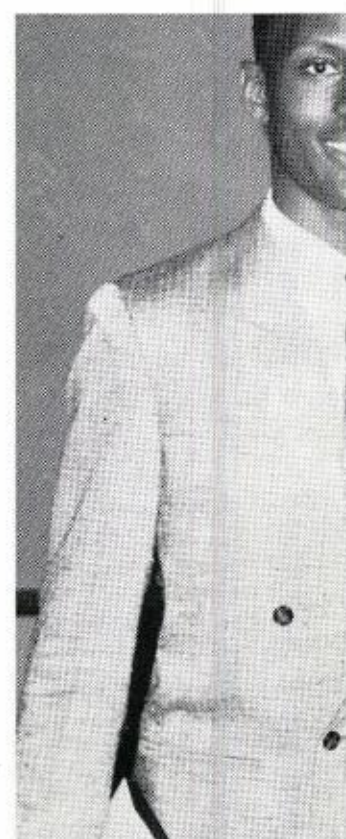
Junior Jamey Newberg was the only junior in the metroplex to earn a perfect score of 800 on the math section of the SAT.



▲ **Greg Pak, valedictorian** of the class of '86, has won numerous awards for his talents and high academic record. Among his awards was one of the two Dallas TACT (teen-age citizenship) awards given.



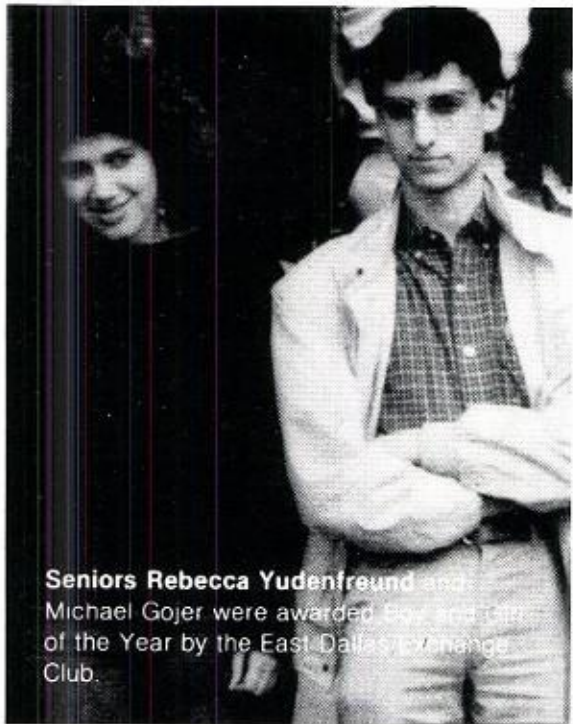
The marching band placed second in the state contest in Austin in November.





◀ NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: SPRING INITIATES: **Juniors - First row:** M. Bolds, M. Mims, K. McAfee, R. Amit, M. Mulley. **Second row:** Peter Bui, Paul Donsky, R. Darrah, F. DeLaGarza, C. Peikari, C. Albin. **Third row:** A. Donsky, L. Lopez, T. Wohlfield, J. Newberg, B. Melton.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SPRING INITIATES: **Seniors - First row:** A. Ofseyer, S. Sample, M. Kovsky, C. Allen. **Second row:** H. McCommas, L. Carr, T. Harrison, S. Armstrong. **Third row:** A. Martin, P. Leonard, D. Brownlyke, A. Ochs, L. Blatt ▶



Seniors Rebecca Yudenfreund and Michael Gojer were awarded Boy and Girl of the Year by the East Dallas Exchange Club.



◀ Channel 8 newscaster Phyllis Watson sponsored Rodney Walker in a special art contest, in which he received a \$1500 scholarship at the annual Dallas-Ft. Worth Association of Black Communications banquet at the Sheraton on May 4.

▲ QUILL AND SCROLL: **Front row:** R. Bemporad, G. Pak, S. Dougherty, R. Hanuszek, S. McConnell. **Second row:** A. Martin, M. Carlson, L. Carr, M. Arnold, B. Melton, R. Amit, D. Pak, A. Donsky, D. Gonzalez. **Third row:** C. Thomas, S. Sample, J. Driver, D. Morice, J. Newberg, F. DeLaGarza, T. Wohlfield, P. Donsky, R. Darrah.

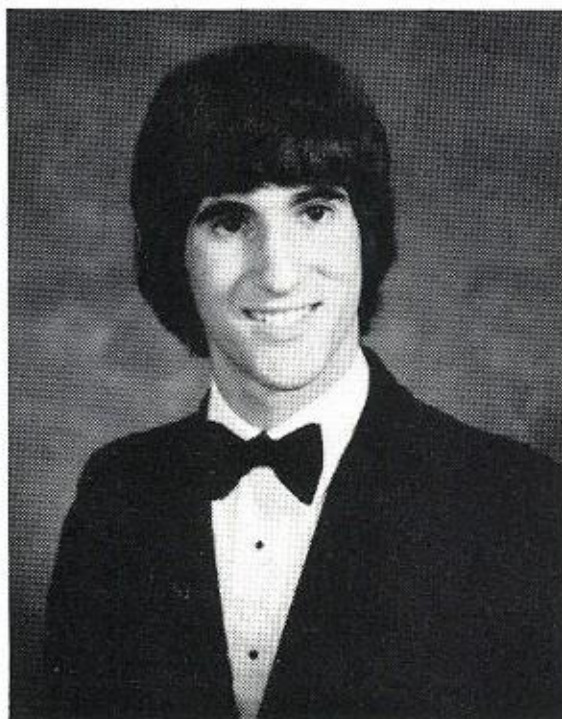


Awards given in assembly

OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE, athletic achievements, and musical virtuosity have earned various awards and scholarships for several unique students. As well as having students being inducted into the many national honor societies, such as the Spanish National Honor Society and the Latin Honor Society, Hillcrest was also represented at UIL competitions at the local, state, and national levels.

Junior Daniel Pak made a perfect score on the NMSQT, an achievement accomplished only once before in the test's history. Hillcrest shined again when junior Jamie Newberg also made a perfect score of 800 on his math portion of the SAT. Senior Greg Pak, chosen as the male recipient of the Dallas Morning News TACT award, was one of the 20 semifinalists from entries across the metroplex. Senior Trini Martinez walked away with a superior rating for his outstanding achievement at All-State Band competition as percussionist.

These students copped congratulations from fellow classmates and teachers for their numerous accomplishments. They set goals for their peers and gave confidence to achievers in all fields. Big Red is proud of all its achievers for their valiant efforts!



Jeff Shokler ►

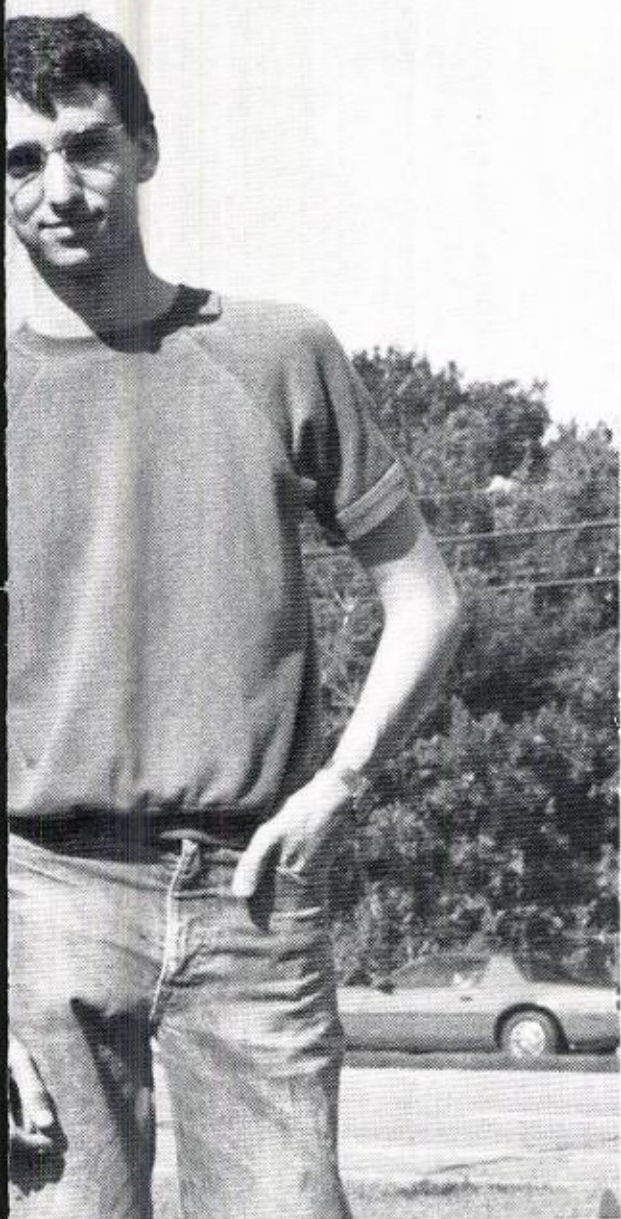


▲ Members of Mu Alpha Theta are, **Front row:** Michael Gojer, Paul Leonard, Andrew Martin, Richard Reed; **Second row:** Roni Amit, Frances DeLaGarza, Greg Pak, Cindy Thomas, Susan McConnell, Kenneth Elliott, Ann Tate; **Third row:** Diane Gonzales, Theresa Wohlfield, Daniel Pak, Cyrus Peikari, Jeff Shokler, Rebecca Yudenfreund.

On June 4 students were honored for their achievements at the Senior Awards Assembly. Some of the celebrated awardees include; **Front row:** Greg Pak; **Second row:** Debbie Pleasant, McMurray College Band Scholarship; Jeff Shokler; SMU Scholarship,

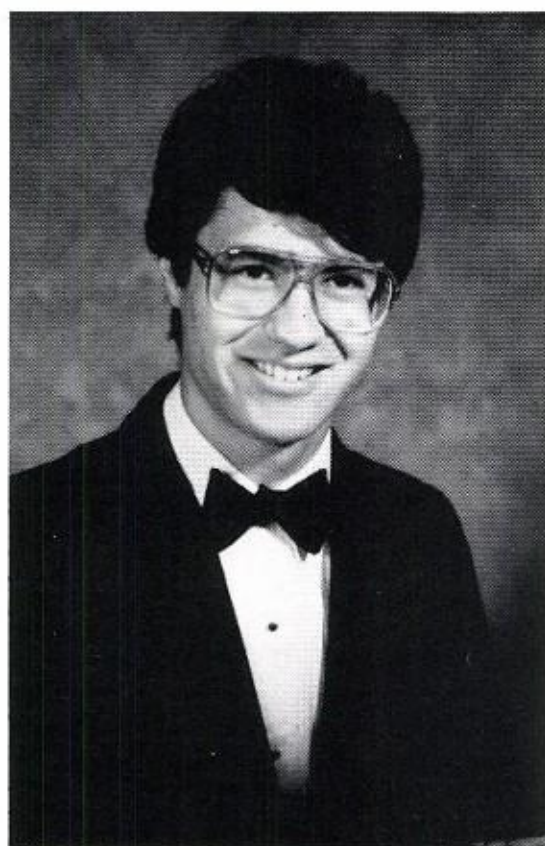
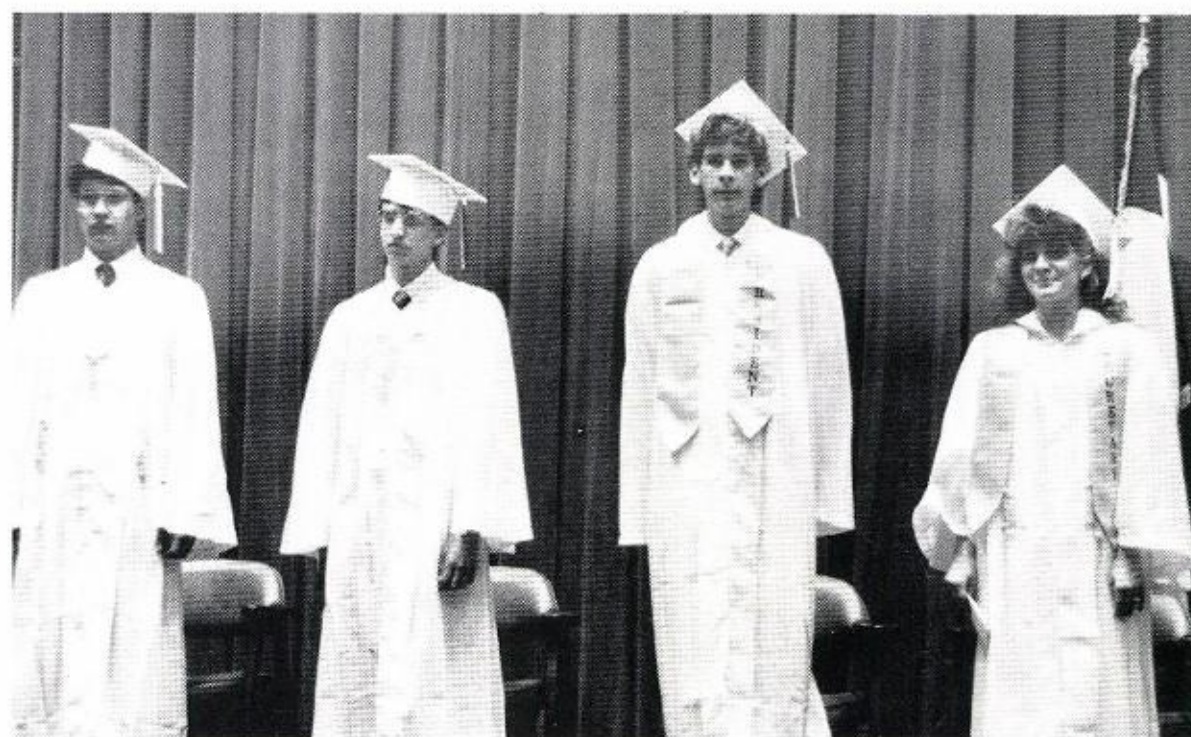
NMSQT Award; **Third row:** Mark Shakelford, Sales and Marketing Executives of Dallas, Coca Cola Free Enterprise, Sanger-Harris Sales Contest, Frank Abangle Scholarship, DECA Award; Ann Tate, Austin College Scholarship; Cindy Thomas, Daughters of the American Revolution Award, Ruth DeCapree English Scholarship; Rebecca Yudenfreund, "Girl of the Year," NTU Trustees Scholarship, John Marshall Scholarship; **Fourth row:** Rodney Walker, Future Minority Journalist Award; Bruce Wernick, Soroptimists of Dallas Good Citizenship Award, Young Professional League of Dallas Leadership Scholarship. ►





◀ **Senior Shannon Dougherty** was the recipient of the Julia Caroline Fielder Jeffress Memorial Journalism Award. Mrs. Jeffress, English and Journalism teacher for 27 years, lost her battle with terminal cancer on April 4, 1986. A long list of friends, family and ex-students helped to fund the award.

Validictorian Greg Pak, Saludictorian Michael Gojer, Vice-president Rapheal Bemporad, and Secretary Cindy Thomas wait patiently for their fellow graduates to take their seats. ▼

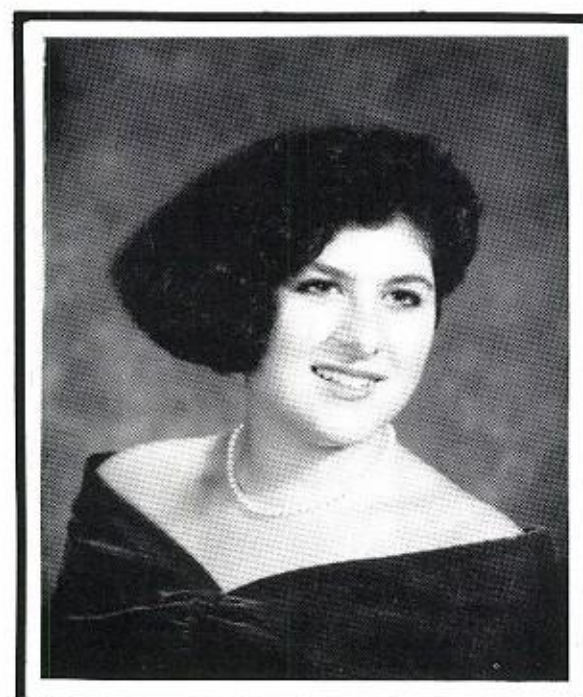


◀ **Senior Greg Pak**, as well as being Validictorian, copped many other honors this year, including: Josten's Foundation, Dallas Mavericks/ Dallas Morning News Essay Contest, NHS, National Association of Secondary School Principals Scholarship, Dallas Morning News Teenage Citizen Tribute (TACT), Clayton Corp. Scholarship, UT Austin NMSQT Scholarship, and All State honors Academic German Contest.

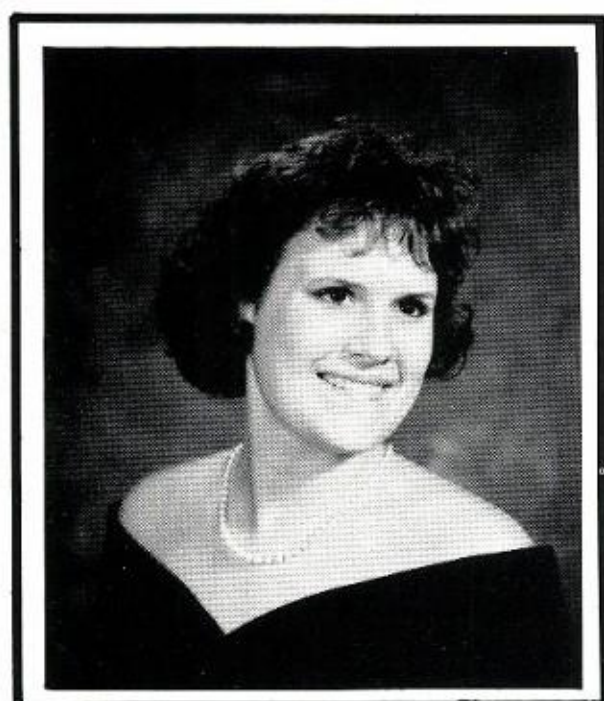
▲ **Co-Editor of the Panther**, Stephanie Sample was the recipient of the \$1,000 Pawel Sitarz Scholarship because of her achievements in Physiology and her interest in a medical profession. Pawel Sitarz, a Hillcrest student, died of cancer in 1985. The American Cancer Federation of California sponsored the scholarship in hope that a recipient would one day find a cure for cancer.

Ten outstanding leaders selected

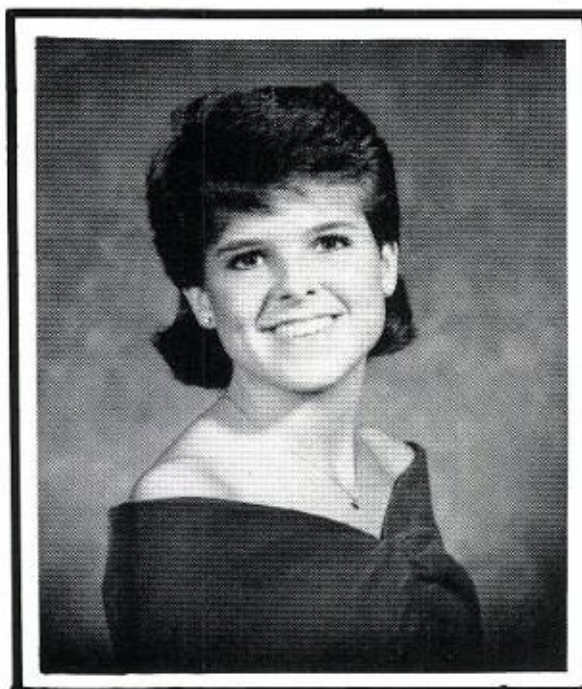
The H-Awards are presented by the teachers to outstanding seniors. These students have excelled in their responsibility, character, citizenship and leadership. They have worked very hard in front and behind the scenes. The 1986 Panther staff congratulates the following seniors:



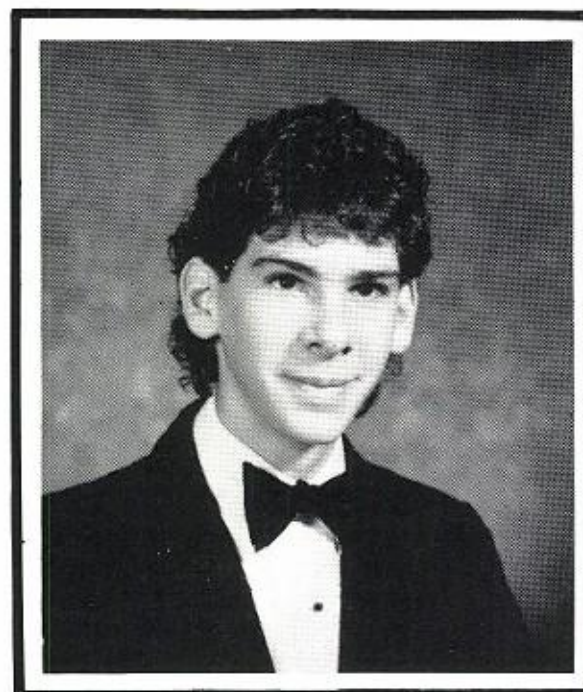
▲ "ADINA OFSEYER'S school activities have given her avenues to express her talent, intelligence and personality. She is full of energy and enthusiasm," commented Mrs. Candy Weinberg. Adina has participated in various activities such as the *Laureate*, student congress, Hillcrest Intervention Team, Sisteens, National Honor Society, Thespians and the Science Club.



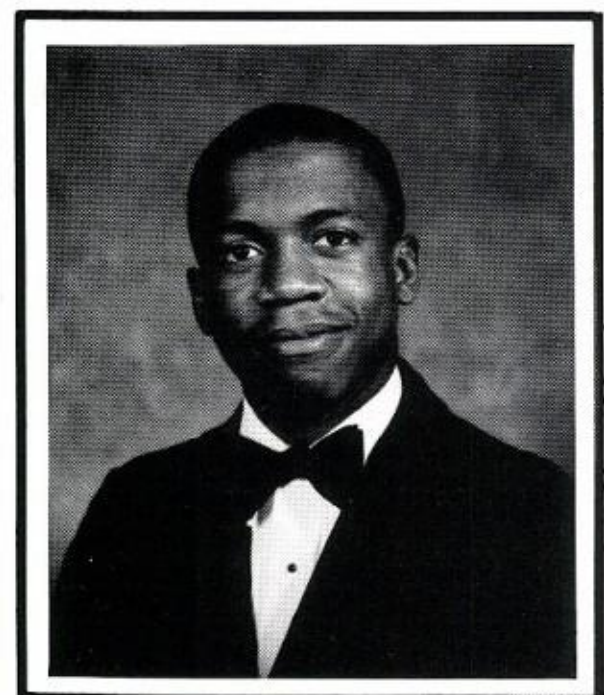
▲ "Julie Driver is a very dedicated and conscientious student, whose leadership is evident in both her academics and extra-curricular activities," noted Mrs. Janie Loveless. Among her talents is singing. She has been in the last three musicals. Julie's time has also been spent as associate editor of the *Hurricane*, *Laureate* staff, Student Congress, Sisteens, National Honor Society and the Panaders.



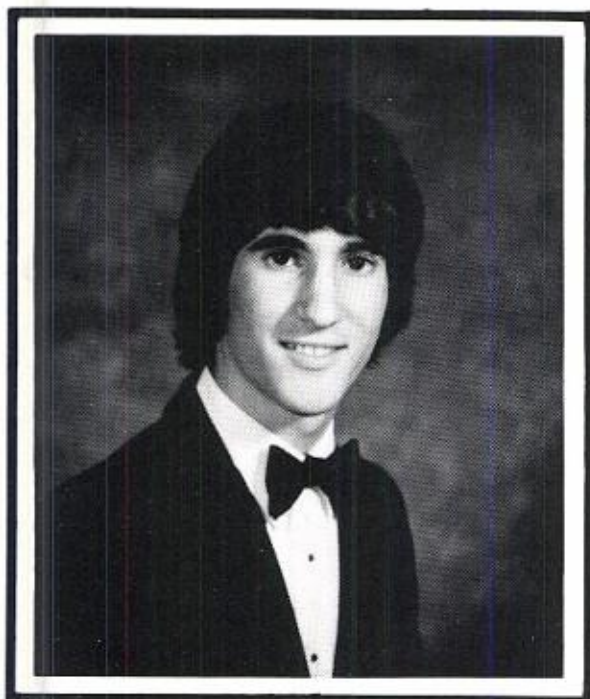
◀ "JAMES MARSH exemplifies what good schools can accomplish if a student takes advantage of the school's offerings," commented Mrs. Cynthia DeVies. He has spent many hours in activities such as choir, musicals, Key Club, basketball, Hillcrest Intervention Team and student congress. James has played the lead roles in the past two musicals and he has also been in many choir contests.



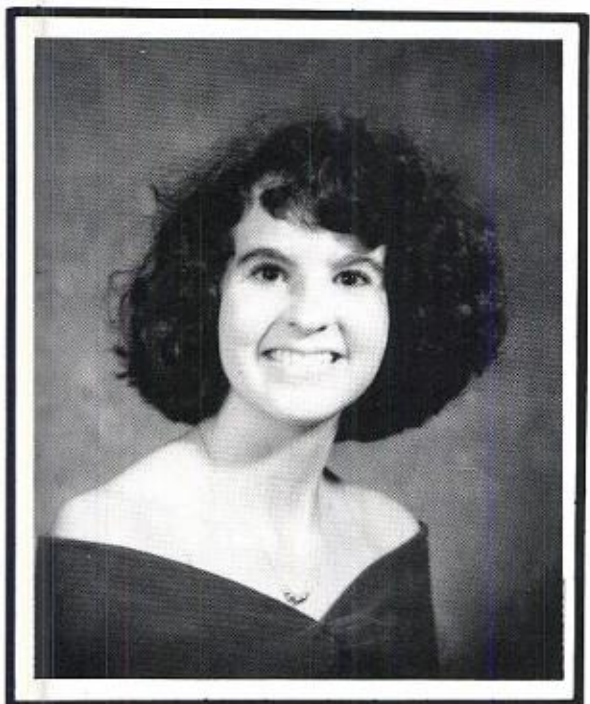
▲ "RAPHAEL BEMPORAD has been an outstanding student in and out of the classroom," commented Mrs. Candy Weinberg. As a student he has been a journalist, actor, debator, musician and athlete. He had been involved with Key Club, *Hurricane*, as the associate editor, orchestra, Thespians, soccer and the National Honor Society.



by faculty members for H-Awards

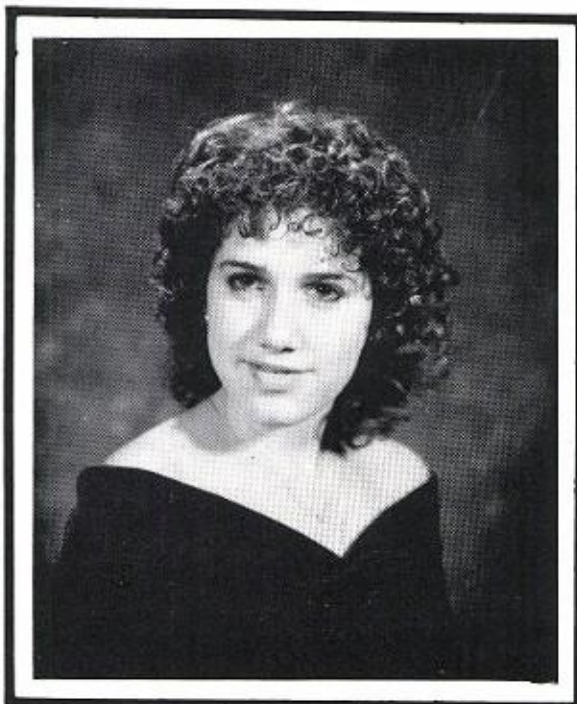


▲ "He is a quiet hard working student who is organized and responsible," noted Mrs. Elaine Boots. Much of Jeff Shokler's time has been spent working behind the scenes on the light crew. He has done the lighting for several musicals and plays. He has also been involved in the Strategy club, Whiz Quiz, Math club, Thespians, Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society.

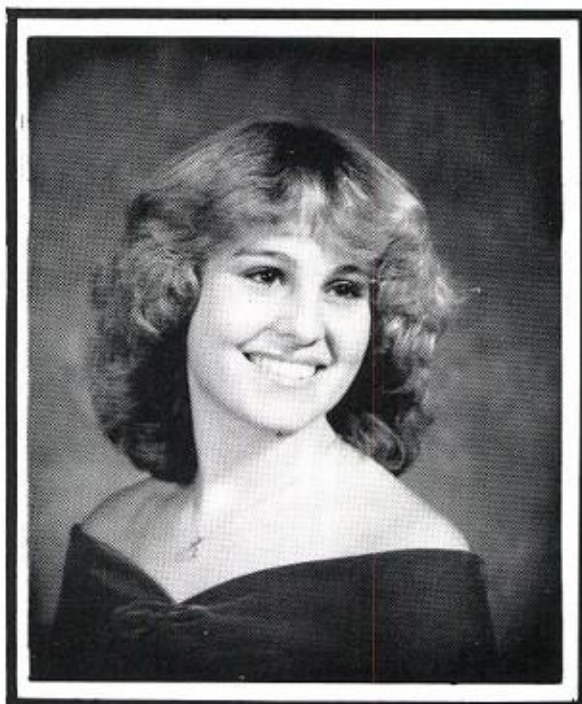


▲ "A national Merit Scholar who has added a shining glow to the educational aspect of Hillcrest," was how Mrs. Dorothy Huffstutler described SHANNON DOUGHERTY. Shannon has given her best to the *Hurricane*, as the assistant editor, the *Laureate*, Sixteens, Panaders and the National Honor Society.

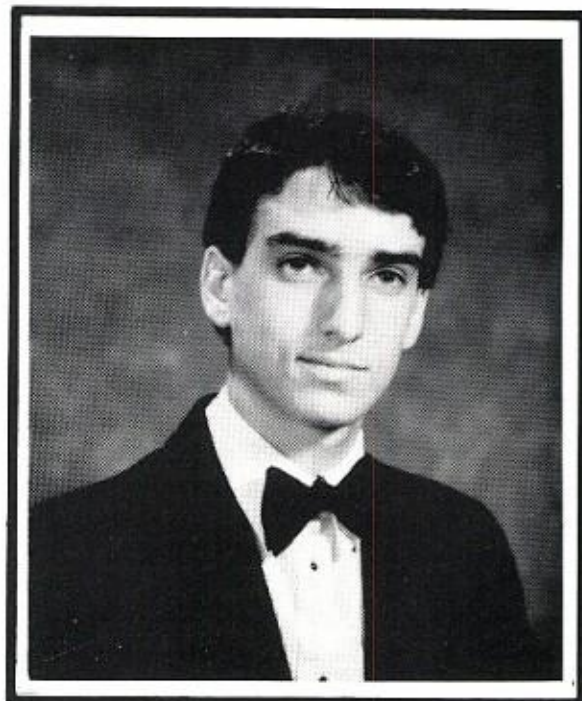
REBECCA YUDENFREUND has contributed to the Hillcrest community in many ways. Mrs. Kelly Scott, Thespians sponsor, describes Rebecca as, "always being constant in her reliability and initiative. She has been nothing but a pleasure to work with." Among the plays Rebecca has been linked with are "Thieves Carnival," and four UIL one-act plays. ▼



"MICHAEL GOJER thinks, writes and speaks with great clarity and distinction," commented Mrs. Dorothy Huffstutler. Michael's many honors include a National Merit Scholarship, first place in debate at regionals. He is involved in many clubs such as the Key club, Strategy club, Mu Alpha Theat, Orchestra and the National Honor Society. ►



▲ "Her enthusiasm, cheerful outlook and industry have been exemplary," noted Mrs. Margaret Hudson. STEPHANIE SAMPLE has put a lot of energy into clubs such as the Panaders, Hillcrest Intervention Team, Allied Youth, Thespians, Latin Club, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. As the co-editor to the *Panther*, she spent many hours working and getting the 1986 book published before the end of school.



While choir director Mrs. Cynthia DeVies puts up information about musical performances, Principal Ken Farris, Mr. Montgomery from Oak Cliff sign and plastic and PTSA President Susie Sample smile as the marquee sign goes up for the first time. Along with the senior class, many school organizations and clubs led by seniors contributed to the important project. ►

Hanging in there, senior Hellen Harrison splashes about the water during the senior picnic. Though the weather was cloudy, it did not stop the seniors from coming. Among the festivities was a fried chicken lunch served from Grand's. ▼



Class of '86 never stops

Dear Fellow Classmates,

As you look through your senior annual, and think about your senior year, do not forget the fun and the friends you made. Some of your friends you will keep and, hopefully some will not be forgotten. But I am sure you will remember the fun.

As I look back on previous Senior Classes I could not find a class as outgoing and spirited as us. Our class has had its share of scholars and leaders. We were all contributors to Hillcrest and Hillcrest was proud of us.

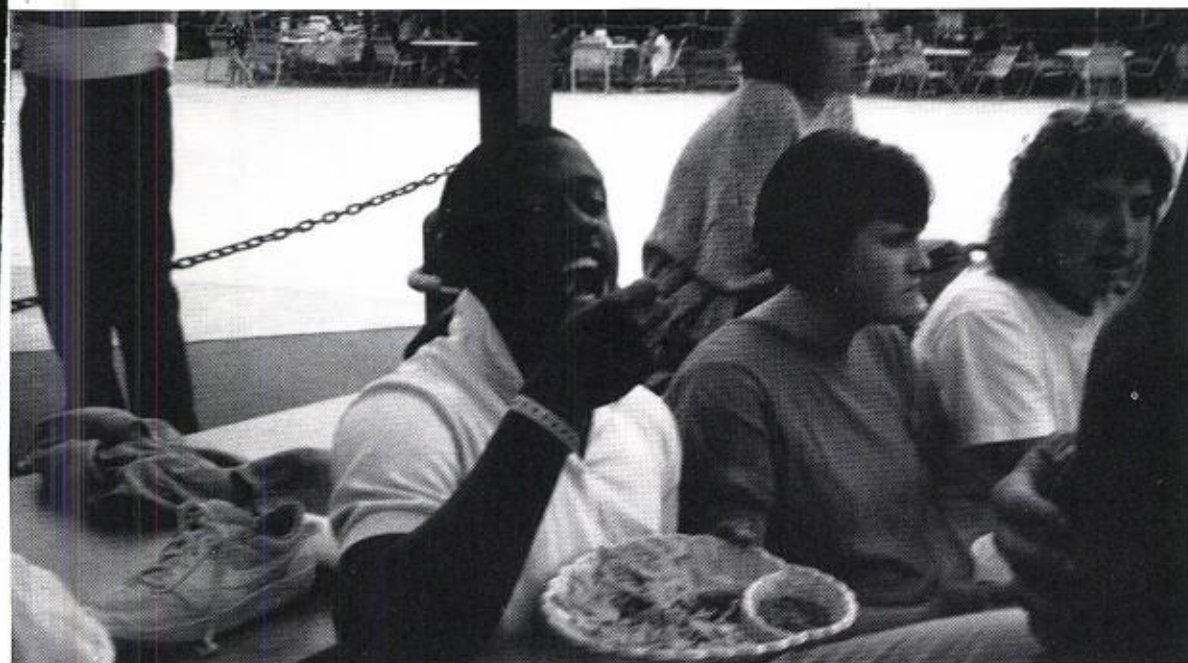
The class of '86 will be remembered for a long time at Hillcrest. We started early and will never stop. No one expected us to throw a party before we were seniors, but we did. So we did a lot no one expected us to do.

I hope your years at Hillcrest were very good. I wish all of you good luck in the future and the best life one can have.

Respectfully yours,

Bruce Wernick
HHS '86
Class President





◀ **Adding spice to his life**, senior James Marsh munches on tortilla chips and hot sauce before the main dish is served at the senior picnic.

After being nailed with shaving cream, senior George Schwade gets ready to seek revenge on friends. No one was able to escape the flying eggs, shaving cream, mustard or water balloons.



◀ **Senior Class Officers-** Treasurer Ellen Sorrells, Vice-President Rapheal Bemporad, Publicity Chairwoman Tammy Boone, President Bruce Wernick, Secretary Cindy Thomas. The group works close with sponsors and parents to plan prom, graduation and parties.

◀ **Among the activities** at the senior picnic were the water slides, video games and volleyball.

Sheraton adds elegance

"THIS YEAR'S PROM was a colorful and fun night full of memories," said Mrs. Cortez, sponsor for the '86 prom.

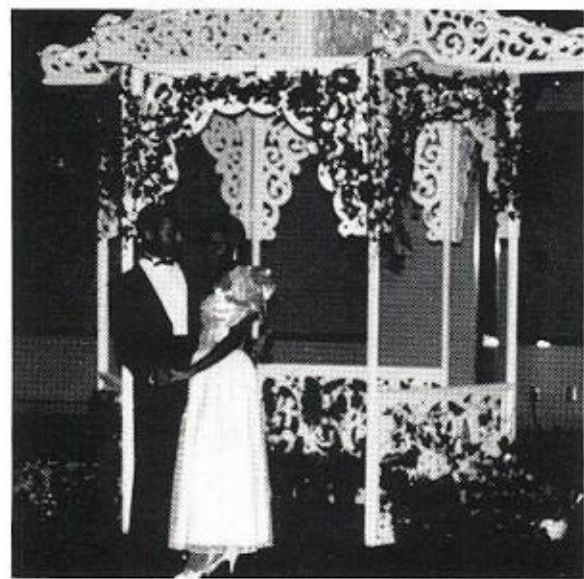
The senior prom was held on Saturday, May 10. It took place at the Dallas Sheraton. "It was a lot of fun and I think everybody had a real good time," exclaimed Michele Kovsky.

The tickets were sold for \$50 a couple. The price included the dance itself, as well as dinner, which included antipasta salad, breast of chicken madiera, broccoli flowerettes, Julienne carrots, saute fettuccine, hot rolls, and

Beatrice, which was a banana cream cake with raspberry sauce. Susan McConnell responded, "The food was delicious especially the chicken."

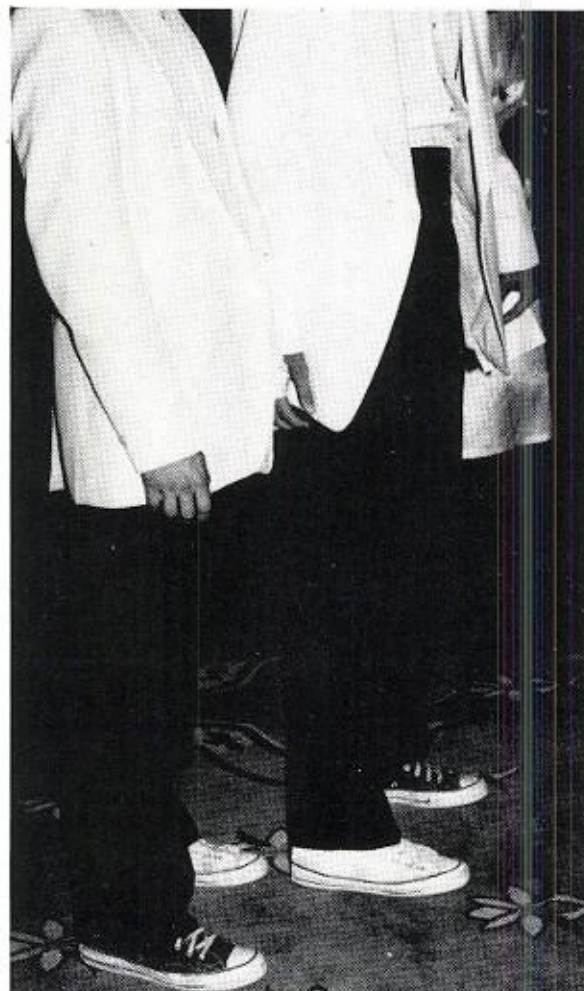
The music was provided by Marshall Argovitz. "The decorations were really cool and the D.J. was great," responded Jeff Granberry.

Capturing the moments of their last school dance, seniors choose the picture packets which cost \$6.25 - \$13.00. Groups, friends, and dates gather for the pictures. ▼



▲ **One of the big attractions** at the prom is getting pictures taken. Dates enjoy posing for the photographer.

Senior, Julie Driver, and her guest enjoy the beautiful facilities of the Sheraton Hotel as they make their way to the Grand Ballroom. ►





◀ **Douglas Hawkins**, Davette Martin, Michael Webb, Kim Wesley, and Odette Blakely enjoy their meal and the decorations at the Sheraton Hotel. The couples engage in talking and eating before the dancing begins.

Each table in the grand ballroom seats four couples. People enjoy the conversation before dinner is served. ▼



◀ **Saying goodbye to traditional formal attire**, seniors Todd Schroeder and Kyle Pertuis add style to their tuxes by wearing different colored hightops.

▲ **Bernard Stiggers**, Tracy Burks, Marcus Compton, and Charee Birks, step out of their limosine before entering the hotel. Many seniors rent limos and other cars, such as Corvettes, to arrive to the dance in style.



▲ **The centerpiece at each table** was designed by Mrs. Ann Martin. Parents spent many hours working on the decorations. Balloons, trees, twinkling lights, and flowers accented the beauty of the ballroom.

Caps flung as high as senior spirits

ON JUNE 5, 1986, HILLCREST STUDENTS celebrated D-Day. The D-Day celebration was not in remembrance of a World War II victory, however, but the start of summer vacation, and freedom for the graduates of the 213 member senior class.

It suddenly occurred to the seniors that their 12-year tenure was almost over when they attended Baccalaureate services on May 25 at Park Cities Baptist Church. Guest speaker Ruth Fitzgibbons, editor of D-Magazine, and '67 graduate of Hillcrest, gave an inspirational dedication to the attending students and their parents. Referring to Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken," Mrs. Fitzgibbons explained that we must follow our dreams and follow the consequences of our actions.

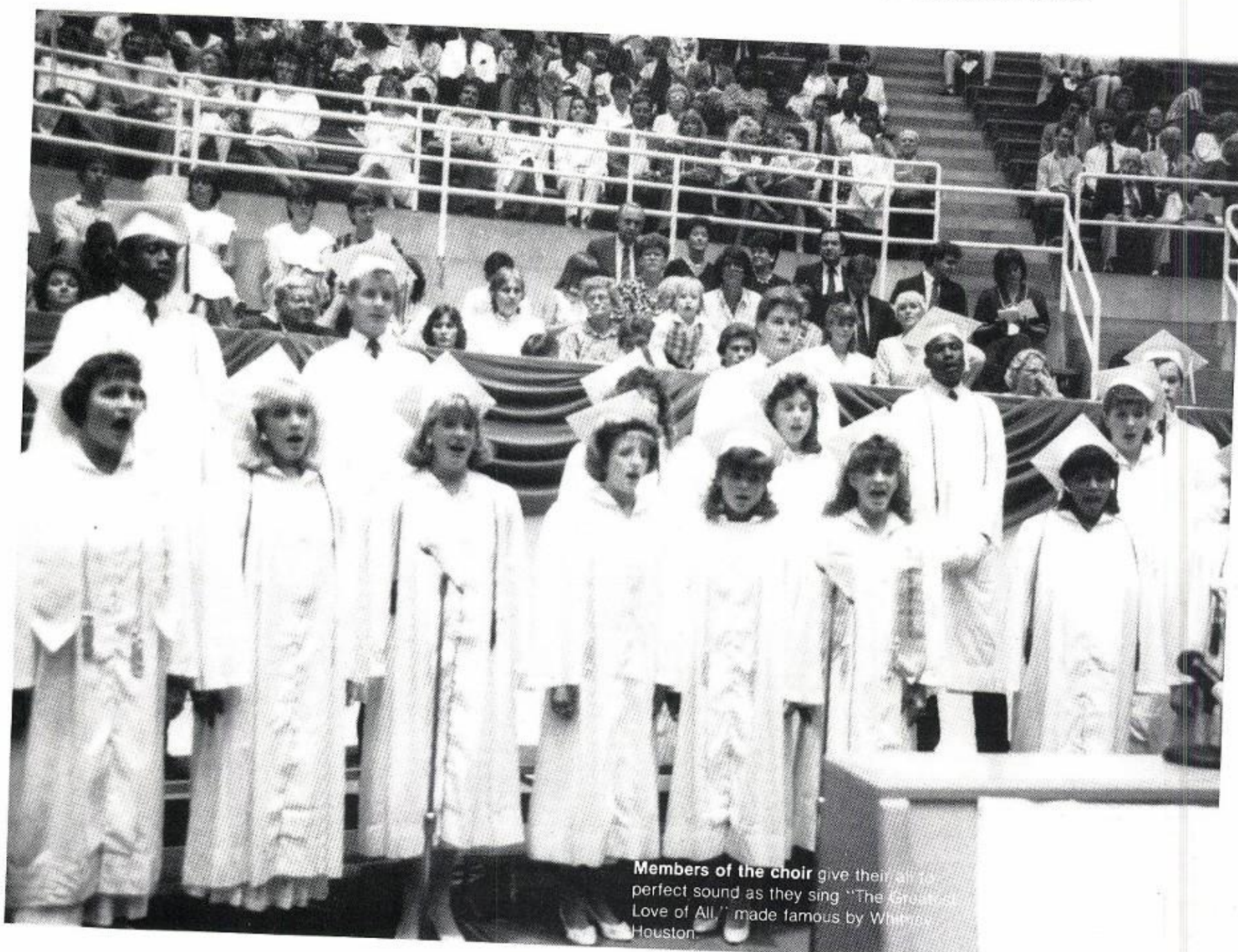
The 12-year-long-wait was finally

over on June 5 at Loos Field House. The graduates were cheered by friends and family, some who came from other countries to see their grown-up babies graduate. Economics and Psychology I teacher, Mr. Gene Batistte, called out the names while Mr. Farris recognized the students' achievements and scholarships. Dallas School Board Member and mother of three Hillcrest graduates, Mrs. Betty Vondracek was the guest speaker and handed out diploma covers. Mrs. Vondracek commented before the seniors not to *have* a good day, but to *make* it a good day. To discourage senior pranks, tickets to attend graduation were distributed and required for entrance into Loos, and the real diplomas were withheld until June 6.

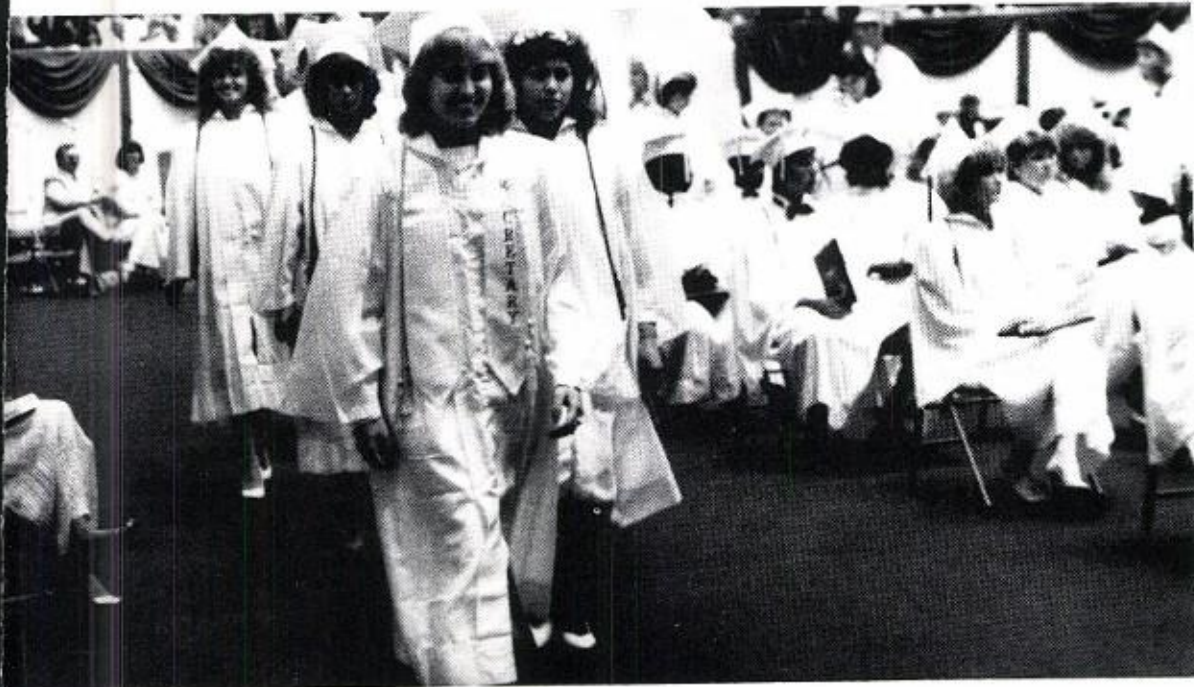
There were many tears and hugs, but overall, farewells to Hillcrest were a bid with much happiness!



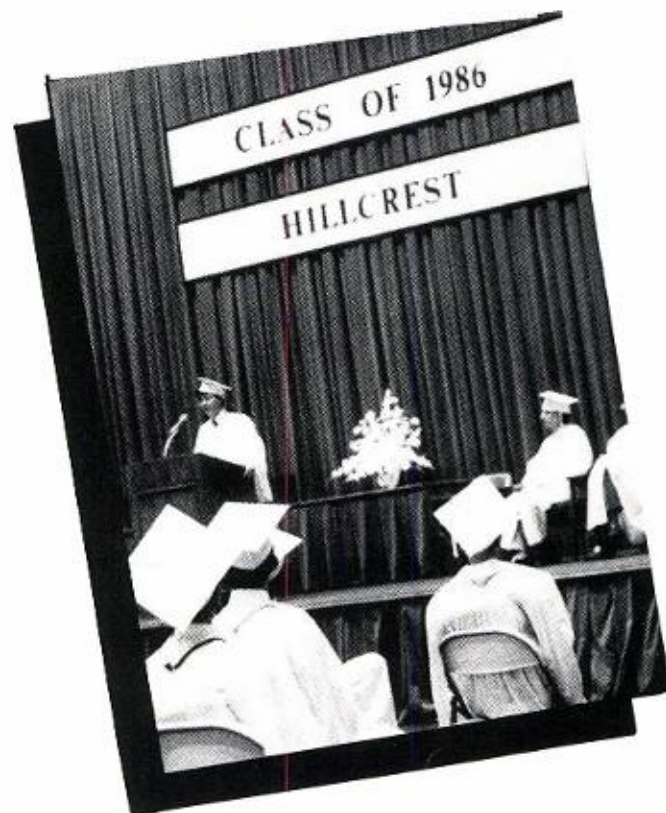
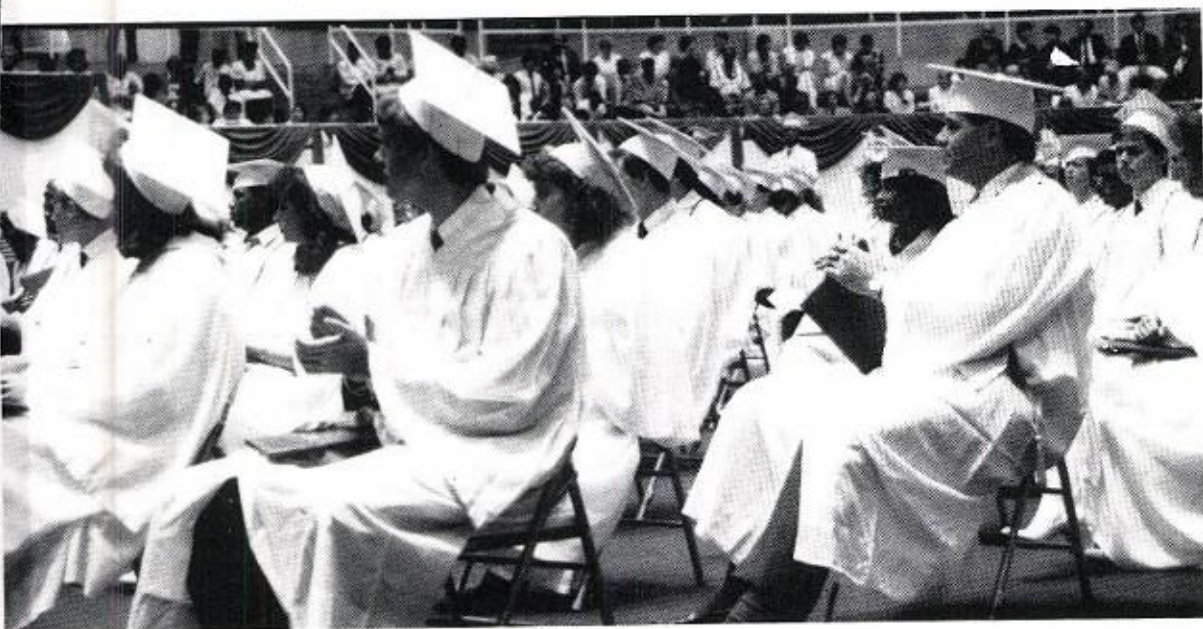
"We can't believe they let us out!" commented Amy Fant and Shelley Shay. "See ya at the ten-year reunion!"



Members of the choir give their all to perfect sound as they sing "The Greatest Love of All," made famous by Whitney Houston.

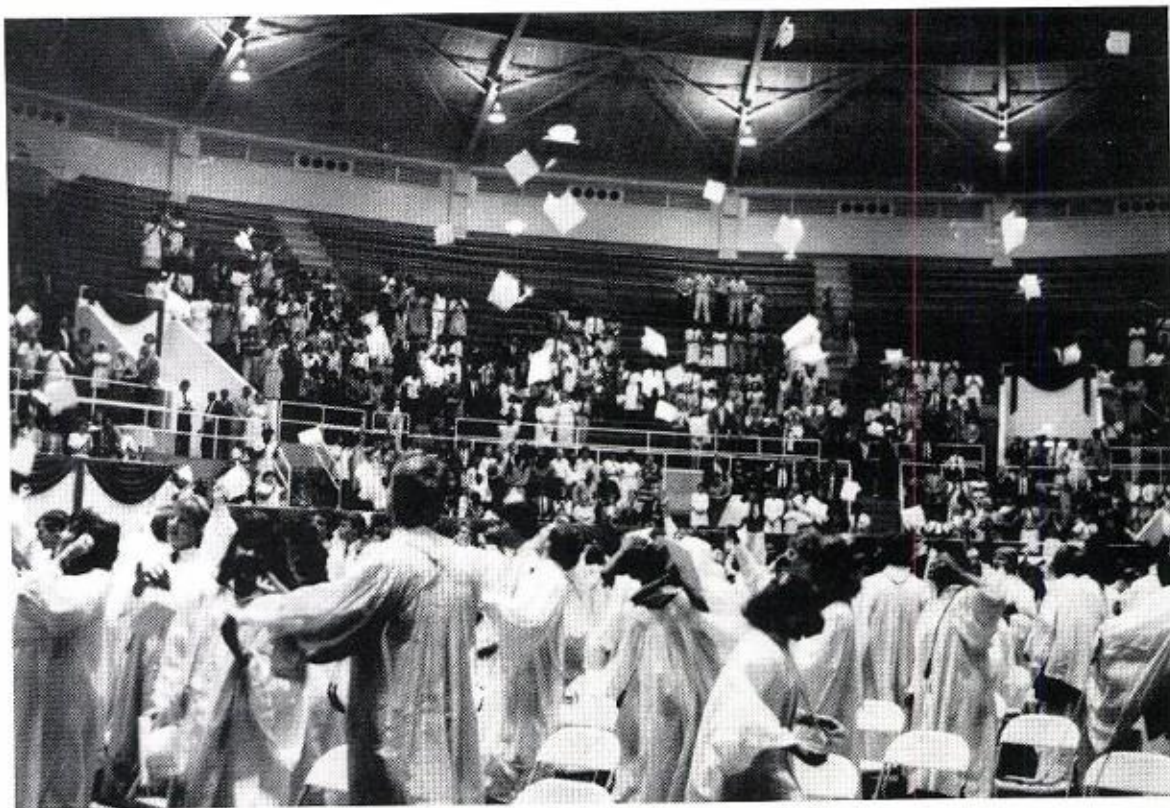


◀ **Each row of seniors** filed up to the podium as names were called out. The ceremony lasted about two hours.



▲ **Speeches by the class** vice-president, salutatorian, and valedictorian brightened the spirit of commencement.

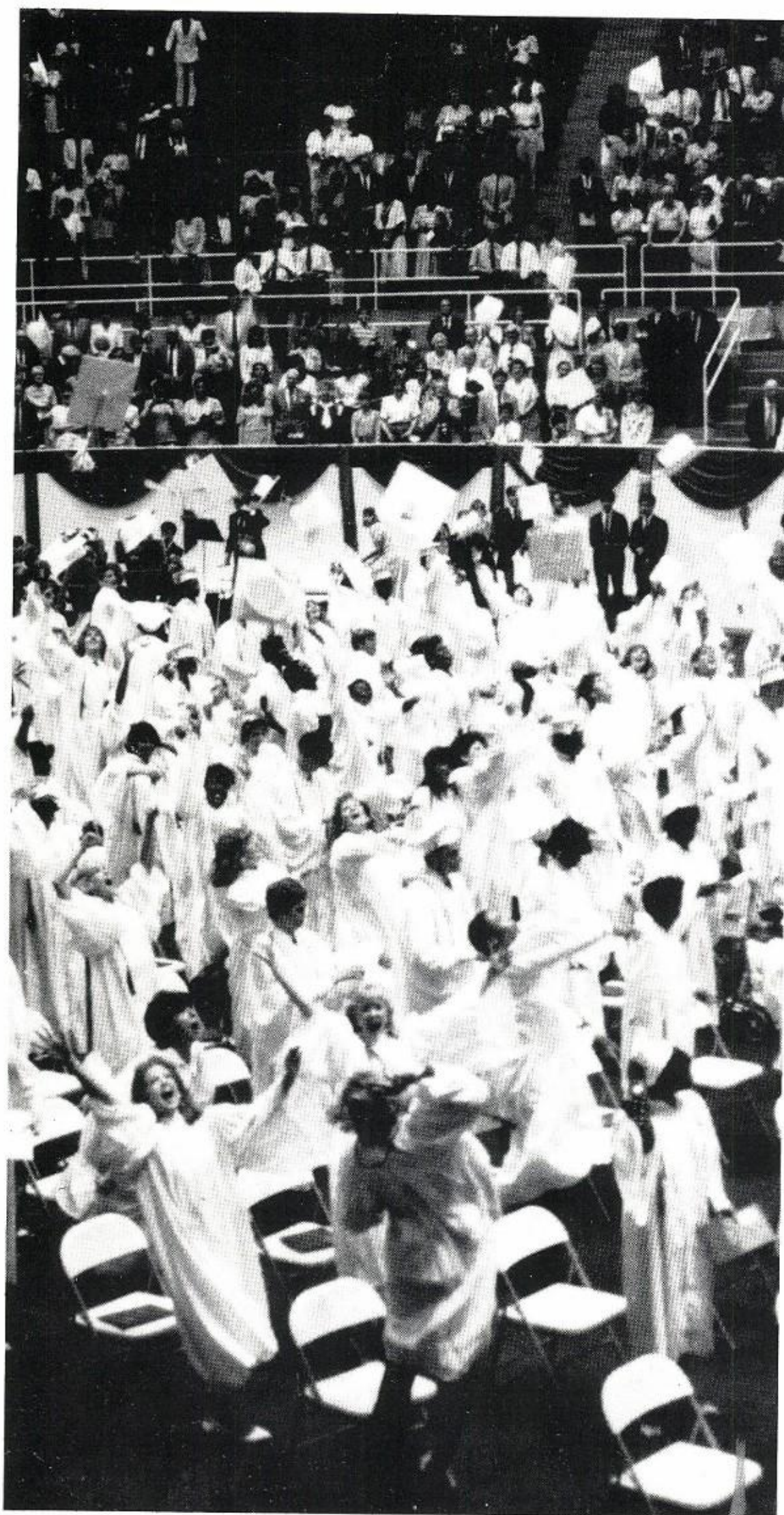
◀ **Everyone commented** that the class of '86 went out in style with a very smooth graduation ceremony.



◀ **Class secretary Cindy Thomas**, made the invocation and benediction.

▲ **When the last name** was called out the joy exploded. The tossed hats marked the end of an era.

End of a wonderful experience



I ran to Hillcrest last night. I was looking for inspiration, trying to understand my thoughts and emotions. It had just rained, and the streets were slick, the grass vibrant green, the clouds full of color and strength. I ran south, and as I approached the school I began to feel strange: where am I going? What am I doing?

I ran to Aberdeen, crossed the street, and walked down the sidewalks towards the tennis courts. The painted Volkswagen bug was still in Officer King's parking space; I smiled, walked to it, opened the door. The car seat was gone, but someone had replaced it with a plastic school chair. I got inside, sat down, and the back of my neck scraped the inside roof. I was too big and the car was too small. And suddenly I knew I was ready to leave Hillcrest. The time had come. The time is now.

Hillcrest has sheltered us for four years. We've been loved and coddled and lectured and helped; we've grown so much we no longer fit; we've grown so much it's unbelievable. Just look at your picture in our freshman annual, and think back for a minute. Think back to the insecurities, the anxieties, the fears of freshman year. I remember how confident, how suave, how self-assured seniors seemed to me when I was a freshman; they enjoyed a security in their world I couldn't comprehend.

And now here we are seniors, as graduating seniors. Confident. Suave. Secure. Larger than life. For a few hours tonight we'll have the Midas touch. Everything will turn to gold; the air will shimmer when we pass by.

Tonight we celebrate four years of growth and development. We celebrate freedom from the school that nurtured us. We celebrate leaving, though in a month, a week, a day, an hour, we will be struck by the pain of separation.

I tell you I've been scared. I've felt like poor Dustin Hoffman in *The Graduate* when he says, "I'm a little concerned about my future." I've been anxious about losing the sense of purpose high school has given me. Hillcrest has been the center of security and trust in my life. The people I love, the organizations in which I involve myself, the recreation I enjoy are all centered around this crazy institution. I've spent more than two thirds of my waking hours at school this year; it isn't easy for me to leave. Sitting in that cramped painted Volkswagen outside the school, I knew it was time. Life runs in cycles; one cycle prepares us for the next. And this cycle is ending.

And it seems to me that the best way to make the transition is to accept the past and confront the future. Sometimes people spend their lives obsessed with the successes or failures of high school; one of the most poignant scenes of the movie *Breaking Away* shows one-time high school football hero Dennis Quaid watching the local college team practice; he takes guilty drags on his cigarette and bitterly predicts that year after year new college teams will play and he'll slowly age and wrinkle until he's just Mean Ol' Man Mike. Obsessed with the past, he can't face the present.

For a while we may look back on tonight as the proudest moment of our lives. But within a few years, this graduation should no longer be the pinnacle. As George Harrison sings, all things must come to pass, and tonight is no exception.

High school is not the be all and end all here. It's just one step, one major step in life. And to spend a lifetime obsessed with one step is never to move up the stairs.

Tonight I feel like shouting walking on my hands, running until my lungs explode. I've loved these days; I've loved this school; I've loved the people here. I've learned so much; I've grown so much it's crazy sad to leave. But I know I have to.

Monday afternoon after our last finals I went to the journalism room; I sat down and began filling out forms, clipping out stories for a summer newspaper contest. Matt Arnold, one of next year's managing editors, was in the room; he asked me, "What are you doing here? You're done. Go home." I sat there, looked at the clippings, the envelopes, the entry blanks before me. I thought, what am I doing here? One of the underclassmen could fill in these forms. I'm not needed here now.

But I stayed, finished what I started. I worked against time, trying to fulfill responsibilities I no longer had, trying to hold tight to the security and success of the past.

"Go home," Matt said, and eventually I did. It was time to leave.

Life isn't going to be easy. We're going to have to face reality, grow up, and confront new problems. We're going to lose our precociousness, our cuteness; we're not going to be forgiven as quickly for the mistakes we make.

But our cycle at Hillcrest has run its course, beautiful and bittersweet in its completion. We've been prepared; we haven't just learned about English and math and science and other academics; we've learned about discipline and work, honor and purpose, friendship and love, living and dying.

These are the lessons we should nurture; these are the lessons that will guide us in years to come. Obsession and regret are useless; agonizing over that fumbled pass, that failed class, that thwarted love or continually reliving that championship season, that scholastic honor, that faded sense of security and belonging: that's the surest way to sink the boat.

Let the past be past, learn the lessons, and seize the future. Hillcrest has provided us with four years of experience and inspiration; all we need to do is decide to understand and move onward. It is time, as James Joyce writes, "to live, to err, to fail, to triumph, to recreate life out of life!"

I ran home from Hillcrest last night, feeling the distance between me and the school widening, feeling a sorrow soft and true and inevitable moving with my breathing, sensing tumultuous, fearful, joyful, potential pounding in my arteries. I ran north; lightning traced white between the clouds; electricity crackled in the warm air. I smelled rain and ran towards the storm, prepared by Hillcrest, full of fearful eagerness, waiting for the thunder.

I thank you for your attention. Have a productive day; may all your days be productive and joyful.

Gregory Pyung Won Pak
Valedictorian, 1986

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